

On the far-flung battle fronts fighting men are doing their share. Here at home, the very least we can do is to buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

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DIMOUT—8:45 TO 4:45 A.M.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LATEST

No More Butter For Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—Creamery butter stocks in nine principal cities amounted to 26,140,423 pounds at July 1—135.2 per cent higher than at June 1 and 76.6 per cent over July 1 last year—but a Prices Board spokesman said today there is "no chance" of a higher butter ration at present.

Urge Less Liquor

WINNIPEG (CP)—Reduction in liquor consumption in Canada was urged today by the Baptist Union of Western Canada, in annual convention here. The convention also supported a resolution urging an increase in old age pensions from \$20 to \$30 a month, and that the pension age be lowered from 70 to 65 years.

Canadian Exchanged

LONDON (CP)—Figuring in the first Anglo-German war prisoners exchange of this war was R. A. McEwen of Quebec, an R.C.A.F. air gunner serving with the R.A.F., it was learned here today.

He and five R.A.F. aircrew members who were interned in Switzerland three months ago after their aircraft crashed following a raid on Germany have been exchanged for four Germans, the announcement said.

Search For 2 Boys

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police are searching for Alex Hawkins, eight years old, and his brother, Charlie, six, who disappeared from their downtown Winnipeg home two days ago. It was first believed they had gone to visit grandparents at Headingly, 12 miles west of here.

Allied Planes In Daylight Raid

FOLKSTONE, Eng. (CP)—A strong force of Allied aircraft, apparently including bombers, was heard crossing the Channel at great height this afternoon, and soon distant explosions echoed back from France. Flying increased over the Channel as the afternoon wore on.

Southeast coastal observers said a strong force of British aircraft, apparently including bombers, also headed across the Channel, Friday night, but there was no immediate authoritative announcement.

Bombers Blast Sicily Air Field

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Following up a heavy R.A.F. attack against Palermo, Sicily, and Cagliari, Sardinia, Thursday night, U.S. medium bombers penetrated a heavy haze Friday to attack the Castelvetrano airfield in Sicily. More than 20 heavy fighters rose to attack the American planes, which comprised the first medium bomber mission of the northwest African tactical air force since the fall of Pantelleria island June 11.

Palermo, major city in Sicily, and Cagliari, the Sardinian capital, have been under repeated bombardment this week.

Fighter planes escorting the bombers over Castelvetrano shot down an enemy fighter, the war bulletin said.

The operations were carried out without loss to the Allied bombers, the announcement said.

Freight Tonnage Soars to New Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—Merchant shipyards in the United States in the first six months this year delivered more tonnage than in all of 1942.

The delivery of 168 vessels aggregating 1,676,500 deadweight tons in June, brought total production in the first half of the year to 879 ships totaling 8,815,622 deadweight tons. Last year's record was 747 vessels of 8,089,732 deadweight tons.

June production fell below the record output in May—175 vessels, aggregating 1,782,000 deadweight tons. The Maritime Commission said May had one more day than June, and besides, the long, upward trend had started to level off somewhat. June production was above the rate necessary to meet this year's goal of about 19,000,000 deadweight tons.

Big Convoy Safe After Sub Attacks

LONDON (CP)—A great convoy recently crossed the Atlantic under a shore-to-shore air cover of land-based and carrier planes and one submarine was destroyed, another probably was sunk and others "may have been damaged," the Admiralty and Air Ministry announced today.

A reinforced surface escort also helped shepherd the ships through the latest victory in the battle of the Atlantic, the lengthy communiqué said.

Submarines made a series of attacks over a period of two days but the convoy was undeterred.

In the first stage of the journey, Hudson, Ventura, Liberator and Catalina planes of the R.C.A.F. eastern command protected the ships. Liberators, Sunderlands and Halifaxes of the R.A.F. coastal command took over on the approaches to Britain.

The mid-Atlantic gap was filled by planes from a British carrier.

The submarine known to have been destroyed was first damaged by aircraft which caught it on the surface about 15 miles from the convoy. The communiqué told this story of the kill:

"The submarine made repeated and unsuccessful attempts to dive. It then endeavored to get under way on the surface, turning in slow circles with oil pouring from its tanks.

"Several members of the U-boat's crew manned the forward gun, but machine gun fire from the aircraft forced them back under cover.

"Later the enemy abandoned ship and shortly afterward, listing to port, it slewed over and sank.

"A number of survivors were picked up by the destroyer, Escapade (Lt.-Cmdr. E. C. Peake, R.N.) and were made prisoners of war."

Prog. Cons. Face Dilemma

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA — Pressing problem of Federal Progressive Conservatives, now that they have decided to let the August by-elections go by default, is to determine their course towards Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew in the Ontario general election.

Leader John Bracken has stated his personal intention of taking no part in provincial politics anywhere. While logically that declaration should, perhaps, provide the cue for his followers in the Federal House, the Progressive Conservative M.P.'s from Ontario are by no means satisfied they can afford to lie low. They realize vividly that if Leader Drew should fail to improve the Progressive Conservative position in Ontario substantially in the coming vote, or that if C.C.F.

should make any considerable inroads in the province at Progressive Conservative expense, damage to Progressive Conservative prestige throughout the country would be enormous.

On this ground Progressive Conservative M.P.'s from Ontario are inclined to take the view that they have no alternative but to get into the Ontario battle and give Col. Drew the best they have.

C.C.F. TO FIGHT EVERY SEAT

This conclusion is fed by the fact that the C.C.F., who plan to enter a candidate in every constituency, are making no secret of their belief that they have an excellent chance of becoming the official opposition in the Ontario Legislature. If that event should come about, they say, it would be only the shadow of a similar coming event federally.

U.S. Admiral Flies To See Robert

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (AP)—Vice-Admiral John H. Hoover, commandant of the 10th United States Naval District here, announced he would fly today to Martinique to confer with Admiral Georges Robert, French High Commissioner for the Antilles, on that official's offer to arrange terms for a "change of French authority."

A navy department announcement in Washington stressed that Hoover's visit was to be purely consultative. Informed sources in Puerto Rico said they believed Hoover's function would be that of an observer for the U.S. state and navy departments and that any direct negotiations for a change would await his report to Washington. It was felt likely, however, that the step may be the first in a series to swing Martinique and Guadeloupe Islands into the Allied cause.

(An Algiers dispatch today

Giraud En Route To Visit Roosevelt

ALGIERS (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud is en route to the United States, it was disclosed today.

The French Committee of National Liberation disclosed Tuesday that it had decided that Giraud, its co-president and the French commander-in-chief, should be permitted to visit Washington in response to an invitation from President Roosevelt. Gen. Charles de Gaulle is to preside at all sessions during his absence.

Gen. Giraud's mission is expected to be confined to questions affecting U.S. arms assistance for the French, it was said.

said the French Committee of National Liberation was reported to have decided to send a delegate to Martinique to confer with Admiral G. Robert on a transfer of the island to the committee's authority. The identity of the envoy was not disclosed.)

Jap Naval Force Driven Off In Attack On Rendova Island



ALLIES-MADE HAILSTORM SMASHES NAZI WAR PLANTS—A good idea of the pasting the Nazis are taking from Allied airmen is seen in this photo, one of the most spectacular bombing pictures of the war. Taken from 30,000 feet up, it shows how heavy bombers of the U.S. 8th Air Force plastered a Nazi aircraft plant at Meaulte, France. Damage from explosions and fires was widespread. A concentration of bombs on assembly shops and a stores building (1) must have obliterated them. At (2) is seen a long convoy of trucks on a highway. Above (2) bombs are blasting the head of this truck column. The dark patch (3) at intersection of the two highways is a camouflaged factory, showing numerous hits. The whole area is pocked with bomb hits such as are seen at (4) and (5).

Ottawa Refuses Farm Labor Plea For Pensioners

Ottawa has refused B.C.'s request that old age pensioners be allowed to work on farms without having their pensions deducted.

Provincial Secretary Geo. S. Pearson was today advised by Finance Minister Ilsley that the Dominion government does not favor any change in old age pension regulations which would allow this. The Provincial Secretary last month asked such changes, in view of the serious shortage of farm help in B.C.

An old age pensioner receives \$300 a year maximum. In addition he may earn \$125 or have that amount of additional income. If his total income goes above \$425, however, the amount above that is taken off the pension.

Mr. Ilsley said he agrees that persons who are able to work on farms should be encouraged to do so, but "I am not in favor of excluding any income which a pensioner receives. Once we make an exception to the rule that all income should be taken into account we are leaving ourselves open to all kinds of demands for special consideration for certain groups.

"If we changed the regulations to allow the pension authorities to disregard salary or wages from any source I do not know how we could refuse certain other requests which undoubtedly would follow such an amendment. Furthermore, it would be very difficult to justify an amendment which would make a distinction between pensioners working on farms and pensioners in other employment which is contributing to the war effort."

The Finance Minister said he doubted if other provinces would approve of the change.

"Our own view is that the amendment should not be made, as it would be a departure from the principle upon which the whole old age pensions scheme is based, namely, that pensions should be provided for persons whose income is less than a specified amount. I regret, therefore, that I cannot refer the amendment to the other provinces."

Mr. Pearson said B.C. is powerless to move further in the matter.

Soviets Hit Nazi Lines At Smolensk

LONDON (CP)—Russian infantrymen continued to pound away at German positions along the western front before Smolensk, the midday communiqué broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor here revealed today.

Although the war bulletin reported no essential changes, the announcement of hand-to-hand fighting on one sector of the front, and the capture of arms, radio and mine detecting equipment in a surprise attack at another was a partial confirmation of a Berlin radio admission that Nazi troops had "fallen back to strongly fortified new positions" near Dorogobuzh, 50 miles east of Smolensk.

On the Leningrad front Red army units killed 150 German officers and men and destroyed 19 blockhouses and five observation posts by artillery and mortar fire, the communiqué said.

The heavy artillery barrage touched off numerous fires in enemy positions and about 30 explosions took place, the bulletin added.

Guerrillas in the Kamenets-

No Ration Easing For Canada Likely

OTTAWA (CP)—Prices Board officials said today they saw no immediate likelihood of relaxation of rationing of sugar, coffee and tea in Canada.

President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress Friday, said that with the improvement of the war against the submarines "we may even be able soon to remove sugar and possibly later coffee from the ration list."

Officials here said that while improved shipping conditions would be helpful, the additional shipping space made available would probably be required for vital war materials.

More Letter-Writers?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Mary S. Paterson, 41, was remanded to July 30 by Magistrate H. S. Wood today for sentence on a charge of having in her possession letters liable to cause disaffection to the King and to interfere with successful prosecution of the war. The magistrate said he was puzzled as to whether or not she was solely responsible for the letters, and remanded the case to allow further investigation.

Allied Troops Menace Salamaua From Nassau Bay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japanese cruisers and destroyers endeavoring to turn their big guns on American positions on Rendova Island were driven off by United States naval units in a sharp engagement early today.

This was reported by the U.S. navy, which said the enemy task force of seven warships included three cruisers and four destroyers.

The size of the U.S. force which met and repulsed the Japanese ships was not disclosed by the navy, which said, however, that "the enemy ships retired in short order." No details of the surface battle have been received, it said.

The navy reported also that "several of the crew" were killed in the initial torpedo plane attack which led to the sinking of the transport McCawley in the action which moved U.S. forces into the outer defence ring of the Japanese. The McCawley, damaged by torpedo planes, was sent to the bottom by an enemy submarine. However, most of its crew members had been removed.

In Sight of Enemy At Salamaua

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA (AP)—Allied forces in the Nassau Bay sector have reached a point from which they can see the big enemy base at Salamaua from peak positions.

Australian troops pushing eastward across Komiatum track, although under fire from Japanese artillery established in the vicinity of Kela Point, gained advantageous positions on ridges near Francisco River.

Troops which had landed on the shores of Nassau Bay June 30 made contact with the Australian infantry force which was moving along the Mubo-Dual track to reach the coast at the mouth of the southern arm of the Bitol River.

The Australians encountered some Japanese positions below the native village of Dualwin, but dispersed the enemy so completely that despite their best efforts at pursuit they were unable to regain contact with the Japanese.

At the same time, U.S. forces consolidated their coastal holdings.

Capture of Salamaua would give the Allies a good air base within fighter plane range of enemy-held New Britain Island.

The Allied air command simultaneously harassed the enemy with bombing-rafting attacks Friday and again today at the enemy-held coastal pocket between Dual and the two arms of the Bitol River.

The enemy sent 10 planes against the Allies at Nassau Bay Thursday afternoon, the latest communiqué disclosed without further elaboration.

It was emphasized here that despite bitter jungle fighting in progress on a patrol basis along the New Guinea coastal front, this drive probably is not aimed at the immediate capture of Salamaua.

Any push along the coast from Nassau Bay northward would be almost impossible because of densely tangled jungle and swamps.

In the central Solomons, where the Americans have seized Rendova Island from which shore batteries started shelling the enemy Munda airfield and where the important harbor of Viru on New Georgia was captured, no changes in positions were reported. Today's communiqué told of an air battle on Thursday over Rendova in which 14 Japanese Zeros and eight dive bombers were shot down at a cost of eight Allied fighters.

88 Seek Election

TORONTO (CP)—Eighty-eight candidates have been nominated so far for the Ontario provincial election Aug. 4, headquarters of the three political parties said today. There are 13 Liberal candidates, 26 Progressive Conservatives and 49 C.C.F.



UMBRELLAS SHADE A 'BEACH' OF STEEL—Beach scene? No. Those big umbrellas are parked on the steel deck of a ship being built at the California Shipbuilding Company yards at Wilmington, Cal. Welders work in their shade to avoid the summer heat.



WAR WORKERS ON PARADE—These girls, from a Montreal war industry plant helped to build the 25,000th armored vehicle produced in Canada, just christened. The Ram tank was named Miss Quebec by Sgt.-Maj. Norman Wiken, of the C.W.A.C.

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TORONTO (CP)—British newsreels stressing the activities of Canadian service men and women overseas are to be shown in Canada starting July 22, a Canadian film company announced today.
Five newsreel distributing firms operate in Great Britain, the announcement said, and the newsreels to be exhibited in Canada will be a composite of the products of these companies and from 30 to 35 per cent of the reel will be devoted to "shots" of the Canadian armed forces overseas.
Until now only United States newsreels have been available for showings in Canada.

TO ALL THOSE WHO ARE HARD OF HEARING OR HAVE HEAD NOISES, SINUS, CATARRH, ETC.

It will be of interest to know that H. T. Dale will be at the Empress Hotel—Room M 42, Humboldt St. Entrance—showing all that is new in Hearing devices from New York and Pittsburgh, especially Vacuum Tube Devices, at a great saving. Also other types, 1943 models, All Electric Vaporizer, and Oticon Air Massage for Sinus, Catarrh, and head noises and slight deafness, a full line of non-electric aids. Call for a test—there is no charge. Hours: 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily, Monday and Tuesday, July 5 and 6.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dog collars and leads. A fine selection at McMartin's, 716 Yates Street.
P.C.C.L. W.A. winning ticket No. 1523.
Rummage Sale Saturday, July 3, 749 Yates.
Russian relief. Please bring clothes, accessories, household articles, etc., suitable for rummage and superfluous sale, to 749 Yates Street. Proceeds Canadian Aid to Russia.
Shawnaug Beach Hotel—ideal for a holiday. Suites with private baths; boating, tennis, mashie golf, sundeck. Rail or bus. City office, 718 View, G 4834.
Sidney Hotel, on account of labor shortage the dining-room will close from 2 to 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m.
St. Andrew's Cathedral garden party prize winning numbers: 752, 2397, 3466, 1867, 5201.

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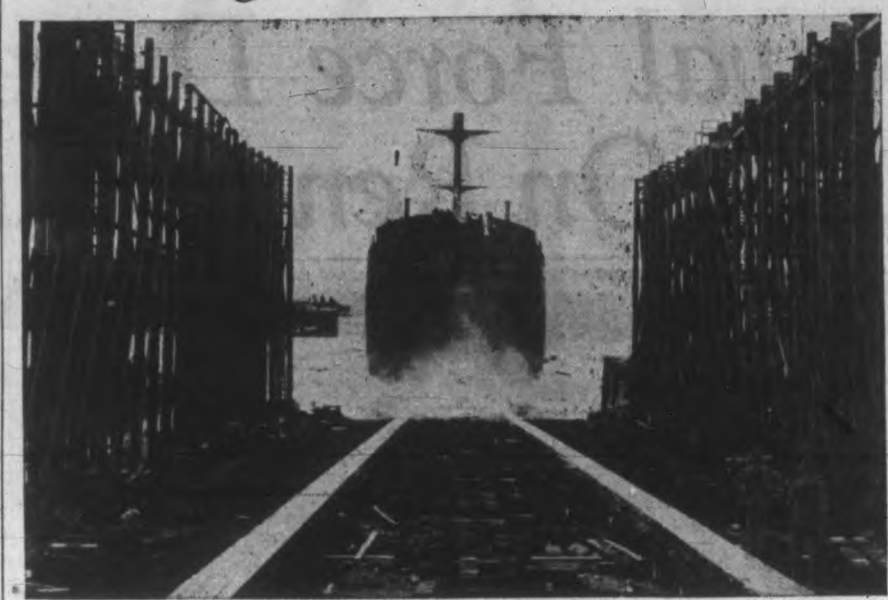
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Photos of Ruhr Reveal Extent of Holocaust

Launching of Tanker Gala Event



Tanker Mount Royal Park takes to water.

Timed to a split second, launching of the 10,000-ton tanker, Mount Royal Park, at the Victoria Machinery Depot at 7:40 Friday night marked a new phase in the shipbuilding company's operations.

Mount Royal Park was sponsored by Mrs. G. D. Cramb, wife of George Cramb, superintendent engineer for the Imperial Oil Company, on loan to the shipyard in an advisory capacity in connection with oil pumping installations aboard the tankers.

CROWDS WATCHED

Interest in the event was indicated by the great crowd of people lining the Dallas Road waterfront to watch the big tanker take her plunge.

Autos lined each side of the marine driveway for blocks, causing traffic jams at the intersections.

Within the yard the workers, men and women, stopped work for a few minutes to watch the product of their labor go afloat.

They shouted and cheered lustily as the ship gathered momentum, smoking down the greased ways and the din was increased by sustained blasts from whistles of the plant and vessels and tugs in the harbor.

Mrs. Cramb made a good job of the christening.

In past launchings the sponsor's dress has suffered from the spraying wine following impact of bottle against steel.

A considerable management on this occasion devised a special bottle-smashing gadget for the protection of the sponsor.

Mrs. Cramb tugged at a ribbon and the robot-like mechanism caused the gaily-beribboned bottle of Kelowna champagne to spring forward, smashing it with a resounding smack and thereby assuring a proper christening.

Tom MacPherson, local representative of Wartime Merchant Shipping Ltd., rescued the shattered bottle in its dripping ribboned container, and presented the remains to the sponsor.

Checking of the big tanker as she became waterborne was perfect.

Puffing tugs darted out, got lines aboard and towed her to the fitting-out wharf.

NEW KEEL LAID

Immediately, the night shift got to work to place the first section of another tanker keel plate in position on the building ways.

The teamwork which exists in the yard was emphasized when Hugh Campbell, shipyard manager, left the launching platform to congratulate the foremen responsible in their various departments for the construction of the ship.

They were: Bob Patterson, hull superintendent; Harry Macklin, foreman shipwright; Norm Banning, foreman boilermaker; Bill Stewart, foreman riveter; A. Jackson and Reg. Easton, foremen welders; Jim McGregor, foreman burner; Joe Veitch, foreman fitter; Dick Erskine, foreman caulker; and Reg. Rawling, labor foreman.

"Good work, boys," said Mr. Campbell, gripping each foreman by the hand.

"These are the fellows who did the job," he said.

Mr. Campbell, who served his apprenticeship with Vickers, Armstrong Ltd. of Barrow-in-Furness, and remained with that famous shipbuilding firm for 29 years, came to the V.M.D. from the Canadian-Vickers yard at Montreal.

"These boys were asked to do a job which seemed impossible," he said. "But they did the trick. Three weeks ago she was a rag shop. Everything was hanging. I told them she was going into the water July 2, no matter what shape she was in. It was a sort of a challenge, and they lost no



Mrs. G. D. Cramb christened new tanker.

time in taking it up. I'm proud of them, all men and women alike."

Switching a plant from the construction of one type of vessel to another at short notice is a task of considerable magnitude, but the V.M.D. rose to the occasion and proved it could be done, proceeding with the building of the Mount Royal Park without blueprints.

They just went ahead with the work and waited for the plans to come along.

The V.M.D. has won much commendation for its speed and fine workmanship in producing steel freighters.

Guests on the launching platform last night, in addition to the sponsor and Mr. Cramb, included Norman A. Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hamill and son; Mrs. W. H. McCandless, Miss Wanda Spencer, Miss Jennie Hall, Hugh Campbell, shipyard manager; Tom Moffatt, superintendent engineer; Dave R. Anderson, comptroller, and C. A. Clements, personnel director.

Another special guest was Norman Dobson, chairman of the Dobson committee, dealing with the establishment of all facilities for shipyard workers; Lloyd's representatives also present were S. Boomer and D. Forsyth.

New Attacks Coming On Aluminum Deal

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
OTTAWA — Indications are strong here that opposition groups in the Commons will parallel any probe by Congress into the United States government's part in financing Shipshaw by renewing attacks upon the so-called "aluminum deal" in its entirety.

Both Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. sources warn through qualified spokesmen that the mere fact that Munitions Minister C. D. Howe has been allowed to retire from the House of Commons firing line with his section of the war appropriation bill approved does not mean that the last has been heard of Shipshaw for the present session.

Inference is plain that the present lull in the controversy is only a temporary truce, and that the issue is to be joined again with the government forces on an early occasion.

ASK MCCARTHY RETIRE

That occasion, presumably, will be when the estimates of the Department of External Affairs come before the House for review. Sources close to Gordon Graydon, M.P., credit the Progressive Conservative House leader and his followers with having saved their heaviest ammunition for all-out offensive to be timed when the annual vote for the maintenance of the Washington Legation comes up for discussion. Their attack, it is reported reliably, will take the form of two demands, namely: (1) Retirement of Hon. Leigh-ton McCarthy either from the

directorship of the Aluminum Company of Canada, or from his present post as Canadian Minister Plenipotentiary to Washington.

(2) Same action towards the Aluminum Company as was taken by the late Bennett government towards Beaulieu, namely, a declaration under section 92 of the British North America Act that the property is one for the general good and advantage of the people of Canada. Such a step automatically would give the federal government jurisdiction over the company with full power to regulate its activities. It is this device which the Dominion government uses already in order to regulate the charges of the grain elevators on the prairie provinces.

ISSUE IN BOTH COUNTRIES

Course which the C.C.F. will follow is expected to be more closely allied with developments at Washington. C.C.F. Leader M. J. Coldwell visited there in search of information upon the United States government end of the aluminum deal. He is known to have discussed the whole issue with several congressmen there and it is believed that if a congressional committee of inquiry is named, he will seek to have it duplicated by a similar investigation in Canada. Such a proposal would almost necessarily command the support of the Progressive Conservatives, since they are already on record as asking for a royal commission of investigation into the entire aluminum matter.

Daring Scouts Fly By Day After Raids

LONDON (CP)—High over the smoking ruins of Ruhr industry, R.A.F. groups fly in daylight, not to wreak destruction but to record it. They are the "eyes" of the R.A.F. and R.C. AF., photographic reconnaissance planes.

They follow the giant bombers. And the pictures they bring back have been termed "the most terrible ever published of the destructive power of the bombing airplane."

No picture taken of London during or after the blitz days was like these photos. The shots these reconnaissance craft took of Duesseldorf, key city of Germany's great industrial valley, earned for that centre the newspaper description, "the dead city of the Ruhr."

STILL SMOULDER

Composite pictures show a litter of wrecked and roofless buildings over an area of more than two square miles. Some fires still smoulder. Fires have swept through the industrial area. Block after block of buildings have been burned out, the blackened areas of devastation dotted with whitened patches where heavy high-explosive bombs removed everything standing.

As reproduced in newspapers, these first pictures of a four-figure bomb load on the heart of the city are frightening. As they appear under the all-seeing eye of the stereoscope, a machine that brings smashed buildings, crumpled factories, hammered railway yards and littered streets into real-life perspective, they are terrible and terrifying.

Duesseldorf "absorbed" more than 2,000 tons of bombs on the night of June 11-12 at a cost of 43 British aircraft. The town still smoldered when the photographers went over it next day at 25,000 feet. Its streets, many of them, appeared lifeless.

It is the same in other Ruhr centres, Bochum, Barmen, Wuppertal. It means Hitler's arms cities in the Ruhr are crumbling away, one by one, that paralysis, sown by the R.A.F., is moving inexorably over this great centre of German war production.

Damage, as shown in the Duesseldorf pictures, was caused by three main types of bombs—large block-busting explosives of from 2,000 to 8,000 pounds apiece; fragmentation bombs and explosive bombs of 500 pounds and 1,000 pounds, and the small, insidious fire bombs which the R.A.F. sometimes shower on a German city at a rate of 750,000 a night.

ACCURATE AND RUINOUS

The panoramic strip composed of the series of Duesseldorf photographs is likely to become historic, in that it covers practically the whole of the centre of the city, and provides conclusive proof that the night saturation attacks are 100 per cent accurate and deadly. The pictures are the answer to those who doubted the value of what has come to be known as "strategic bombing."

And those who remember London's blitz shudder to think of life in the Ruhr these days, while the Germans themselves say it is worse than being at the front, this living in war industrial centres which, by the very pattern of this war as laid out by the Nazis, must be considered each one as a fortress to be stormed and taken. The storming has been well begun by the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F.

'Invasion Day' Evasion Day for Axis Broadcasts

NEW YORK (AP)—The Axis designated this as Allied invasion day, but the hours passed in Europe with no immediate sign of such activity.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, which drummed at the July 3 theme for a week only to back down slightly Friday, sarcastically opened this morning's news broadcast with the declaration: "The day of liberation has arrived."

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, apparently was an Axis attempt to get across that it hadn't been serious about the date, and the commentator even went so far as to intimate that the BBC, and not the Paris radio, had originated the prediction. Actually, the BBC has made no mention of such a date.

But even with such broadcasts, generally regarded in Allied quarters as crude attempts to elicit information, the Axis couldn't hide the bad case of anxiety the period of uncertainty has produced in the European Nazi-Fascist camp.

MALINGER FOR MEAT

Mussolini's long-suffering Italians appeared particularly jumpy. A dispatch reported to the United States office of war information said the Rome newspaper Lavora Fascista had complained of a "suspicious" relationship between the increased number of persons confined to their homes by illness and the fact that sick persons are permitted additional meat rations.

CBS quoted a London radio report that "five more Italian officials have been expelled from the Fascist Party," including the director of the Milan Metal Corporation and two officials of the Italian ministry of arms production.

The Nazis were having continued difficulty with saboteurs, guerrillas and other patriotic groups throughout the occupied countries.

BULGARIANS SHOT

U.S. government monitors recorded a German-language broadcast from Budapest to Axis-controlled European newspapers saying the Bulgarian police had "rendered harmless" a group of terrorists attempting to damage industrial plants at Plovdiv, Bulgaria. The report said many were shot.

Saboteurs in Denmark apparently were more successful. The Nazi-controlled Kalundborg radio said in another broadcast heard by the U.S. government monitor that seven explosions followed by fire caused "extensive damage" Friday in a Copenhagen lumberyard. The broadcast added that "the perpetrators" were not found.

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Lengthy Journey Ends at Ladysmith
VANCOUVER (CP)—Another phase in the long travels of Mrs. B. M. Wheeler and her three young sons was over today with their arrival at Ladysmith to visit the parents of her husband, who is held a prisoner of war by the Japanese.
Maj. Wheeler, hygiene specialist in the India medical service, was taken prisoner at Singapore. The family had been living at Karachi, India, and following his capture voyaged from Bombay to England and thence to New York. During the last two years they have lived with Mrs. Wheeler's parents at Edgerton, Alta.
Friday their train arrived here just too late to catch the morning boat for Nanaimo, and they spent the day in Vancouver. Seasoned travelers, the Wheeler children: Harry, 6; Kenneth, 4, and Alan, 2, passed most of the time sleeping on benches in the C.N.R. station. They caught the evening boat.
Only word from Maj. Wheeler since his capture has been a Japanese army card, which bore his signature.

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Sailor Charged After Minor Disturbance
Robert White, naval rating, was charged with wilful damage in city police court today and remanded for trial Monday following a minor disturbance at the corner of Douglas and Yates Friday night.
The accused was alleged to have driven his fist through the window of a streetcar door when he failed to gain admittance to the crowded vehicle. The car was jammed with sailors seeking transportation back to barracks and some of the men were unable to get aboard.
The incident occurred about 11:30 as theatre crowds streamed to the corner. It had been preceded by yelling by naval ratings who had attracted a large crowd.
In court today White pleaded not guilty after Magistrate Henry Hall had explained the charge was such it depended on wilfulness on the part of the accused.
White reportedly ran from the scene after smashing the window and was overtaken by city police who arrived with strong detachments of shore patrol under an officer.

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At the end of business tonight—and for the next 10 days—in order to install a new tile floor, new lunch counter and other modern innovations.
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Use Douglas Street entrance only for these three Terry Services.
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100.00	20.90	14.93	9.27	7.93	6.58
125.00	26.12	18.66	11.59	9.91	8.25
150.00	31.35	22.39	13.91	11.93	9.91
200.00	42.46	30.18	18.41	15.88	13.17
250.00	53.57	37.97	22.91	19.83	16.43
300.00	64.68	45.76	27.41	23.78	19.69
350.00	75.79	53.55	31.91	27.73	22.95
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British Babies Need Milk



While Pacific Milk is gradually returning to the grocers' shelves, there may be times yet when it is short. But please know that when Pacific Milk is hard to get here, it is so some child in Britain may have pure, wholesome milk from Canada.

Pacific Milk

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Statement to Howe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader in the British Columbia Legislature, said Friday he had forwarded to Munitions Minister Howe statutory declarations and a lengthy statement covering charges of war racketeering and profiteering which he made in an address to a C.C.F. meeting here recently. Mr. Winch was asked by Mr. Howe for details of his charges, which he did not disclose at the time of his address.



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Giant Bombers Smash Anew At South Italy Airfields

Gallup Poll

Can't Whip Germany By Bombing Alone

TORONTO — The day and night reverberation of block-busting bombs over the Reich are merely a prelude to actual land invasion, in the opinion of the men and women of Canada, who, despite some expert claims, believe less and less that Germany can be licked by aerial war alone.

Although Canadians believe less, today, in the theory "victory through airpower" than they did eight months ago, the average man and woman in Canada, Britain and the United States have voted against the theory that the enemy could be whipped to its knees by air attack alone from the time the issue first entered the field of public debate.

The opinion of the average Canadian was ascertained by asking the following question of a typical miniature of the Canadian population, with the proper proportion in each geographical area of rich and poor, young and old, men and women, and various minority groups:

"Some air experts have said that Germany can be beaten by bombing attacks alone. Do you agree or disagree?"

Only a little over a fifth of the population agreed: Agree, 23%; disagree, 64%; undecided, 13%—Total, 100%.

Last November, a similar question was put to the Canadian people, via a cross-section of the population, and a comparison of the results obtained at that time, with those obtained today, indicate that, in spite of the stepped-up bombing program of the Allied air forces, the public believes less today in the complete adequacy of air attacks than it did in November:

	November 1942	Today
Agree	29%	23%
Disagree	59%	64%
Undecided	12%	13%

Removal of Tax On Potatoes Scored By Coast Members

OTTAWA (CP)—Potatoes, in short supply in many districts only a few weeks ago, now have appeared in embarrassing plenty in North America, the House of Commons heard Friday night.

The potato question was one of a series surveyed by members as they spent a day with the agriculture department. A major item approved was \$2,000,000 for Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act operations.

Members from British Columbia and New Brunswick, both provinces which produce potatoes in quantity, were interested in an order announced Friday providing for the removal of the 10 per cent war exchange tax and 3 per cent special excise tax on potatoes, and similar vegetable imports from non-British countries.

HITS LOCAL PRODUCT

H. H. Hatfield, Prog. Con., Victoria-Carleton, N.B., complained the Prices Board had taken off the import tax on potatoes coming into Canada just when the Ontario new crop, the Quebec new crop and the British Columbia new crop are coming on our market.

Mr. Gardiner said the situation might well be considered when Finance Minister Halsey, as minister in charge of the Prices Board, was before the house.

Mr. Hatfield: This is a serious situation, with the new crop in Canada coming on the market.

Mr. Gardiner: But I would say it was a very serious situation. Just a week or two ago on the part of my honorable friends when we had 30 carloads on this side they wanted to get over to the United States. These 30 carloads went to the United States. We cannot have those things both ways. If we are going to have arrangements to have potatoes to go to the United States when we are short in Canada, probably somebody has to do something to get some back here.

Mr. Gardiner told Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, that to get bacon in the quantity required for the United Kingdom the standards had been lowered and, generally speaking, they would not be high enough to compete with the bacon Denmark was sending to Britain before the war.

G. A. Cruickshank, Lib., Fraser Valley, charged money had been "squandered" on Vancouver exhibition buildings, and suggested federal grants should be made available for class B fairs in British Columbia.

He spoke in discussion of agriculture department estimates which included an item of \$10,000

to be paid on a Vancouver exhibition building.

Mr. Gardiner said the amount was paid under an agreement with the exhibition association for assistance in building over a period of years. It was not in the form of a fair grant but represented the meeting of a contract entered into in the past.

Mr. Cruickshank said the Vancouver exhibition buildings had been changed to accommodate Japanese moved from protected areas.

"Money was squandered in preparing this camp for the Japanese," he said. "I know what I am talking about."

"I don't think you do," said Mr. Gardiner.

Mr. Cruickshank said: "I have been told that the money was paid into a separate account of the Vancouver Exhibition Association."

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200-Ton Bomb Load Dropped On Targets

By STEPHEN BARBER

CAIRO (AP)—Nearly 200

United States heavy bombers smashed at three air fields in southern Italy Friday, in the biggest offensive action yet staged by the four-engine craft from the Middle East, dropping more than 400,000 pounds of bombs on the Italian bases at Lecce, Grottaglie and San Pancrazio.

Lecce and Grottaglie are on the heel of the Italian boot. San Pancrazio is 35 miles north of Rome.

The lethal loads included high explosive, fragmentation and incendiary bombs, a United States communiqué from Middle East headquarters announced.

Three American planes were lost in delivering the triple punch, this relatively small figure equalling the entire United States losses for the month of June in this area.

Twelve Axis planes were shot down out of clouds of Italian and German fighters that rose to challenge the bombers, the communiqué said.

SMASH AIRCRAFT

"At Lecce, bursts of smoke covered the field, indicating hits on dispersed aircraft," the announcement said. "Other hits were observed on hangars and runways. Fires were left burning behind the hangars and in the dispersal area. A very large fuel fire was observed in the southeast section."

"At Grottaglie, direct hits were scored on hangars, and bursts were seen throughout the target area. The dispersal area was blanketed with fragmentation bombs. One enemy aircraft was seen to explode, and at least one other was seen burning."

"At San Pancrazio the target area was well covered with bursts."

Axis fighters trying to protect the Italian bases sought to bomb the American planes from above. Many German planes joined in the attack, among them Messerschmitts, Focke-Wulfs, Junkers and Heinkels.

A British communiqué said five Allied planes were lost during operations Friday, including the three Liberators.

NO RAIDERS LOST

(Squadrons of the Northwest Africa air command made new predawn raids Friday upon Palermo, Sicily, and Cagliari in Sardinia, Allied headquarters announced, and B-25 Mitchells of the tactical air force raided Castelvetrano airfield in Sicily. None of these craft was lost, and one Axis fighter was reported downed.

(The Italian communiqué, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, reported attacks on "various localities of the Salentina Peninsula"—the west coast area between Salerno and Naples—and on towns in Sicily and Sardinia, and said casualties and damage were caused.

(The Italians asserted 24 Allied planes were shot down, "12 of which were four-engine planes between Lecce and Grottaglie."

'Mickey Is Eminent'

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Sportsmen who attended the Rod and Gun Club banquet at Princeton last week are still chuckling at an example of the ready wit of Attorney-General R. L. Maitland.

Nelson's J. J. (Mickey) McEwen was introduced as "one of British Columbia's most eminent sportsmen."

"Any 'mickie' is 'eminent' in British Columbia these days," interjected the Attorney-General, on whose department falls the grief of administering the federally-imposed cuts in liquor quotas.

Brig. Martin Heads Niagara Area

TORONTO (CP)—Brig. O. M. Martin, a full-blooded Iroquois Indian, has been appointed commandant of the Hamilton-Niagara military area, it was announced Friday at headquarters of Military District No. 2.

A native of Brantford, Ont., he was a former school teacher on the Six Nations Indian Reserve at Oshweken. He served in the First Great War as a lieutenant in the 14th battalion and later in the Royal Flying Corps. During this war he was for a period stationed at Victoria, B.C., with a command.

Cease Mining Antimony

OTTAWA (CP)—To conserve essential labor, it has been decided to discontinue production of antimony in Canada, it is disclosed in Canadian war orders and regulations.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

This is the date which the German-controlled Paris radio has been persistently predicting would produce the Allied invasion of Europe—but today, with the invasion still in the future, this Paris station scoffed at the Allies, sarcastically intimating their plans had gone awry.

It was a patent effort to get out from under the forecast which the station had been drumming for a week.

Had the Paris broadcaster singled out July 3 as the approximate date, one suspects the Allied high command would agree with him broadly, for indications multiply that we are close to the zero hour of some sort of invasion in the Mediterranean. As previously pointed out, Sicily is a good bet, and the big sister island of Sardinia might be coupled with that for a double.

Dispatches from Spain report heavy movement of Allied shipping into the Mediterranean.

Both Sicily and Sardinia—particularly the former—have been

blasted with bombs to a point where they are in dire straits. "Palermo the happy," capital and chief port of Sicily, has been bombed until Allied airmen have reported that this big city is about "finished." The airfields of Sicily, which caused the Allies so much anguish during the fighting in north Africa, also have been blasted until the movement of Axis warplanes from them is said to be light. British and U.S. forces possess supremacy in that theatre.

De Valera Planning Another Election

DUBLIN (CP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, whose Fianna Fail Party lost its 11-year-old working majority in the Eire Parliament in the June election, has hinted he will call for another vote, probably in the fall.

Asserting his government found itself in a strange position, with no assurance that at any particular time its measures would go through, New York-born De Valera said Friday that "the question is whether there



There are no BOMB CRATERS in our fields . . . YET!

THESE are grim and dangerous days, grimmer and more dangerous than most of us realize. While a ruthless enemy is bending his best efforts to destroy our vital food supplies, we can still peacefully carry

on our duties on the farm. We must make the most of our time, putting every available acre of our fertile land to work, to produce FOOD for our people, our armies and our allies.

FOOD IS VITAL FOR VICTORY

You may be a school teacher, or a student, you may be a business or professional man, office or factory worker, store keeper or clerk—no matter who you may be, if you have a few days, weeks or months of leisure this summer, you can make an important contribution to Canada's war effort by taking temporary work on a farm. It cannot be sufficiently emphasized how urgently the Nation needs additional farm help, YOUR

help, to meet the ever increasing demands for FOOD. Every year Canada sends millions of pounds of food to feed our kinsmen and allies abroad, and with many thousands of our people in the fighting services and the war factories we ask you to help fill the gap. Knowing how our very existence depends on victory, and how much depends on FOOD to win that victory, we appeal to you to lend your willing aid.

This is what YOU should do . . . ACT NOW!

Consult any special local committee or office established to deal with farm labour placements in your city or town; or Write your Provincial Director of Farm Labour at the capital of your province; or Get in touch with your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.



DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service

Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943

Population Trend

ACCORDING TO THE FEDERAL CENSUS returns, the percentage of people of French origin in Canada rose from 28.2 in 1931 to 30.3 in 1941, while the percentage of people of British origin shrank from 51.9 to 49.7. During the 10 years the French population increased by 555,871 individuals, while the population of British origin increased by 333,893. The percentage of people of origins other than French or British remained stationary at 20 during the decade.

Such facts, it has been suspected, have had a bearing on the attitude of French-speaking Canada in opposition to an aggressive policy for fostering immigration. Actually, Le Devoir of Montreal now says that if there is "no external influence such as immigration," the preponderance of French Canadians under 40 years of age will by 1971 equal, if it does not surpass, the preponderance which people of British origin will still have in ages over 40. "At a given moment, sometime near the census of 1971," Le Devoir goes on, "French Canadians will be as numerous as the total of Canadians of British origin, and on the way to outstripping them, for then as now our mean age will be far lower than theirs, and our birth rate will remain, without doubt, relatively high. On that day—many of those who read these lines will see, if they survive for less than 30 years—we shall be able to hymn not merely the 'revenge' but in deed the victory of our cradles."

Le Devoir points to the 1931 census table which divides the people of the two racial origins into three age groups to show that the number of French Canadian children then was not far behind the number of children of British origin:

Up to 9 Years			
British Canadians	876,786	56%	
French Canadians	789,803	44%	
10 to 39 Years			
British Canadians	2,806,739	64%	
French Canadians	1,492,289	36%	
40 Years and Over			
British Canadians	1,798,275	72%	
French Canadians	685,456	27%	

The corresponding census table for 1941 is not yet available, but the 1941 figures showing various age groups in Ontario with its total population of 3,331,882, and Quebec with its total population of 3,787,655, have been issued as follows:

Quebec			
0-4	232,435	247,949	261,438
5-9	297,924	301,515	324,804
10-14	324,804	324,804	324,804
15-19	324,804	324,804	324,804

On the basis of the first two groups, just over 21 per cent of Quebec's population was under 10 years of age in 1941, against less than 16 per cent in Ontario. Counting all four groups, over 42 per cent of Quebec's population, as against 34 per cent of Ontario's, were under 20 years of age.

It is unnecessary to point out that a preponderance of young people today means a preponderance of middle-aged people tomorrow, with the advantage increasing in favor of the French Canadians, due to their higher birth rate. Only through immigration of new English-speaking stock or an increase in the birth rate of the English-speaking population now in the country can the French-speaking gains be matched.

Our People's Stake

SEVERAL DAYS AFTER THE BOOKS OF Canada's Fourth Victory Loan had been closed the Department of Finance at Ottawa announced that 2,264,764 Canadians had invested no less than \$1,268,428,950—or \$168,428,950 beyond the objective of \$1,100,000,000. We assumed, of course, that a few straggling returns might increase the total. But it must have come as a surprise to many when Mr. Halsey announced last Monday that the grand aggregate had reached \$1,308,985,000, and that the number of individual subscriptions had reached 2,668,111. While Canadians everywhere must see in this practical demonstration of faith in their country—which assuredly proves—a healthy reflection of public will, it is nevertheless fitting that they note well the comments with which the Minister of Finance accompanied his gratifying statement:

"When a person buys a Victory Bond that person is making it possible for Canada to get the men and materials needed for war use, and, in addition, is helping to fight the home front battle against inflation."

"When people sell their bonds they are withdrawing this help. . . . Sales of bonds to get dollars to buy things that are not essential are not justifiable. Unless it is absolutely necessary to sell Victory Bonds it is every person's patriotic duty and in his own best interest to hold on to his bonds for the duration of the war at least. Buying bonds is important—holding on to them is equally important."

At this stage of the nation's ever-increasing war effort it should not be necessary to elaborate the dangers of inflation; but it is. Both War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds are being turned into cash for amounts which cannot fail to disturb the peace of mind of the Dominion's Minister of Finance. We repeat, therefore, that every \$100,000 turned loose on a market which is growing shorter and shorter of goods on which it can be spent at more or less normal prices must tend to threaten the fixed ceilings whose stability alone will protect the "little people" of Canada from the effects of the vicious spiral.

Results in Price Control

FINANCE MINISTER HALSEY TOLD THE House of Commons Thursday that price control had saved Canadians an estimated \$350,000,000 in 1942 and if prices remain stabilized the saving this year would be \$850,000,000. Subsidies to maintain price stabilization during the present fiscal year, he estimated at \$120,000,000. To this must be added an estimated \$14,300,000 for the expenses of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. That would mean that for every dollar it costs the taxpayer to maintain price control, he as a consumer is saving between six and seven dollars.

Mr. Halsey pointed to the Canadian cost-of-living index which shows a rise from Nov. 1, 1941, to May 1, 1943, of only 1.5 per cent. Against this, during the same period, the United States without corresponding price control, was faced with a rise of 12 per cent. In the fourth year of the first Great War, with no price control, living costs in Canada had risen more than 40 per cent; in the fourth year of this war the increase is less than 17 per cent. A comparative table of living costs during the two wars shows:

April	Increase	April	Increase
1915	0.6%	1940	3.8%
1916	6.0%	1941	7.7%
1917	24.2%	1942	15.0%
1918	40.3%	1943	16.7%
1919	56.0%		
1920	81.3%		

The table at the right indicates that during the first two years of this war, before the price ceiling was clamped on, cost of living was beginning to rise at a faster rate than during the first two years of the former war. The figures in the tables cover food, rent, fuel, lighting, clothing and sundries. A comparison of food prices alone shows that in the former war, the increase was 61.0 per cent by April, 1918, against an increase in this war of only 29.6 per cent by the corresponding date of April, 1943. In the former war and afterwards food prices continued to soar to reach a peak of 119.2 in June, 1920. Continuation of the present policy of control provides the one hope that a similar soaring of food prices in the months ahead may be averted.

The figures as they accumulate month by month are increasingly convincing as to the worth of price control. There may be inequities in the working out of the policy, but the overall fact is that increases have been kept within reasonable bounds. Altogether, price control stands as one of the conspicuous domestic achievements to the credit of the Canadian government during this war.

Teachers' Status

FROM ALL SIDES COME REPORTS OF a teacher shortage. Teachers have been enlisting in the services since early in the war and now there appears to be a wholesale migration from classroom posts to higher-paid jobs in war industries. Teachers, here as elsewhere, during the last week since school closed, have been going into war industries for the summer and there is something more than a fear that many of them will not return to the schools at the end of the vacation season. In the United States the federal Office of Education estimates that in the autumn the teacher shortage may reach 90,000, with one teacher in four withdrawn from rural schools and one in ten from city schools.

In Manitoba, Hon. Ivan Schultz has been telling the School Trustees' Association, that in future school boards must be in a position to compete with industry and the professions in order to obtain the services of the best type of young person. Everywhere business and industry are offering young people greater wage inducements than the teaching profession can offer. The work in most of such businesses and industries requires less training, less patience, less skill, less intelligence than are required in school teaching. But employment in these businesses or industries provides higher wages, more social opportunities, fewer responsibilities and less criticism.

Events are demonstrating the absolute necessity of raising the status of the teaching profession. So far as the state is concerned, there can be no question whatever as to the importance of the teacher's function in our society, yet teachers remain lower paid and with fewer prospects than those of young persons in industry and business. Unless we can offer teachers inducements at least the equivalent of those in other work, we shall have to accept something less than the best. And something less than the best in our schools is not good enough for the future of our young people and their country.

Common Battleground

MR. BROOKE CLAXTON, M.P., AT THE Canadian Soviet Friendship rally at Montreal, emphasized the need for continuing after the war the Russian alliance in order to preserve the freedom for which the war is being fought.

"We must be ready to join with Russia and with the other powerful nations to keep the peace," he said. "The defeat of the Axis comes first in the program of decency. Next must come a world order which will prevent future aggression and make for future prosperity. In that new world order, the Soviet Union will bulk large. We can break through the barriers of distance and language and ideas because we meet on the common battleground of humanity itself."

In speaking thus, Mr. Claxton is in company with British leaders of state, labor, church and business and with the carefully considered editorial opinion of such newspapers as The Times of London and the Observer. A complete Canadian-Soviet understanding is one of the objectives for which Canadians, too, who look forward to a better world order must work.

Bruce Hutchison

COLD PEOPLE

AT THE RISK of repeating the obvious, I should like to point out that this is a hard town for strangers, and particularly strangers in uniform. I have been talking to some soldiers and airmen from other places and they agree that Victoria is the toughest town to buck up against that they have ever seen in Canada.

This is particularly surprising to British airmen who are out here training. They said they had heard Victoria was specially English and expected to find it like home; but instead they found it strangely austere and unapproachable.

I said Victoria was supposed to be the most English community outside the British Isles. As, yes, they said, but England has changed entirely in the last four years. It is no longer a place where strangers do not speak and where you may travel all day in one of their railway compartments with a stranger and never address a word to him and feel insulted if he addresses you. All this kind of thing, they tell me, has disappeared in England and everybody is friendly; so that by comparison Victoria seems to be inhabited by a lot of snooty members of the Upper Classes.

One lad offers me the explanation that Victoria was settled by Victorians in the historical sense and that these people no longer represent modern England. They are still living in Victorian times and still imagine that England is the England of their youth. This England, I am told, has gone forever and no one in England expects it to return. It exists only in the imagination of immigrants, a lost dream world.

The only towns in England with the atmosphere of Victoria, I am credibly informed, are certain Midland spas and a few watering places on the south coast, inhabited by retired stockbrokers. Not knowing either these watering places or Victoria very well, I am unable to say whether this is true or not.

THE PUB

ENGLAND HAS ONE common leveling influence which we lack here—the village pub. As the English boys explain, everyone goes to the pub of an evening and sits around talking. More cars and houses are sold in the pub, more business done and more gossip exchanged than anywhere else.

Thus a stranger coming into an English town drops into a pub and before the evening is over has struck up an acquaintance with half a dozen townsmen. But you can be in Victoria for months and never know a native well enough to nod to him on the street. There are no pubs in British Columbia, only a few dens where beer is consumed in quantities as large as possible, on the theory of the prohibitionists that this makes for temperance.

The prairies are very different from this coast, the soldiers tell me. In the prairie cities they always have a good time. The townspeople take to them immediately. They are invited out. There is always something to do.

Britishers who come directly to the coast imagine that it is typical of all Canada. Those who have been stationed east of the Rockies know differently and cannot understand why there should be such a difference in psychology on either side of the Rockies.

TOO LUCKY

THIS DIFFERENCE I have been unable to explain, except on the vague theory that British Columbia is too lucky. We have everything here, the softest climate in the world, and the most pleasant surroundings. We don't have to stir ourselves as much as other people in order to enjoy a reasonable life.

This, I suppose, makes us relatively impervious to the problems and trials of humanity at large. We grow self-centred and self-satisfied and have no time for strangers and mere barbarians from other regions. Whereas the rest of Canada is such a tough country, the climate so severe, the winter so long, and the surrounding region so desolate and lonely that people are forced in upon themselves and upon their neighbors. They have to live together, play together and make their own fun, while we lie idle on the beaches or stroll through the pleasant woods or glide about the golf courses or bask in our rose gardens.

If you think this is mere fantasy and the usual vain imaginings of this department, talk to some of the outsiders and see what they say. The efforts of many good people in Victoria, and especially of women's organizations, to help the boys are warmly appreciated. Excellent work of this sort has been done by a fine minority of people. What puzzles the boys is the general attitude of the whole place. It's cold and dismal.

GEMS OF THOUGHT—GROWTH

"All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work."—Calvin Coolidge.

"Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn."—Charles Dickens.

"If what shone afar so grand, Turn to nothing in thy hand, On again, the virtue lies In the struggle, not the prize."—R. M. Milnes.

"Growth is governed by intelligence; by the active, all-wise, law-creating, law-disciplining, law-abiding Principle, God."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"We cannot flatter ourselves that we have understood a truth until it is impossible for us not to shape our lives in accordance with it."—Maeterlinck.

Chew On This a While, Adolf!



Retributive Justice for Italy

From Halifax Herald

IN WHAT is described as "part of a drive to lessen the Allied aerial bombardment of Italy," the Fascist press is stated to be "disowning the theories of the late (Italian) General Giulio Douhet, pioneer champion of total aerial warfare."

"It is absurd and dishonest to make a whole nation responsible for these (Douhet's) theories," a Fascist article declares.

This Fascist paper has asserted that Douhet's theories "of crushing a country through air power alone have been kept hidden in the Italian archives" and that his ideas "were never put into effect by Italy."

THAT IS the propaganda of Fascist fear—and very poor propaganda at that. The history of this war—and the boasts of Fascism—give the lie to such propaganda.

When Germany launched the

Battle of Britain, as is recorded in black and white, "it was without question the objective of this assault to use the air, and the air only, for a knockout blow."

"And we find this in the records." In this the Germans were working to the theory of General Douhet, the Italian, who first enunciated the doctrine of air war against civilian populations.

Douhet held the belief that a sufficiently intensive aerial onslaught could so wreck the organization and economy of a civilian community that the community would be forced to sue for peace.

Prime Minister Churchill said it all in ten words when he addressed the Italian people in his broadcast of Dec. 23, 1940: "Your aviators have tried to bomb London."

Another broadcast he declared that "we will never cease to strike at the foul aggressor in ever-increasing strength from this

time forth, until the crimes and treacheries which hang around the neck of Mussolini and disgrace the Italian name have been brought to condign and exemplary justice."

British Foreign Secretary Eden reaffirmed Mr. Churchill's declaration only a few days ago when he recalled "Mussolini's quest for a share in the blitzing of London."

THERE IS in the chronology of this war a significant note dated Nov. 11, 1940: "Thirteen Italian planes shot down over England." The historical record of this war contains this paragraph, referring to the Battle of Britain in 1940.

The last determined daylight attack on London occurred on Nov. 19 and 20. The first was a bombing attack on a large scale in the London suburbs, when something like 400 machines took part, and among other incidents a line of standing tramcars was

bombed, two being hit. In the night raids on the same day the German communiqué announced for the first time that Italian airmen had been over Britain, the figure, according to Rome, being 200 machines. The enemy paid for these attacks with the loss of 17 machines and their crews.

The greatest tragedy in Italy's long and crowded history has been worked in our time by one man commanding a gang of thugs and ruffians.

MUSSOLINI thought he could bluff the world . . . and for a time he succeeded in bluffing a considerable part of the world. But when his bluff was called, the world discovered that Fascism was no more than a showy facade screening a hollow and rotten shell.

The ordeal to which Italy is being subjected today was brought down upon that country by the leaders of Italian Fascism, the cowards and brutes who posed as great heroes when they were bombing helpless natives and drenching them with poison gas. And this ordeal can terminate only with the complete and unconditional surrender of Italy as a nation. In that, and that alone, lies the restoration of the Italy—that was.

But, will it ever again be the Italy—that was? Count Sforza believes that, after their liberation from Nazi tyranny, the Italian people "will adopt a republican form of government, sans King, sans dictators." This leader of the anti-Fascist forces should know something about it; but speculation is of little use today. What matters just now is, What are the Italian people going to do to aid in their own liberation?

Canadian M.P.'s In Fighter Plane Capital

B. T. RICHARDSON, Winnipeg Free Press

SINCE Dec. 17, 1903, when the Wright brothers flew their first airplane at Kitty Hawk, N.C., the airplane has come a long way. It has made progress since 1939 than at any period before, and this war has forced an advance in aviation that might possibly have taken 25 years. A group of Canadian members of Parliament, numbering 50, visited two great aircraft industries in Buffalo the other day. Buffalo is the fighter-plane capital of the world, for nowhere else are fast pursuit planes made so quickly and in such numbers. About 75 per cent of U.S. supply of fighter planes are made in greatly-dispersed factories in the Buffalo area.

The planes that the visitors saw were the P-39, or Airacobra fighter, built by Bell Aircraft Corporation, and three models built by Curtiss-Wright Corporation, the P-40 Warhawk, the P-47 Thunderbolt, and the giant C-46 Commando. None of these are agents of the great air offensive waged on Germany at present. That is a job for the big bombers, such as the British Lancaster or the Boeing Flying Fortress. But the planes seen in production in Buffalo provided a graphic revelation of the sources of American air power, in a war being determined in its shape and possibly in its final outcome, by air power. The visitors saw plenty to show the truth of the assertion that U.S. aircraft production now exceeds that of the entire Axis. The production of planes of all types for military purposes in the U.S. now proceeds at the rate of 10,000 per month.

It is a pity that wartime restrictions have kept Canadians from visiting the United States in the numbers that ordinarily crossed the border. The American sense of confidence and pride in industrial achievement is strong. The U.S. war effort, like Canada's, is hampered by many of the same problems of manpower, material supplies, and other factors. Moreover, the exchange of ideas between Canadians and Americans is a vital process in present and future relations. Hon. R. B. Hanson did an excellent job for Canada in telling something of the scale of war effort in Canada, when the group was entertained at a banquet in Buffalo by the Curtiss-Wright hosts. Mr. Hanson stated

the viewpoint of Canadians and explained some of the pride they naturally take in their war effort, which is unequalled among nations of comparable size. Moreover, Mr. Hanson told his American listeners something else well worth telling—that is, the part U.S. lend-lease played in the salvation of Britain and the cause of freedom before the U.S.A. entered the war. G. G. McGeer, M.P.; Ralph Maybank, M.P.; J. A. Blanchette, M.P., and Hon. C. W. Gibson made speeches appropriate to the occasion.

But whatever Canada's war effort, it is inevitably dwarfed by the scale of war production in the United States. Single companies produce a volume of aircraft equal to that of the entire industry in Canada. American war production is relatively no greater than that of Canada, when all elements of proportion are counted, but physically it is overwhelming. In aircraft, American planes are fighting on all fronts. The Airacobra, a small, fast, cannon-equipped pursuit, has been in action in western Europe and out in the Pacific. Not long ago it was said the airplane could never be produced on moving assembly lines, like automobiles. But Bell Aircraft is making Airacobras on moving assembly lines, with a great flow of parts and components reaching the assembly by overhead carriers and cranes. They take shape before one's eyes. This is a production miracle.

THE Warhawk is the latest of the line of Tomahawks and Kittyhawks. It is the plane, for instance, that Canadians are flying in the Aleutians, as disclosed recently. The Commando is the giant U.S. army transport plane that will carry 50 men and a jeep, with all equipment.

The P-47 Thunderbolt is a big fighter, with a massive air-cooled motor. It uses a four-bladed propeller, evidence of the great power that drives it.

One discovery made by the Canadians is that Canada is not alone in the difficult problems of civilian supply and organization. The Curtiss-Wright company needs 1,000 women each week in its Buffalo plants. Its advertisements for men place the need at thousands. Many thousands of aircraft workers travel to work by private motor car, some of them coming for miles. The gasoline shortage is a great danger

to this situation. Then the U.S. army has taken upwards of 40 per cent of men from aircraft plants. The personnel problems are a continuing headache.

The outstanding fact is that the United States has reached the production level that outstrips anything ever attempted or achieved in history. That is a solid fact that eclipses everything else in the American scene. The Canadian group saw some of the sources of industrial might that is weighing heavily in the scale of victory.

SPENCER'S FOODS

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Aylmer, 10-oz. tins, 3 for 23c	Soya Beans, bulk, 2 lbs. 15c
Tea, Diamond "S," Indian and Ceylon, 1/2 lb. (4 coupons), 32c	Grape-Nuts Flakes, regular pkts., at 3 for 23c
Coffee, Diamond "S," 1-lb. tin (2 coupons), 43c	Cleaser, Classic, 3 tins 13c
Flour, Diamond "S," 24-lb. sack, 49-lb. sack, 1.39	Cream Crackers, McCormicks, 16-oz. pkt., 19c
Vinegar, Diamond "S," Malt, White or Cider, 33-oz. bottle, 23c	Corn Starch, Canada, 1-lb. pkts., at 2 for 19c
Laundry Soap, P and G, 3 bars 13c	Beefsteak Sauce, Heinz, bottle, 23c
Chips, small pkgs., 2 for 17c	Cream of Wheat, 5-minute or regular, 14-oz. pkt., 12c
Large pkg., 21c	Liquid Wax, Johnson's, pint tin, 59c
Ivory Soap, guest size, 3 for 13c	Quart tin, 1.05
Medium bars, 3 for 19c	Baking Powder, Nabob, 12-oz. tin, 17c
Bathroom Tissue, Westminster, at 3 rolls 13c	Mustard, Colman's, 1/4-lb. tin, 21c
	Ground Rice or Rice Flour, Delta Brand, 1-lb. pkt., 12c
	Gro-Pup, Kellogg's, per pkt., 21c

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Education Requirement

Ignorance is a social crime, to day as ever before, C. K. Morison, provincial librarian, Friday, told the Capital City Commercial Club at luncheon in Spencer's. He spoke on general library problems, and urged all to use them more.

"People who, on account of business and financial success, are commonly regarded as leaders in the community, all too frequently neglect their responsibilities for self-education—beyond what they learned in school, and what is necessary to success of their business," Mr. Morison said. "They are, accordingly, less fit for social and political guidance than many a plumber, welder or laborer who makes use of his public library. There is no royal road to knowledge."

Mr. Morison said that with an intelligent and informed citizenry "we cannot hope to have anything better than democracy in form—not in fact. Adult education along the broadest lines is one of the prime and urgent requirements for the postwar world. In this field the public library serves as the outstanding agency for the free education of the adult."

The librarian told how the Public Library Commission of this province had presented a memorandum to the B.C. Postwar Rehabilitation Council, recommending that public libraries, like public schools, should be compulsory.

"This will be regarded in many quarters as quite an innovation, just as free public schools were at one time considered an imposition on the taxpayer, but it will be the next big development in the public library field. And there is no reason why British Columbia should not set the lead in this respect, as she has done in so much progressive legislation."

Mr. Morison said the Attorney-General had recently asked the Public Library Commission to set up satisfactory library service in the women's ward of Oakalla Prison, as part of the modern corrective technique required for such institutions.

St. Michael's Holds Annual Prizegiving

More than 300 parents and friends gathered in the Foul Bay Road gardens of G. Newstead for the 33rd annual prize-giving ceremony of St. Michael's School, Wednesday afternoon.

Prior to an address by K. C. Symons, headmaster, jungle dances were given by the Cub Pack under direction of Mrs. Symons, demonstrations of camp pitching and fire lighting by the Scout Troop under scoutmaster K. W. Symons and a colorful drill display by the students.

Figure marching, physical drill, pyramid forming and a competi-

tion between three platoons highlighted the display.

During the reading of the annual report it was stated that the roll of honor carried the names of 180 "Old Boys" of St. Michael's serving with the forces.

Bishop H. E. Sexton presented the prizes and in a brief address on "The Object of Life" urged discipline in the home. The prize-winners follow:

First in the year's work—Form 5, H. Bridgman; form 4, J. Watson; form 3A, D. Price; form 3B, B. Pollard; form 2, D. Newbigging; form 1, M. Williams.

Mathematics—Set A, H. Bridgman; set B, R. Ogden; set C, K. Bousfield; set D, M. Williams. French—set A, R. Bell; set B, M. Cotton; set C, D. Newbigging; set D, M. Price.

Latin—Set A, V. Holmes; set B, P. Connolly; set C, B. Ainscough. Science—Seniors, V. Holmes, P. King; intermediates, D. Levy; juniors, D. Birley.

Drawing—Seniors, J. Watson; intermediates, C. Kearley; juniors, B. Ainscough.

Specials—Never absent or late, V. Holmes; runner-up, L. Gurney; progress intermediate, P. Harrison; juniors, M. Anderson; juniors, D. Jones; common sense, D. Privett.

Sports awards were as follows: Cricket, colors awarded to M. Cotton, B. Ley, J. Creasey, P. King, K. Bousfield and P. Connolly; batting average, M. Cotton; bowling average, B. Ley; intermediate (best), K. Bousfield; Scouts, best patrol, Seagulls, V. Holmes (P.L.); Cubs, best six, Whites, H. MacLean; inter-house competition, Quita Nichol Cup, Blacks, H. Bridgman; Merit Shield and Trophy, H. Bridgman.

6-Year Sentence

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Ferdinand A. Kertess, 45, German-born naturalized U.S. citizen, was sentenced to six years in prison and fined \$4,000 Friday for violating the Export Control Act. He was convicted by a federal court jury last week of having shipped platinum-group metals to Germany for the Nazi war machine.

Linden Tree Flowers As Tea Substitute

The flowers of the linden tree make an excellent substitute for tea, says Mrs. S. Yanda, 3280 Wascana Street.

"There are a great many linden trees growing in and around Victoria and the flower from the linden tree is greatly used in Czechoslovakia and is also the international peace tree," writes Mrs. Yanda.

"The flowers are gathered when they are in full bloom, then dried in the sun for a few days and exposed to the air for a short time. Then it is made into tea; a little sugar or honey can be added.

"This is a very healthy beverage and considered very good for chest ailments," Mrs. Yanda says.

War Stamp Buyers Back Local Heroes

Victorians on active service with the Royal Canadian Navy have done an noble share in the war. Many have received awards for distinguished gallantry while serving on constant vigil against marauding Nazi submarines. A few of their names are: Cmdr. G. S. Windeyer, D.S.C., R.C.N.; Lieut. E. "Ted" Simmons, D.S.C., R.C.N.V.R.; Lieut. Wm. A. B. Garrard, O.B.E., R.C.N.V.R.; Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Golby, R.C.N.R., who lost his life in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Weyburn, and many another in a long list of stalwart Canadian naval officers and seamen.

Their work is destroying the enemy submarines which prey off Allied shipping. Their chief weapon is the depth charge, the T.N.T.-packed "ash can" which, when well-placed, can destroy a \$2,000,000 submarine and its crew.

Canadians at home can help them in this hazardous task. To back up these men on the fighting front, Canadians are asked to increase their purchases of War Savings Stamps in the next five weeks. Every cent of this money will go into buying more depth charges for the R.C.N.'s ships. As a national objective the Dominion-wide "Stamp Out the U-boat" campaign is asking Canadians at home to buy 15,000 depth charges, worth \$1,350,000 in stamps. Victorians are asked to supply 175 of the lethal sea weapons. That is \$15,750 worth of stamps.

National War Finance officials, who are sponsoring the drive, point out that one depth charge costs \$90. With each dollar's worth of stamps purchased, the buyer will receive a "Stampo-Gram," on which he can write a "personal greeting" to the Axis, and when 90 of these have been collected they will be attached to a depth charge and used in action in the Atlantic. By this novel method the messages will be effectively "delivered" when the "cans" go thundering into the Nazi wolf-packs from the decks of the R.C.N. ships.

War Stamp Buyers Back Local Heroes

'Y' City Camp Opens Tuesday Morning

"Y" City Camp will begin Tuesday morning at 9 and all those wishing to register as well as those who have registered are asked to meet in the boys' lobby of the Y.M.C.A., officials announced today.

The City Camp day will open with Chapel conducted by Rev. W. E. Askew, curate at Christ Church Cathedral and pianist for the service will be Elsie Le Gresley.

Handicrafts, swimming, with instruction for beginners by Archie McKinnon, physical director at the "Y"; tournaments of hand polo, volleyball; splash parties, softball, track meets and trips will be among the day's activities.

Boys will have lunch at home and will leave the "Y" at 4.30 in the afternoon. Boys seven to 17 are eligible for the City Camp and there is no fee for members and a small fee for non-members.

'Eat More Spuds' Latest Slogan

An "eat-lots-of-potatoes" campaign was launched from Lower Yates St. Friday as wholesalers continued to receive large shipments of early local and Fraser Valley potatoes.

With the recent spud famine all but forgotten, wholesalers gleefully announced that housewives could get all the potatoes they wanted with quality good and prices steady.

Local celery is just beginning to come on the market but there are ample quantities of local head lettuce and, according to one merchant, it is the cheapest vegetable on the market. Hothouse tomatoes are selling from 35 down to 20 cents a pound and local green peas are arriving steadily.

A little Kamloops and Fraser Valley asparagus has begun to arrive on the market and new crop turnips are expected in from across the border next week. Green beans are available, but the main crop is not yet ready. A little cauliflower is arriving from the Fraser Valley.

First Okanagan Bing cherries made their appearance at city stores Friday and though the initial shipment was not as large as anticipated, the cherries will be coming in regularly from now on. The price which wholesalers stated would be about 40c a pound, is expected to remain steady. Local Royal Annes and early Rivers also arrived Friday and the price is considerably cheaper than that of the Bings.

Cantaloupes continue to come in from California and the demand has been good. It is expected that all fruits with the exception of oranges and lemons will be short over the week-end.

Monday Is the Second Day OF OUR Special 3-day July Value Event

ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

CONTINUING WITH REAL MONEY-SAVING VALUES THAT FEATURE QUALITY, STYLE AND SATISFACTION

"SHOP WITH ASSURANCE AND SAVE ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY"

SPECIALLY FEATURED
Manufacturer's Made-up Stock Balance of

• Printed Summer Dresses

• 3-piece Spun Suits

Values to 7.95.
Special, Each 4.99

If you didn't see this special offering Saturday, you really must Monday for sure, for, ladies, this offering features outstanding values in better quality Dresses and Suits. All are made by a manufacturer reputed for better styling and fashioning... and now offered to you in the popular price field.

The DRESSES

Fine quality printed crepes. Sizes 12 to 20. Summer tones in printed bembegs, rayons, etc., sizes 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

The SUITS

Fashioned from excellent quality spun cloth in plain or floral finish. Sizes 11 to 17.

EXTRA SPECIAL Hosiery Values

Take advantage of this special sale to fill your Hosiery needs... and thus afford yourself a practical saving in your budget.

Personal Shopping Only on These Hosiery Specials

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOCKS

SPECIAL 3 Pairs 39c

Lots of these are needed during the summer months, so purchase half a dozen pairs at this special price and assure yourself of a plentiful supply. Sizes 6 to 8½.

EXTRA SHEER VISCOE RAYON HOSE

SPECIAL 2 Pairs 99c

These have the appearance of much higher-priced Hosiery, and their extra sheer finish and neat fashioning will certainly please you at this low price. All are very slightly substandard and are shown in several summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

WOMEN'S ANKLE SOCKS

SPECIAL 2 Pairs 39c

First quality, well-knit Cotton Ankle Socks, made with attractive terrycloth turn-down tops in colors of red, blue or white. Every woman that wears Ankle Socks will need a few extra pairs for the warmer days, so plan to select several additional pairs now at the special price. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SUBSTANDARDS FULL-FASHIONED CHIFFON HOSE

Value to \$1.00. Special, a Pair 69c

A popular weight Hose for street or business wear, made with durable fine line welt and reinforced heel and toe. These are classed as substandards by the manufacturer, but imperfections are indeed very slight and at the special price represent a real saving. Choice of seasonable shades, in sizes 8½ to 10½.

MISSSES' SUMMER HANDBAGS

SPECIAL, EACH 98c

A medium-size Summer Handbag of synthetic leather grains on sturdy metal frames and in pleasing styles. White or pastel blue.

ENGLISH STRIPED HAND TOWELS

Special, Each 19c

A handy-size Towel for utility or children's use. Made of strong absorbent cotton in colored stripe effects on cream ground.

MEN'S FANCY DRESS BRACES

SPECIAL, A PAIR 29c

Men, select several pairs from this special group and have the convenience of leaving braces on those extra pants. Made from fancy narrow web, with durable leather ends. Standard length.

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

SPECIAL, EACH 1.39

Nicely-cut Pyjamas, in lapel or collarless styles... all made from a soft striped flannelette of popular medium-weight texture, yet durable. Sizes 36 to 44.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN DRAWERS

SPECIAL, A PAIR 49c

Summer-weight Balbriggan Drawers of fine cream-tone cotton yarns, in knee-length style. Sizes 38 to 46.

Women's and Misses' SUEDE TAFFETA SLIPS

SPECIAL, EACH 59c

A few extra Slips will prove a good investment for your summer needs... so select several from this special group of nice quality suede taffetas in adjustable shoulder strap style with lace or plain finish. Tealose or White... Sizes 32 to 42.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' PRINTED SUMMER SKIRTS

SPECIAL, EACH 98c

Gay and practical for summertime wear... and so inexpensive, too! Nicely styled from good quality cotton prints in a fine choice of colorings in floral or novelty designs, all tubbable. So select several for variety wear at the special low feature price. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sale of Shoes Continues Monday

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES—Many good styles, and patterns—mostly tan trimmed. High or low heels. Pair 2.95

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES—Broken discontinued lines of Colored Shoes. No complete style or line. A good selection of sizes from 8½ to 9½. Value, 3.95. Pair 1.98

WALKING OXFORDS—All have leather soles. Mostly black—a few tan. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair 2.45

100 Pairs of WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES—Broken lines of Summer Shoes. In the group are whites trimmed with blue or tan. No complete line but a fair selection of sizes. Regular 3.95. Pair 1.98

MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS—In the group are all white and white with tan trim. Not complete line. Good selection of sizes. Special, pair 3.25

MEN'S WORK BOOTS—Plain toe or toecap, nailed and sewn leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 2.95

MEN'S BLACK OXFORDS—Wide or narrow toes—bend leather soles. Good wearing and good looking. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 2.95

MEN'S SLIPPERS—Leather uppers and soles. Black or brown; Faust style. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 2.29

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WARTIME RECIPES

by MRS. M. A. FOULDS

SAUTED LAMB FILLETS

Order 2 lbs. lamb, front quarter (boneless). Wipe and cut meat in strips 1 inch in thickness, then flatten to ½ inch in thickness. Arrange on plate and pour over a marinade made by mixing three tablespoons of olive oil or Maltol, three Tb. vinegar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 medium-sized onion finely chopped, and 1 tsp. finely-chopped parsley. Cover and let stand overnight. Remove and do meat in a little fat in frying pan or in a covered casserole.

MOCK PATE DE FOIE GRAS

Good for Sandwiches

3 Tb. mayonnaise ½ c. cooked mushrooms
1 c. boiled liver salt and pepper to taste
Use the finest knife on the meat chopper for grinding the liver and mushrooms. Combine all ingredients. Blend thoroughly. Add a few drops of lemon juice and onion juice. This amount makes about 7 c. of spread.

BOILED DINNER (Serves Six)

3 lb. corned beef (brisket—boneless)
Boneless—1 lb. or with bone, 1½ lb. per coupon.

First wipe it thoroughly and roll and tie it. If purchased with the bone, remove-bone roll and tie. Then put into a kettle. Cover it with boiling water and set it over the fire. When it comes to the boiling point, skim off the scum that forms on the top. Cook at a low temperature until the meat is tender enough to be pierced easily with a fork. Vegetables may be added when the meat is nearly cooked, such as whole onions, carrots, potatoes and parsnips, and the meat served with vegetables. Any left-over meat can be put in a dish and a little of the stock poured over and pressed. This is good cold and sliced for supper.

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9-PIECE ECONOMY SET

Contains pie plate, custard cup set, measuring cup.

\$1.20

MATCHED SET

Smart design. Consists of 1 casserole with pie plate cover and 6 cups.

\$1.50

Round Casseroles with pie plate lid. 75¢ to \$1.40
Oval Casseroles. 96¢ to \$1.10
Pie Plates, all sizes. 30¢ to 52¢
Loaf Pans. 96¢

17-PIECE HOME BAKER SET

Contains full measuring cup, utility dish, pie plate, loaf pan, handy wire rack, 2 cake dishes, 4 deep pie dishes, 6 custard cups.

\$4.35

23-PIECE HOSTESS CHEST

\$7.25

Open Bakers, oval or round. 37¢ to 96¢
Utility Dishes. 74¢ and 96¢
Pyrex "Flavor Saver" Pie Plates. 67¢
Meat Platters. \$2.75

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To get the most out of Coffee buy Jameson's Coffee. It is scientifically blended and roasted from the whole some coffee beans which we import direct. Roasted and packed in our seal-tite packages, you are sure to get all the goodness. . . Get the correct grind for your coffee maker.



SCURRAHS July Clearance

★ NOW ON ★

Christened on Ship

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT (CP)—The christening of a baby over the bell of a ship—an ancient naval custom—was revived here when David Scott Burdon, son of Lieut. Thos. H. Burdon of Saint John, N.B., was baptized aboard a Canadian destroyer. Lt. Cmdr. B. D. L. Johnson of Vancouver, commanding officer of the destroyer, was the godfather.



Give Your Feet The Benefit of ZAM-BUK

PLAYSHOES and LOAFERS

For the Warm Weather All White and Beige

\$3.95 and \$4.95

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A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Soda, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Soda gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Soda is on sale for 29c, 49c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

Island Nursing Sisters Train



Anti-gas practice is one part of 600-patient hospital unit ready for active service and now undergoing intensive training under Sgt. Ross Fraser of Toronto, dubbed "Sister Fraser" by his buddies. In the group are Norah Leahy, Victoria; Marie Pomrenk, Edmonton, Alta.; Margaret Beveridge, Cumberland, B.C.; Katherine Murdock, Loggville, N.B., and Claire McKinnon, Sydney, N.S. There are 50 nursing sisters in the unit.

Jubilee Juniors' Thrift Shop Net Profit \$588

At a meeting of the Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, held Friday afternoon, at the Nurses' Home, it was announced that the special meeting of the canteen workers arranged for Monday, July 5, has been canceled, owing to the fact that several difficulties have arisen which make it impossible to proceed with plans, for the present.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. G. M. Terry, Thrift Shop treasurer, a complete financial statement was not given until yesterday. The gross income sales for the year amounted to \$750.32; expenses, including rent, etc., amounted to \$162.36, making a net profit of \$587.94. The work of every member on this committee has been greatly appreciated for their untiring efforts in trying to keep up the successful record of the Thrift Shop during a very difficult year.

Mrs. D. H. Frith, who succeeds Mrs. G. H. Simons as chairman, reminded members that the shop will remain open on Wednesdays during July and August. Mrs. H. T. Goodland will be in charge during July, and any members unable to keep their appointments are asked to phone Mrs. Thompson, E 1525. Donations will be gratefully received and will be called for by phoning Mrs. B. S. Darling, E 8430.

Another important committee, whose annual report is the vocational, convened by Mrs. David Campbell. Through their splendid efforts \$275.71 was added to the J.W.A. treasury. They also contributed \$25 for dressings, which are being held for emergency use.

The dressings committee are continuing their work during the summer months at the home of Mrs. Norman Baker, 1210 Montrose Avenue, on Thursday morning, from 10 to 12. If unable to attend the meetings the committee will be pleased to hear from any members or friends who can make them at home, and so keep up the hospitals' urgent need for continued supplies.

The engagement is announced of Charlotte Gardner, second daughter of Mrs. C. Crawford, 1267 Fairfield Road, and the late Alexander Crawford, and Mr. James Leslie O'Connor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Connor, 2543 Government Street. The wedding will take place early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey, 670 Kerr Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alice Bessie, to A.C.I. Romaine James Grant, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, Gordon Head. The wedding will take place on July 31 at 8 p.m., at St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shannon, Alberni, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Patricia Doris, to ERA. Wm. G. Owen, R.C.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Owen, 1842 Lullie Street. The wedding will take place at Alberni, B.C., mid-July.

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Queen Elizabeth, on a recent visit to the Kersal House Nursery in London, stops to speak to one of the youngsters housed there.

BURGE-LESTER

In St. John's Church, Friday evening, at 9, Patricia Rose, daughter of Mrs. Peter Lester of Calgary, Alta., and the late Mr. Lester, became the bride of Lieut. Thomas Ashlee Burge, 1st Canadian Scottish. Maj. Melville, chaplain, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Maj. Searle of the R.C.A.S.C. Miss Nancy Chater was maid of honor, and Miss Daphney Hassen acted as bridesmaid. Lieut. Alan Gordon Harbord-Harbord was best man.

The youthful bride was charmingly attired in a suit of woolen crepe in orchid shade cut on tailored lines and buttoned to the neckline. She wore a white turban with veil, white accessories and her corsage was of small pink roses and white heather. The maid of honor chose beige with violet accessories, small flowered hat and veil. The bridesmaid wore soft blue crepe, her flowers were small roses and sweet peas.

The bride has resided in Victoria for the past six months and has a wide circle of friends in Vancouver and this city. The groom is the second son of the Rev. R. A. Burge and Mrs. Burge of Silver City, New Mexico, U.S.A. Lieut. Burge graduated from Elmsmere College, Shropshire, Eng. He joined the Canadian Scottish, 1st Division, in 1941, served 18 months overseas, and is at present attached to the instructional staff at Gordon Head.

The ceremony was followed with a reception held in the Princess Charlotte room at the Empress Hotel, when the many friends of the young couple gathered in honor of the occasion. Lieut. and Mrs. Duncan Lorimer, friends of the bride and groom, received the guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. Burge will be guests of the Empress Hotel for their brief honeymoon, and will later take up residence in the Uplands.

PLUMMER-MACDONALD

An Esquimalt naval officer was one of the principals in a smart wedding at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Vancouver, this afternoon at 3, when Mr. and Mrs. Vans Macdonald, 3389 Cedar Crescent, Vancouver, became the bride of Lieut. Alexander Bergin Plummer, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Plummer, Kensington Apartments, Vancouver.

The ceremony was solemnized by Canon Harold King, and the church was beautifully decorated with Shasta daisies, white peonies and white gladioli. The choir was in attendance and led in the singing of the 23rd Psalm, and as the register was being signed a chorister sang Handel's "Where'er You Walk."

Lustrous white velvet-embossed duchesse satin fashioned the bride's wedding gown, with its scalloped neckline, long tight-fitting bodice and long-fitted sleeves. Her chapel veil of French net fell from a Juliet cap, and she carried a long spray of white gardenias.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by two bridesmaids, the Misses Frances Bull and Barbara Shannon. They wore floor-length gowns of white silk jersey on tailored lines, with scarlet accents and wide-brimmed hats of taffeta, whose scarlet streamers fell to the floor. They carried bouquets of scarlet carnations. Lt. Cmdr. James A. Macdonald, R.C.N.V.R., "Victoria" was best man, and ushers included Mr. David Rothwell, Lieut. Hugh

Weddings

HENDERSON, R.C.N.V.R.: Lieut. Jack Taylor, R.C.N.V.R., and Lieut. Esson Young, R.C.N.R.

The largely-attended reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Macdonald, receiving in a powder-blue floor-length gown, with wide-brimmed hat of biscuit straw, assisted by Mrs. Plummer in seafoam green crepe, both wearing orchids. White flowers were used throughout the house, and on the bride's table, which was centred with the three-tier cake.

For the honeymoon at an unannounced destination the bride left in a dressmaker suit of aquamarine blue, with white accessories. Lieut. and Mrs. Plummer will make their home in Victoria.

SUTER-PERRINS

Peggy Audrey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Perrins, 505 Cornwall Avenue, became the bride Friday evening at 8, in St. John's Church, of CSM. Gilbert Charles Suter, Canadian Intelligence Corps, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Suter, Lynn Valley, B.C. Hon. Capt. L. Rimmer, Rocky Mountain Rangers, performed the ceremony, and the organist was in attendance.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown, fashioned with a lace bodice, long pointed sleeves and a full chiffon skirt. A Mary Stuart headress caught her finger-tip length embroidered veil, and she carried an arm bouquet of red rosebuds and white sweet peas. Copenhagen blue chiffon, with matching chapel veil, held by a pink Mary Stuart headress, was chosen by the bridesmaid, Miss Norma Walker, carrying pink carnations. Conductor Clare McIntosh, R.C.O.C., was best man, and acting as ushers were GSM. E. Wolfe, R.C.A., and S.Sgt. C. M. Flood, R.C.O.C.

Pink sweet peas and antirrhinums were arranged throughout the rooms at the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Perrins received the guests, wearing a navy blue and white redingote ensemble, assisted by Mrs. Suter, groomed in black. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. White carnations and white tapers decorated the bride's table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a tiny vase of Ophelia roses.

CSM. and Mrs. Suter left for a honeymoon on the mainland, after which they will make their home in Victoria. For traveling, the bride wore a two-piece silk frock in powder blue, black and white accessories, and a camel-hair topcoat.

LAMB-BROWN

The wedding took place Wednesday evening in Luxton Church, when Rev. H. L. Hopkins united in marriage Miss Winifred Martha, eldest daughter of Mr. Henry E. Brown, West Sooke, and the late Mrs. Brown, and Thomas Albert Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, Luxton Road, Happy Valley. The church had been effectively decorated by girl friends of the bride, under the direction of Mrs. J. Blenkinsop, and Miss Muriel Fields, played the wedding music.

White chiffon fashioned the wedding gown, with a high neckline and long, pointed sleeves, and the bride was given away by her father. A coronet of pink rosebuds held her full-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white and pink rosebuds, showered with white heather and sweet peas. Maid of honor was the groom's sister, Miss Lillian G. Lamb, in a floor-length gown

of fuchsia crepe, small black hat and carrying carnations and roses. Bridesmaids were Misses Florence Thorne and Irene Broderick, in frocks of orchid and teal blue chiffon, respectively, with tiny matching hats, and carried bouquets of pastel sweet peas. Dorothy Brown, sister of the bride, and Caroline Couzens, cousin of the bride, were flowergirls, wearing white taffeta frocks and carrying colonial bouquets. Mr. Wm. Henderson supported the groom and Mr. Donald Heaslip ushered.

About 200 guests were welcomed at a reception in Luxton Hall by Mrs. Henderson, in a rose afternoon frock, assisted by the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Ryan. Pink and white carnations and pink tapers decorated the lace-covered supper table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake. Toast was proposed by Mr. M. A. Morrow, and Mr. Herman Williams sang "Because." An orchestra supplied music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will reside in their new home on Anderson Road, Happy Valley, on their return from a honeymoon on the mainland. Going-away, the bride wore a blue chiffon frock with white accessories. Among the many wedding gifts was a handsome walnut mantel clock, from Mr. H. Hayward and his staff at No. 1 Yard, Yarrows Ltd.

SMITH-BEST

Ivy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Best, 3131 Qu'Appelle Street, became the bride Friday evening at 9.30 of Howard Stanley Smith, R.C.N., only son of Mr. C. W. Smith, Gerald, Sask., and the late Mrs. Smith. The marriage took place at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. T. H. McAllister, 3147 Qu'Appelle Street.

Wearing a powder blue afternoon frock, with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of red rosebuds and sweet peas, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. E. Lauret attended her sister, and wore tobacco brown with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of cream roses and sweet peas. Mr. Wm. Best supported the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the three-tier wedding cake centred the supper table, arranged with vases of sweet peas.

Following a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Victoria.

Sent \$1,000 for China Medical Aid in June

The proceeds of the recent tea and Chinese art exhibit held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. G. Clark were sent to the China Defence League in Chungking last month, bringing the total for June to \$1,000, Canadian currency equivalent to \$17,000 Chinese currency. This additional money has been earmarked for the famine sufferers in the Honan-Shansi area. The usual monthly remittance of \$600, Canadian, equivalent to \$10,000 Chinese, was forwarded in May.

Collections from boxes in Chinese stores in May amounted to \$99.08 and in June to \$140.55 according to a report from the Committee for Medical Aid for China. The office and store at 737 Pandora is kept open every day from 9.30 until 5 p.m., except between 1 and 2 p.m.

Florence Nightingale Chaper, I.O.D.E., monthly meeting will take place at headquarters, Monday.

Personal Notes

Mrs. W. C. Woodward returned to Government House by plane this morning from Vancouver to perform the opening ceremony at this afternoon's Red Cross auction in the grounds.

Miss Margaret Gray of Point Grey is attending Summer School and is staying with her aunt at Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sills, Uplands, have left for Vancouver to spend the week-end, and while in the city are guests at the Hotel Vancouver.

Pilot-Officer and Mrs. Arthur Smalley have as their guests for the week-end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smalley of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Stratton of Toronto are spending the summer months in Victoria and have taken up residence at the Cathay Apartment Hotel.

Miss Ruth Goodwin, King's Road, left recently to spend two months at Pacific Grove, California, as the guest of Mrs. Ruth McG. Warga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cave, "Bagshot Lodge," Langford Lake, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson of Toronto, Mrs. Cave's brother and sister-in-law.

Out-of-town guests who arrived today for the Bradley-Day wedding, included Mrs. J. Abrams of Vancouver; Mrs. M. McIntosh of Oakland, and her daughter, Mrs. E. Olen of Berkeley, Calif.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonell, Linden Avenue, flew over to Vancouver yesterday afternoon to attend the Plummer-Macdonald wedding today. They will return home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kelly of Regina are visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. K. Kelly, wife of Capt. Kelly, R.C.A.M.C. (overseas), and her daughter, Joan, of 220 Irving Road, for a week.

Guests from Vancouver, who arrived today for the Dodsworth-Cox wedding, included Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Billington, Miss Kathie Berry, Miss Mattie Brand and Mrs. C. Fairburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Suter, Lynn Valley, B.C., are visitors in this city, having attended the wedding of their son, CSM. Gilbert C. Suter, and Miss Peggy Audrey Perrins, which took place Friday evening.

Capt. Earl A. Olmsted, R.C.A., and Mrs. Olmsted of Ottawa, and Lieut. E. C. Baker and Mrs. Baker of Charlottetown, P.E.I., have recently arrived from the east and are residing at Tweedmuir Mansions, Park Boulevard.

Mrs. W. O. Findlay and her three children have returned to their home, 1026 Carberry Gardens, after spending the last month visiting at Orcas Island, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Eckmann.

Mrs. M. Johnston entertained at her home, 360 Niagara Street, to honor Miss Phyllis Adams, whose marriage will take place next week. The guest of honor and her mother received corsage bouquets of sweet peas, and many gifts were presented from a box prettily decorated in blue and white, sprinkled with silver stars. Games were played, the winners being Mrs. L. B. Adams and Mrs. H. Adams, and later a buffet supper was served. Other guests were Mesdames T. Milliken, P. Simmons, Johnston Sr., C. Wilson, W. S. Richardson, K. E. Kingsley, Seattle; Victor Booth and Misses Gladys Wilson, Marjorie Richardson.

Mrs. H. Locke Rolan and her two little sons, Tom and Ian, arrived recently from Montreal to spend the summer months in Victoria as the guests of her husband's parents, Hon. Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, St. Charles Street.

Out-of-town guests at the Lamb-Brown wedding included Misses Lillian Lamb and Muriel Green of Vancouver; Mrs. J. Ryan, Mrs. E. Howard, Mrs. J. Derksen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, all of Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fernyhough of Nanaimo.

Members of the 1943 graduating class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital were guests of honor to mark the receiving their "caps" at a tea given by the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae at the Nurses' Home Friday afternoon. Other honor guests were Miss E. Newman and Miss M. Plunkett, supervisors, and Miss S. Porritt, assistant superintendent of nurses. Mrs. D. McLeod, president, received the guests, and Mrs. Douglas J. Hunter presided at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl and red roses. Mrs. R. Banyard was tea convener, and serviteurs were Mrs. G. Duncan, Mrs. N. Davies, Mrs. N. McConnell, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. J. Reid and Mrs. M. Hoffmeister.

Resplendent with red, white and blue decorations, the Victoria High School auditorium last night echoed to dance music as students and faculty of the Provincial Summer School entertained at their first Friday night dance. Set apart as "United Nations" night, guests were divided into groups "China," "Russia," "France," etc., for the purpose of games and novelty dances. At midnight the refreshments were served and young teachers and their friends, among which were many sailors, soldiers and airmen, thronged the halls between the dance floor and the cafeteria.

Hostesses were members of Course No. 8, convener being Pamela Vanderhoof. Those on the committee in charge were Ada Litter, Bernice Bunting, Edna McDermid, Eleanor McConnell, Marjorie Mill, Audrey Edwards. Among those on the faculty noticed were Dr. Clifford Conway, M.S.D. of Paed, director of Summer School; Mrs. Irene Boswick from University of Washington, Seattle; Miss Winnie Copeland, Mr. John Ewing, B.A., D. Paed; Mr. Harold Johns, M.A.; Dr. Reuben Law of Brigham Young University, Utah; Mr. Ernest Lee, B.A., B.S. in P.E.; Miss Marion Shaffer, B.A.; Miss Muriel Johnson, B.H.Sc., and Mr. Burton Kurth.

Britannia Lodge L.O.B.A. will hold a sale of work Tuesday, at 2.30, in Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Home cooking, needlework stall and other attractions. Tea will be served by Mrs. F. Cook and her committee. At 7.30 regular social meeting will be held, with Mrs. C. Leask presiding.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

ISLAND WEAVERS

The Following Enhanced Prices Have Been Authorized by the Administrator of Retail Trade

Cheviot, per yard	\$4.75	Worsted, S.P. dress weight, per yard	\$4.95
Harris, per yard	\$4.25		
Orkney, per yard	\$4.75	Worsted, fine suitings, per yard	\$5.50
Saxony, per yard	\$4.95		

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More and more Victoria ladies are coming to Eddys for smart, up-to-the-minute Sportswear of every description. Variety, value, style, Glamour, OOMPH!

DRESSES

Again we say for the uninitiated that at Eddy's you will find a greater variety of EVERY type of Dress than at any other address in the City. A big claim, but supported by our great big, beautiful stock. Cottons, Silks, EVERYTHING, from \$2.95 to \$14.95. Sizes 8 to 22 and half sizes. Select at Eddys and S-T-R-U-T!

Eddy's
1661 DOUGLAS
Opposite "The Bay"

Canning Corner

By LAURA C. PEPPER
Chief Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture

The open kettle method of canning which used to be very widely used is no longer recommended. Maybe you are wondering why.

Three things have been responsible for out-moding this method of canning—our greater knowledge of nutrition, our increased knowledge of bacteriology and the fact that our use of sugar for canning is curtailed.

Through our ever-growing knowledge of nutrition we have learned that vitamin C is destroyed to a very marked extent when foods containing it are cooked while exposed to air, as they are in the open kettle canning method. Figures prepared by Nutrition Services show that black currants, strawberries, white and red currants, loganberries, raspberries and gooseberries are the Canadian fruits which contribute important amounts of vitamin C. Tomatoes are, of course, one of the very best sources of this vitamin.

When canned by the open kettle method, these fruits lose most of their vitamin C. On the other hand, when the foods are packed and partially sealed before being cooked, much more of the vitamin is retained.

Through our increased knowledge of bacteriology we have learned more about the causes of spoilage and how to prevent it. We know that there is a greater chance of spoilage when food is canned by the open kettle method and that it is actually unsafe to use this method for vegetables, except tomatoes. The open kettle is a safe method for tomatoes but it is not a wise one, because when it is used most of the vitamin C (the most valuable food element in tomatoes) is destroyed.

The limited amount of sugar available for home canning this year means that most fruits will be canned with a light syrup and some without the use of any sugar. Heavy syrups which were commonly used when the open kettle method was in its hey-day, reach higher temperatures than light syrups. Consequently, fruits cooked in them are more quickly sterilized. With a light syrup or when no-sugar is used, a longer time is required for complete sterilization and, if given the cooking time required, the fruit would be broken up.

The hot or cold pack method with sterilization in the boiling water bath, oven, steam or pressure cooker has superseded the old-fashioned open kettle method. Complete and up-to-the-minute directions for home canning of fruits and vegetables and making jams and jellies are contained in "War-time Canning," which may be obtained from Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Mrs. Arnold Boden To Head Jill Tars

Concluding their weekly meetings for the summer months, members of the Jill Tars Club met at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening, when election of officers for next season resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Arnold Boden; vice-president, Mrs. E. Ward; secretary, Mrs. Pearson Leche; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Madill; program convener, Mrs. J. Morrison; war work convener, Mrs. J. W. Hill; refreshment convener, Mrs. K. Cleghorn.

Esquimalt W.I. Fete Aids Institute Funds

A successful garden party was held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hicks, Drake Avenue, under auspices of the Esquimalt Women's Institute, and in aid of the institute's funds. The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. A. Mossop, president.

Tea was served from individual tables on the wide veranda, and during the tea hour, Mrs. N. Kelly presented Mrs. Mossop with a lovely box of roses, who thanked the members for their co-operation in planning the fete. Tea convener, Mrs. Hicks, was assisted by Mrs. K. Elliott and Mrs. J. Drummond.

Attractive stalls were arranged in the garden and included home cooking, in charge of Mrs. M. McDuff, and plain sewing convener by Mrs. G. Wise. Games were a popular feature of the afternoon and were in charge of Mrs. N. Kelly.

Electroff instruments were used to locate small pieces of metal in the human body; a magnetic field created by the instrument is disturbed when it passes over hidden metal.



—Photo by Gibson.

"Dance of China," dedicated to Madame Chiang Kai-shek by these Chinese students of Central Junior High School, will be an outstanding attraction at the Oak Bay Red Cross fete at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club July 28. In keeping with the plea of China's first lady for greater internationalism, these students, along with all other girls at the Junior High, have been studying the folk dances of many of the United Nations, including Britain and China, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Norway. "Dance of China" expresses the grace and dignity of China's very old civilization, and taking part in it will be, above, left to right: Naida Wong, Madelon Eng, Fay Lee, Jennie Ngai, Joyce Wong, Noreen Hong, Betty Wong and Ruby Lee. Daisy Chung and Estelle Lee were not present when the picture was taken. Mrs. H. R. Beaven is general convener of the fete.

Home Economists Plan Conference

Home economists, representing dozens of Canadian communities, will gather in Toronto next month for a wartime conference of particular significance. Their meeting will mark the third biennial convention of the Canadian Home Economics Association, of which Dr. Jessie B. Brodie, professor and head of the Department of Household Science, University of Toronto, is the president. Their discussions will centre about the role of the home economist in the many and varied branches of their profession, and their list of speakers includes young women who have made particular contributions in their own special fields.

Monday, July 5, will be devoted to executive sessions opening at the Royal York Hotel, and on Tuesday morning, July 6, the delegates from Nova Scotia to British Columbia will register for their three-day conference.

Home economists in the armed services will have charge of one section of Tuesday's program, and at the luncheon meeting that day, Sqdn. Officer K. L. Jeffs, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, will speak on "Dietitians in the R.C.A.F." The R.C.A.F. movie, "Training Tables," will be screened at 2.30.

Tuesday's late afternoon session will be arranged by the clothing and textile section of the C.H.E.A., with Mrs. Edna McMillan of the Robert Simpson Company speaking on "War-time Clothing," and Miss Florence Lamont of Ottawa speaking on "Problems of Quality Maintenance of Textiles in War-time."

The nutrition committee has planned the Wednesday morning session, when speakers will be Miss Frances L. McKay of Winnipeg, and Miss Anna Speers of Ottawa, Miss McKay, holder of the Swift Fellowship in applied nutrition, will speak on "The Home Economist's Responsibility for Better Nutrition in Canada." Miss Speers, nutritionist with the Foods Administration, War-time Prices and Trade Board, will take as her topic "Food in the National Perspective."

Homemakers and extension groups are convening the Wednesday afternoon conference program, at which Miss Marjorie Bell, M.B.E., director, Visiting Homemakers' Association, Toronto, will speak on "The Home Economist in the Community," and Miss Mary B. Blaklee, Director Day Nursery Branch, Department of Public Welfare for Ontario, will be heard in an address on "The Child and Society."

Field trips to the Ontario College of Education unit rooms, Webb Hall, and one of the new day nurseries, will be included in the program, together with discussion periods, and meetings of committee conveners.

Several hundred home economists are expected in Toronto for this convention of the Canadian Home Economics Association, of which Miss Frances Hicks, Toronto, is the secretary-treasurer, and Miss Ruth Dean, representing Ontario on the national executive of the C.H.E.A., is chairman of the program committee.

Australian M.P.'s Wed

AUCKLAND (CP)—Two members of the House of Representatives, Mrs. Mary V. Grigg and Wm. J. Polson, were married here Thursday. Mrs. Grigg, widow of Maj. A. N. Grigg, M.P., M.C., won the Mideantbury seat which her husband held up to the time of his death on active service with the New Zealand army.

Women of Moose Install Officers

Women of the Moose were hosts to a large number of friends Monday at the A.O.F. Hall for the annual installation of officers. Installing officers were: Grand Parliamentarian Mrs. Elizabeth Deane as regent and graduate associate dean; Mrs. E. Dudeney as grand guide; Mrs. Victoria Greenwood as chaplain and Mrs. Ada Hatcher as pianist. Mrs. Mable Nealon was in charge of the ritualistic work. Attired in white and wearing corsages donated by their leader, the following escorted each officer to her station under an arch of flowers: Mesdames M. Benham, M. Shaw, C. Fairservice, L. Wallace, M. Smythe, Misses L. Kennedy, E. Stewart, B. Francis, L. Hoevar, L. McLennan, L. Ash, J. Thornevalte. They were ably assisted by Mesdames L. Watson, A. Spaven, P. Bell, P. Roy, C. Baker, M. Bell, A. Blyth, M. Crittendon and S. Merriman in pastel shaded gowns, to exemplify the 9 o'clock ceremony. The hall was decorated in a profusion of flowers in the lodge colors.

Following the ceremony the senior regent presented gifts to the officers and chairmen for their work and co-operation during the past year. Mrs. Fairhurst was presented with a bouquet and a gift from the chapter, and a special gift from the grand parliamentarian and the grand guide.

Deputy Supreme Governor Alec Bain also received a gift in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Fairhurst was complimented on the wonderful work she had accomplished in her two years as senior regent, having almost tripled the membership. Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. Helena Francis and daughter Beverly, who are leaving to reside in Vancouver.

A program included dances by T. Bayles, the Misses Betty Downes, Lois Pourier and Carlstone. Songs by A. Dawes and J. Drysdale, and humorous sketch by J. Orford.

Annual picnic will be held at the Willows July 4. Meeting of the auditors is at Mrs. Parker's home Tuesday evening at 3142 Irma Street; also executive meeting at Mrs. Fairhursts Wednesday evening.

'Famous Names' Quilt Raised Over \$12,000

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. announces Mrs. K. Molt-Wengel of Pointe du Bois, Man., has won the Margaret Bishop "Famous names" quilt, embroidered with the signatures of many present-day notables.

The quilt was displayed in Canada's principal cities as a money-raising project for the Air Force Officers' Wives' Association of Ottawa, of which Mrs. L. S. Bredner, wife of the chief of air staff, is president.

It earned more than \$12,000, to be used to provide comforts for men of the R.C.A.F. at home and abroad.

Metchosin Organizes Boy Scout Troop

A Boy Scout troop has been organized in Metchosin. Freeman King, commissioner for Vancouver Island, presided at the investiture. K. E. Glyde was initiated as Scoutmaster and Billy Brouse and Bernard Griffiths as patrol leaders. Eight boys were presented with badges. Weekly meetings are held at the club-

St. Mary's Guild Party Nets \$300

Approximately \$300 was realized from the garden party held on the lawn adjoining St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, Friday afternoon by the Women's Guild of St. Mary's. Mrs. M. M. Beasley, president, welcomed the guests, among whom were Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns.

The various stalls were rapidly depleted of their attractive wares and included mystery table, in charge of Mrs. Harvey Phillips; linen, Mrs. G. Rorie, Mrs. W. H. Hayward; fancy work, Mrs. W. J. Goepel, Mrs. T. G. Clark; pantry shelf, Mrs. R. Hughes, convener, assisted by Mrs. L. S. Daynes and Mrs. W. Taylor; knitted goods and babies' wear, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. A. W. Carter; games, Mrs. C. T. Teasdale and Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunns. A chicken dinner was donated by Mr. H. W. Collins. Indoors, the fish pond, in charge of Mrs. R. A. Wootton and Mrs. Mason, proved very popular as did the tea cup reading by Mrs. J. W. Kenyon.

Tea was served at individual tables, placed under the trees and centred with flowers. Mrs. F. E. L. Philip was the convener, and was assisted by Mrs. H. Anson, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Cullis, Mrs. A. Woodcroft, Mrs. C. Webster, Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur and Misses Devereux, J. Hayward and Ann Norman. Mrs. R. T. Mackay was at the receipt of custom.

Princess of Pless Dies in 71st Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The death in Waldenburg of Princess Mary Theresa Olivia Pless, 70, once voted one of England's most beautiful women, was reported today by the Berlin radio.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the princess was a descendant of King Henry III of England.

Her marriage to Prince Hans Heinrich XV of Pless ended in divorce in 1922. He died in 1938. Her son, Hans Heinrich XVII, now head of the House of Pless, was described in the broadcast as being interned in England.

In 1907 the princess won third prize in a popular vote for the most beautiful woman of England.

Clubwomen

Archdeacon Robert Connell will open the garden party, given under the auspices of St. Saviour's Parish, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Banfield, Wednesday at 3.

Esquimalt Community Club will meet in the Esquimalt United Church Hall, Monday, at 8. Members are asked to bring donations for the stalls at the garden party, which will be held in the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, 724 Esquimalt Road, July 14, at 2.30. The stalls will be in charge of: Home cooking, Mrs. J. Norman; needlework, Mrs. C. Little and Mrs. A. Gray; flowers and vegetables, Mrs. L. Howe; miscellaneous, Mrs. S. Vincent; bingo, Mrs. W. Petrie; refreshments, Mrs. A. Draper and Mrs. J. Rimmer.

Members of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., met Friday at the home of Mrs. A. E. S. Bumpus, Currie Road, Oak Bay, Mrs. A. S. Christie presiding. Mrs. Armstrong announced that three prizes donated by the chapter had been presented by Mrs. Christie to the entrance class pupils at Sir James Douglas School who showed the most advancement during the year. Mrs. Armstrong also reported the Alexander Rose Day. A letter received from Mr. George Fraser, Ucluelet, stated he would send the usual heater for "Heather Day" on Aug. 28. The chapter will convene the toys, games, books and lavender stall at the Victory Fair Sept. 13 at the Crystal Garden. Mrs. Hugh McAlpine will be the convener. War convener's report was given by Mrs. J. T. Williams, showing that 12 pairs of socks, 13 scarfs, one sweater and three pairs of mitts were turned in during the past month, and for bombed areas, six baby jackets, seven children's garments and four baby's nightgowns. Following the meeting Mrs. Bumpus and her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Lowe, served refreshments. Mrs. A. S. Christie presiding at the tea table.

house loaned by Mrs. Gooch. Their flag was presented by Hon. Mark Kearley.

Most of the boys are attending Freeman King's Scout Camp at Deep Cove which opened Wednesday.

Organization of a cub pack will take place at the clubhouse July 10 at 10. All cub-age boys and interested adults are requested to be present.

50,000

FIFTY THOUSAND

MILES of cloth

A soldier's clothing requirements, both in training and in combat, are many times those of the civilian, and since the beginning of the war more than 50,000 miles of cloth have been used for outfitting the men of the Canadian Services. To meet this phenomenal demand it is absolutely essential for the civilian to keep what he already has in good shape, to "USE IT UP, WEAR IT OUT, MAKE IT DO." And the best method of doing this is the New Method "Sanitone" system of scientific cleaning.

NEW G-8166 METHOD

LAUNDERERS — DRY CLEANERS — DYERS

Water Restriction In Municipalities

First restrictions of the season on the use of the water were imposed by Saanich municipality Thursday.

The restrictions divide the municipality into four areas which will be allowed to use water for gardening on alternate days of the week only.

East and west areas will use it on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and north and south areas will use it on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Officials state that the new reservoir at Gordon Head has just been completed and will be in operation in a week, making some difference, though just how much officials were unable to state.

In Oak Bay the Victoria and Uplands golf courses have been restricted from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., only three sprinklers to each course being permitted during this time, as this is the rush period of the day, according to officials. They state that the fact that the water system has been improved and cleaned will help the situation this summer.

In Victoria and Esquimalt no immediate restrictions have been contemplated, says officials, as only one complaint has been received so far and the situation in general seems satisfactory.

R.C.A.F. Enlistments

Thirteen men from Vancouver Island are included in a list of recent recruits to the R.C.A.F. through No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver. Two of the islanders are citizens of Victoria two are from up-island points and one is a serving soldier in Victoria whose hometown is Darlingford, Man. Their names follow:

I. K. Dalziel, 1128 Topaz; R. L. R. Thomas, 1114 Pandora; F. E. Dorland, 410 St. John; G. R. Faulkner, Prospect Lake; G. R. H. Byrne, Brentwood College; F. S. Bond, 33 AA Battery, R.C.A.; J. E. Horwood, Jasmine; R. H. Smith, 1766 Armstrong; J. D. Mulligan, Staff House, 1; R. G. McDowell, 526 Toronto, and S. C. Pyn, 234 Beechwood, Victoria; D. M. Straith, Courtenay, and J. S. Gardner, Sidney.

Salvage Corps Needs Volunteer Drivers

With 200 calls waiting to be attended to, the Salvage Corps of B.C. today put forth a request for truck drivers and swimmers to relieve the labor shortage situation.

"We are three weeks behind in some of our calls," explained A. Pease, manager of the Victoria

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1212
Furnwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1022
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8011
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1033
Merrifield & Mack, Victoria, G 2322
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 2411
Thos. Shotholt Ltd., Victoria, G 1019
Terry's (1920) Ltd., Victoria, G 2107
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 123
Geo. L. Beal, Sidney, 421.

branch, "and all for lack of volunteers."

Another member said "trucks are languishingly idly on the causeway while everyone phones frantically to have their salvage materials picked up."

Volunteers for driving the trucks or assisting in any way are urged to phone the Salvage Corps office, E 3413.

BAD BREATH BREAKS DATES!



Play Safe—USE COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER

If it's kisser you're missing, remember this—76% of all adults have bad breath. And unfortunately, OTHERS always detect it before YOU do. Take no chances! Use Colgate's Tooth Powder. Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY! Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—far not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS! Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Get Colgate's today.



COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
12½¢ 25¢ 40¢
CLEANS YOUR BRUSH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

RAY'S LTD.

All Specials
Advertised in
Wednesday Night's
Times Available
Saturday

SHOP MORE
FROM 10 to 4
and

Please Move
Right Down the Car

B.C. Electric

Rehabilitation Job For Some Woman

OTTAWA (CP)—Authority for creation of the position of executive assistant to the deputy minister of pensions and national health—a post to be held by a woman who will look after the problem of demobilization and rehabilitation of servicemen and nursing sisters—has been granted by order-in-council, Pensions Minister Mackenzie said Friday.

He made the announcement in comment before the House committee on reconstruction and rehabilitation on a Canadian Legion brief.

The minister said the executive assistant will be a member of the Departmental Advisory Board on Demobilization and Rehabilitation.

No appointment has been made yet, he added.

Miss Joan Langdon Goes to Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)—Miss Joan M. L. Langdon of Vancouver, who is attending summer school at Victoria and winner of the Rose Bowl last year as the outstanding woman athlete of Canada, has been appointed to the staff of the Nanaimo schools as health and physical education specialist. She represented Canada on the Olympic swimming team in Germany, and on the British Empire Games swimming team in Australia.

Production of malleable iron direct from ore without first making pig iron is claimed to be possible by an electric process perfected by a Swedish scientist.

IRISH BELLEEK
Cream and Sugar
Sets
From \$1.50

ROSE'S LTD.
1317 DOUGLAS STREET

NEW SHIPMENT OF SKIRTS—**\$2.95 and \$3.95**
Popular styles and colors.
A. K. LOVE LTD.
1317 DOUGLAS STREET

Sensational Evidence Given At Murder Hearing

Preliminary hearing of the Molly Justice murder charge against William Mitchell, 50-year-old logger, was adjourned in Saanich Court Friday afternoon until next Wednesday morning, following sensational testimony by Frank Hulbert, 450 Davida Street, youth who was recently sentenced on a charge in which a young girl was allegedly threatened at Swan Lake.

The lad was subject to close cross-examination by P. J. Sinnott, defence counsel, after he had told the court in direct evidence Mitchell had told him that he, Mitchell, had killed the Justice girl.

Hulbert stated he and Mitchell were working in January at the British America Paint Co. Ltd. "We were on our way home from work," witness said, referring to himself and Mitchell. "He was very anxious to get hold of a paper. I asked him why. He said he wanted to see 'how the dumb cops were getting along with the murder.' I asked him why and he said, 'I did it.' I thought he was fooling."

Witness said Mitchell had told him to come to his room and he would tell him the story.

In the room, Hulbert testified, Mitchell said he had left work early and caught the bus to the Saanich fire hall. The accused, witness continued, said he had walked along a road and taken a path down from the greenhouses in the locality and waited under a bridge until Molly Justice came along.

Witness testified Mitchell had said he had made an indecent proposal to the girl and she had refused.

SHE WORE WIG
"When she said no, he hit her with a rock," witness said, repeating the story allegedly told him. "When she came to," he added, "he (Mitchell) said he killed her."

Hulbert testified Mitchell told him he had been wearing a wig, which he burned along with a glove.

Mitchell, according to the story, had taken the girl's purse, taken money from it and thrown the bag away, going home later in the bus. In his room, Hulbert quoted Mitchell as saying, Mitchell had scalded his knife off, laid down and read a book. "He said if I said anything about it he'd do the same to me," Hulbert testified.

Later, Hulbert continued, when the youth had gone to Mitchell's black bag to get a button, Mitchell had brushed him out of the way and told him to mind his own business.

The witness identified the knife produced earlier in court as belonging to Mitchell.

Under cross-examination, Hulbert denied being near Swan Lake for skating, said he had seen Molly Justice when he bought leather gloves at the General Warehouse, where she worked, and identified her picture published in the newspaper.

He repeated the story allegedly told him by Mitchell and said Mitchell knew Molly Justice from buying clothes at the General Warehouse.

Hulbert said he was familiar with the locality where the body was found, having lived in the district for some years and having gathered water-cress under the bridge where Mitchell allegedly waited for the girl.

Witness was not sure of the type of clothing he was wearing on the night of the crime, but denied being in the locality.

QUESTIONED ON KNIVES
Mr. Sinnott examined Hulbert at length on possession of knives, the witness admitting he had had several but lost them, including one given to him by Mitchell. He said his father would not allow him to have knives.

He refused at first to answer a question put to him by Mr. Sinnott regarding a charge laid following an incident at Swan Lake, May 16.

Mr. Sinnott had asked the youth if he had threatened a girl with a knife at that time.

"I refuse to answer that question," witness said. Later he said he did not remember when Mr. Sinnott asked if he had said to the girl:

"You'll get the same as Molly Justice if you make an outcry."

He pleaded ignorance of the meaning of long words when defence counsel asked if he had tried to seduce the girl on May 16, but admitted conviction against him on the occasion.

Under questioning by police at that time, he said he had admitted participation in an attempted unnatural crime with the accused.

Hulbert said he had had previous contact with the police, once when he left home and again when he had "borrowed" his uncle's watch.

AFRAID OF BEING KILLED
Witness said he had not told police the story allegedly told to him by Mitchell until the May 16 occurrence because he was afraid Mitchell would kill him.

He professed faulty recollection when Mr. Sinnott asked him if, during examination by the police, he had asked if they were trying to "pin" the Molly Justice murder on him.

When the hearing was resumed in the afternoon, Mrs. Mary Margaret Logie corroborated morning testimony by her husband regarding finding blood-stained parcels on the railway track near Swan Lake.

B. W. Davies, manager of the General Warehouse, identified certain articles of clothing in a suitcase, proved to be Mitchell's, as wearing apparel which might have been purchased at the General Warehouse.

Nora Pearce, pay clerk for the B.A. Paint Co. Ltd., listed hours of Mitchell and Hulbert at 8 in the morning until 5 in the evening on Jan. 18.

Mrs. Ida C. Phelps, with whom Mitchell, boarded on Jan. 18, said she saw no difference in Mitchell at that time and did not recollect him securing any new clothing. She had seen Hulbert in Mitchell's room on various occasions, she said.

Mitchell, she said, behaved in a gentlemanly fashion towards her and her sisters. She had never seen him with a wig or burnings-gloves.

HAD BLACK EYE
Alfred H. Phelps, husband, said Mitchell had had a black eye during the year, but did not recollect when. Mr. Phelps said he had told Hulbert to keep out of the house or at least knock before he came in.

A. D'Arcy C. Martin, who resides with his son, Patrick, with the Justice family at 861 Brett Street, said Molly customarily carried the 550 bus home and arrived about 6.10 or 6.20. She did not come home Jan. 18, he said, but he was not worried because he thought she probably was eating in town. Witness said he identified the body of the girl in Sand's Mortuary when called there by the police.

A few days before the murder, Molly had been staying with friends in Oak Bay, but had been home on the morning of Jan. 18. He said he saw her with her purse on that occasion but had not seen it since.

Saanich Police Chief J. Bull produced a round stone he had picked up about 126 feet from the point where the body was found and said it was a stone which could have been carried inconspicuously and used to strike a person. Under cross-examination by Mr. Sinnott, he testified he could not connect it directly with the attack.

At the request of C. L. Harrison, prosecutor, the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday morning at 10.15.

Hopes Home Building Will Stimulate Postwar Industry

Housing as a means of helping relieve unemployment after the war was outlined by F. W. Nicholls, M.R.A.I.C., director of housing, Dominion government, at a meeting of the Real Estate Board of Victoria in Spencer's Friday.

Pointing out that there are enough man-hours in the building of a house to keep one man busy two years, Mr. Nicholls outlined plans which may help to promote home building after the war.

He said that at the moment, though the government is endeavoring to do everything possible to help building, priorities are the chief difficulty.

"However, we are trying to get people to build now and leave off nonessentials which can be put on after the war, helping to relieve unemployment then," he said.

Outlining the National Housing Act, Mr. Nicholls said that since it went into effect in 1936 it has operated in 500 localities.

"We have made 24,000 loans," he said, "totaling \$80,000,000, with losses of less than \$2,000, and providing housing for between 110,000 and 115,000 people."

580 IN VICTORIA
"Victoria has had 580 loans amounting to \$1,790,000, while the island has had a total of 636, amounting to \$1,975,000."

Ontario has had 54 per cent of the loans, Quebec 18 per cent and British Columbia 16 per cent. Alberta was the only province that had not participated in the scheme as yet.

"Since the start of the war," he said, "National Housing has financed 14,000 homes, at an average cost of \$3,750, distributed as follows: Land, \$350; construction, \$3,250, and equipment and legal fees, \$150."

"The average loan was \$3,113 and the average borrower had an income around \$150 per month. Though loans had been made to families with an income as low as \$110 per month, and with payments ranging from 17 to 19 per cent of the monthly income."

Dealing briefly with the Home Improvement plan, Mr. Nicholls said that to date 126,000 loans had been made under this plan, at a total cost of \$50,000,000, of which \$40,000,000 or 80 per cent was now repaid. There had been approximately 1,000 defaults, amounting to \$380,000 or three-quarters of 1 per cent loss," he said.

HOME EXTENSION
He also described the Home Extension Plan which, he said, had been in operation less than a year

with results which he described as "disappointing."

"Only 55 loans had been made, to a total value of \$37,000," he said.

Mr. Nicholls also described the experiment recently inaugurated in Ottawa, under the Housing Conversion Act, by means of which 10 single-family houses were selected to be converted into multiple-unit dwellings.

Revealing that "the first unit in the plan was being opened to the new tenants today, Mr. Nicholls said, "A limit of \$1,500 per unit for reconstruction costs, was put on."

Under this plan the government rents the entire house from the owner and gives him the privilege of re-renting one of the suites, and in some cases acting as caretaker, too.

In return the government collects rents from both the owner and the other tenants, and pays the taxes, also any mortgage that might be on the property, charging the latter up to the owner, of course.

Mr. Nicholls said that the chief difficulty under this scheme was one of management and that the government might eventually either have to turn the management over to private companies or set up a new department of government to handle it.

He said that the units thus established were rented at an average rental of \$49.50 per month.

"We hope to find a number of properties suitable for such conversion in Victoria," said Mr. Nicholls, revealing that this was one of the purposes of his present visit here.

Mr. Nicholls was introduced by the president, R. H. Shanks, and thanked by Col. F. Brooke Stephenson.

Varied Programs Listed at Parks

Programs of varied interest will be offered at Central and Beacon Hill parks next week under the auspices of the supervised playground committee.

At Central Park Monday's schedule will include children's crafts by Mrs. Petenau from 2 to 3, tap dancing from 2.30 to 3.30, kite making under the direction of Johnnie Crossby from 3.30 to 4, tumbling from 3.30 to 4.30; games from 4.30 to 5 and boxing under the direction of Louis Callan from 7.15 to 8.30.

Tuesday Mrs. Mennard will teach novelty making from 2 to 3, Mrs. Dewhurst will give tennis instruction during the same hours, Miss Davies will lead dramatics from 3 to 4, and Miss Fuller will tell stories to younger tots from 2.30 to 3.30. Acrobatics and games complete the afternoon.

Mrs. Anfield will open Wednesday's program at 2 telling stories; Miss Lethian will follow with lessons in clay modeling; tap dancing and tumbling will complete the afternoon, with the Sea Cadets teaching rope work at night from 7 to 9.

Thursday Mrs. Long will assist in a doll show at 2, and kite flying contests will be held at 3. Miss Hardcastle will teach sketching in the evening from 7 to 8.

Mrs. Pottinger will tell stories from 2 to 3 Friday, Miss Davies will follow with dramatics from 3 to 4 and Miss Westwood will supervise library service from 2 to 5.

AT BEACON HILL
At Beacon Hill Miss Davies will conduct dramatic work at 3 Monday. Tap dancing will feature Tuesday's program from 3 to 4. Wednesday will be Library Day.

A doll parade will be held Thursday and boxing and clay modeling will be featured Friday. First aid will be taught daily at 1 and softball for boys and girls from 6.30 to 8 each evening.

Oak Bay Playground Program Opens Monday
Oak Bay will open its supervised playground program Monday with registrations at the Willows Beach Park, starting at 10, the committee in charge decided at a meeting Friday evening.

The first of the girls' swimming classes will be held at the Crystal Gardens Monday morning at 9.45.

Boys will follow in the swimming schedule Wednesday morning at the same hour.

Soldier Drowns Off Work Point
Pte. James Samuel Osborne, believed to be from Vancouver, drowned Friday evening in West Bay, near Work Point, when the rowboat in which he and a companion were riding swamped some distance from shore.

The companion made his way to shore and summoned help. A group with two officers went out to the rescue, the officers diving to recover the body from deep water. The victim was rushed ashore and artificial respiration applied under the direction of a doctor. Efforts to revive him, continued for two hours, proved unavailing.

Details of the mishap were not released, pending an official inquiry.

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YOU CAN BUILD YOUR OWN HOME THROUGH THE N.H.A. 5% PLAN ON THE UNDERGOING TERMS:

Lending Value House and Lot	Maximum Loan	Monthly Payments 15-year Loan
\$3,200.00	\$2,880.00	\$22.60
3,500.00	3,045.00	23.90
3,800.00	3,192.00	25.05
4,000.00	3,200.00	25.15

LOANS CAN ALSO BE ARRANGED FOR A PERIOD OF 20 YEARS WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS PROPORTIONATELY LESS THAN THE ABOVE.

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Housekeepers Head Consumer Branch Of Prices Board

OTTAWA—Women with practical experience in homemaking—women familiar with the problems of living within a budget, are the type who have been appointed to executive positions on the headquarters' staff of the Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, at Ottawa.

A survey of the staff shows that four of the five assistants working with the Branch director, Byrne Sanders, formerly of Toronto, and the assistant director, Madame Rene de la Durantaye, born at St. Anselme near Quebec City, are married and homemakers. These assistants do their own marketing, cooking and budgeting. They buy and make the clothes for their families and many of these are made over.

One has had long experience in designing and merchandising; another is trained in economics; a third is a writer with books to her credit; a fourth has been active in adult education, and the organizing secretary was in charge of staff in her previous position. In addition to the executive are also branch members

with specific training in research and household economics.

The five executive assistants to whom Miss Sanders delegates work in connection with consumer representation, consumer problems, information on regulations and activities of the branch, consumer relations and staff organization, are:

Mrs. Irene Gougeon of Ottawa, who is interested in both the domestic and business aspects of price checking, works very closely with the Women's Regional Advisory Committees. She has watched the consumer branch organization grow from a handful of official representatives to 11,000 active officers working in all parts of Canada. Before joining the branch she spent many years in designing and merchandising. Her five children are Helen and Loraine, both holding secretarial positions; Claude in the R.C.A.F.; Peter a sea cadet, and six-year-old André.

Mrs. Verne H. Dallimore, who investigates consumer problems, came to the branch as a bride. Graduate in economics from the University of British Columbia, Mrs. Dallimore taught secondary school in Vancouver before her marriage. When her husband, a child welfare worker, enlisted in the infantry, Mrs. Dallimore continued to do her own work in her small apartment.

Mrs. Ella Webb, who prepares Consumers' News, official sheet

of the branch, is a novelist, author of several children's books. She lives in a duplex, doing all her own work with the help of her three children.

Mrs. Christine White of Winnipeg, Scottish-born, works largely with consumer branch committees in western Canada. Leader in adult education in Manitoba, Mrs. White has long taken an active part in the affairs of labor. She has two children, Peter Gordon, graduate of the University of Manitoba, and Harriet, who has just finished a business course.

Miss Mary Jukes, another Winnipegger, and the branch's organizing secretary, had secretarial experience in Toronto which fitted her for her job of supervising personnel. She is also consumer branch liaison with the ration administration.

WAR — 25 YEARS AGO TODAY
JULY 3, 1918—Sultan Mohammed V of Turkey and Lord Rhodes, British Food Controller, died. French advanced between Autrech and Moulins-sur-Toutvent. Americans and Australians engaged in fierce fighting south of the Somme.

JULY 4, 1918—Australians and Americans captured village of Hamel, south of the Somme, taking 1,000 prisoners. Considerable activity along French front of Douran in the Monastir sector.

THE BAY There's Economy in "BAY" Quality...

STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon



Buy only what you need, and take care of what you own... that is one of the most important jobs on the home front. There are hundreds of things you can do to conserve... little things... but they all add up, they all help to win the war. We are suggesting nine ways you can conserve... right in your own home.

Big folks' worn-out clothes make over beautifully into a coat and trousers for Junior... or a pretty neat dress for little sister. All that's needed is a little skill, a pattern and the urge to make the most of what's on hand.

Put all cleaning essentials into one basket for a maidie, efficiently cleared home. With everything on hand when you want it... you'll whisk through housecleaning chores with a minimum of working hours.

Replenish your toilet supply from worn-out lisle or cotton stockings! Just cut off the top part... runs, holes and all and make a neat hem, then presto you have a new pair of socks to wear with slacks and shorts.

Transform last summer's hat into a new model with the simple addition of flowers, veiling or bits of whimsy. You'll have a flattering new chapeau at little cost with practically no effort at all.

Keep your shoes shining with a little home care, aided and abetted by polish, brush and cloth. And... to keep your shoes in service longer, have them repaired immediately whenever necessary. Care prolongs wear!

Anything on wheels is mighty precious these days! Take care of your bike by keeping it well lubricated and by having anything that needs repair fixed immediately. Keep tires inflated with the proper air pressure.

Cover up your foodstuffs before putting them in your refrigerator and they'll stay fresh longer. It's the easy way, too, of keeping food odors from mingling, and seeing what you have. And covers are easy to make from "Oil Silk" or Butanol.

Whether artistically inclined or not... most any amateur can wield a paint brush and freshen up-chipped chairs and shelves. It's easy to do and the results are sure to satisfy when the proper paints are used.

And when you shop... plan to go down-town between 10 and 4... and avoid crowding buses and streetcars. And by carrying your own parcels you're conserving gasoline and rubber... so vital to Canada's War effort!

THE BAY THERE'S ECONOMY IN "BAY" QUALITY

Clear, Sheer and Serviceable for a Gay Summer Season!

Lady Hudson HOSIERY
Bemberg Sheer Chiffons 1.25

Sheer leg-flattery, in a long-awaited shipment of these neat-fitting and full-fashioned Lady Hudson Hosiery. You'll love their complementing qualities... their ability to lend interest to your summer pastels and whites! Fine bemberts, made to our own specifications, in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

LIMIT OF TWO PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER!

NEW ARRIVALS IN CHIFFON AND SEMI-SERVICE WEIGHTS

You will find these Lady Hudson wartime hose exceptionally satisfactory, as they are made to fit snugly and give good wear. Both chiffon and semi-service weights in summer colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Per pair

1.00

LIMIT OF TWO PAIRS OF CHIFFON WEIGHT TO A CUSTOMER!

SUMMER GLOVES BY KAYSER

Washable fabric gloves to wear with summer cottons and rayons... cleverly designed by Kayser, in Milo-Suede, Kay-spun and Kay-wave materials. Popular colors, in slip-on styles, including tailored 4 and 6-button lengths. Pair

Others at 1.25

—Hosiery and Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

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ATHLETES FOOT?
USE ZAM-BUK

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

FOLLOWING those two smashing victories marked up by Victoria's All-star baseball club over Coley Hall's St. Regis crew from Vancouver, Thursday, we have heard nothing but praise for the smart exhibitions turned in by the local club. "Finest club that has represented Victoria in the last 20 years," was the way one well-known fan expressed himself. We certainly agree. Never before has this city boasted a representative team that packed so much power at the plate. That afternoon game saw the boys really powder the ball and in the night affair they hit when hits were needed.

With such a club available the league officials need have no worries over the calibre of teams they import for exhibition games. They just want to make sure the visiting outfits are good. It will take a mighty fine club to whip the kind of team this city can now trot out on to the diamond. Looking over the local line-up it is impossible to pick out a weak link and every one of the nine players is to be feared at the plate.

Performance of Jerry Ray on the mound for the All-stars for six innings in the afternoon was evidence of how a hurler will show with a first-rate club behind him. Ray has looked good working for the R.C.A.F. in the local league but his performance was nothing compared to the smart exhibition against St. Regis. Ray had no worries about support and his pitching was improved at least 50 per cent as a result.

Coley Hall, fiery boss of the St. Regis Club, did his usual amount of squawking over close

decisions but we chatted to the veteran first baseman after the second game and he remarked: "You have some real ball players over here this season."

Most popular member of the Vancouver team with the fans was Mushy Anselmo, diminutive catcher, who surprised the patrons with his ability back of the plate and his speed on the bases. In the night game Anselmo lined out to big Reg Patterson in deep right field and was he put out. "Longest and hardest ball I've hit in two seasons and it has to be right at an outfielder. I never get a break."

In keeping with his policy to give Victoria fight fans nothing but the best promoter Jack Price has come up with Hector McDonald, Vancouver's ranking referee, as the third man in the ring for the Harvey Dubs-Young Tommy Burns 10-round bout Tuesday night. McDonald has established himself one of the best referees in western Canada and added to his reputation by his handling of the recent Dubs-Len Wadsworth championship scrap in the mainland city. With McDonald working the fans are certain of seeing first-class refereeing.

Glancing over the latest edition of Gangway, that newsy little paper published by the naval personnel at the R.C.N. Barracks, Esquimalt, we note an item on the sports page announcing the retirement from competition of Art Brookman, Victoria Navy track star. It is a little premature as Thursday at Vancouver Brookman won the high jump at the annual police sports.

Patty Berg Wins Western Golf in Grueling Match

CHICAGO (AP)—Patty Berg completed her successful golfing comeback in vibrant tension Friday, winning four of the last six holes in a pressure-filled, sub-par rally that gave her a 1-up victory over Dorothy Kirby and her second women's western open championship in three years.

After winning the championship, Patty filed an application with the United States Marines, Women's Reserve.

"I'll take my physical examination in Minneapolis next Wednesday," she said. "I hope I pass, but I may not because of my leg."

The Minneapolis redhead relinquished a 1-up lead on the fourth hole of the morning round and never again was ahead of her Atlanta, Ga., opponent until she calmly rammed in a 30-foot putt on the 35th green for a brilliant birdie. They halved the 36th with pars, Miss Kirby being left with a 25-foot putt which would have squared the match if it had dropped.

Patty, playing the most holes since crushing her knee 18 months ago, limped up to the 31st tee 3 down. The supple southerner, whose lethal putter—one that was sent to her last winter by Patty—had accounted for 13 one-stroke greens, missed a six-footer which gave Miss Berg the hole with a par.

Patty was required to sink only three-foot putts on the next two holes for birdie wins and even the match. To prove she still was one of the greatest pressure players in the game, she planted a 150-yard approach three feet from the pin on No. 15.

Patty succeeded Betty Jameson as the women's western open title. Miss Jameson, now living in Mexico City, did not defend her crown.

Jockey Dye Has Four Winners at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Jockey Gus Dye of California rode brilliantly at Polo Park, Friday, to bring in the last four winners in the seven-race card, in addition to placing Daisy Boy in the second event.

Flying Chant of the Bancroft and Snider Stable, Vancouver, romped off with the first race, while the day's long shot, Gold Lyric, owned by T. Burton of Calgary, took the second race to provide a daily double payoff worth \$228.80. Gold Lyric paid \$21.55 for a \$2 straight bet.

The third went to Tawny Bell, owned by W. Marsh of Calgary. Dye brought home Mistress Plato in the fourth, Bancroft and Snider's Ebony Latch in the fifth, and Mr. Finn in the sixth. Mr. Finn, coupled with Amhurst, the second horse in the seventh race, brought the Quinella payoff to \$33.30.

Racing Results

VANCOUVER—Horse racing results here Friday follow:
First race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Swift Heels (Haller) — \$4.00 \$2.45 \$2.50 Love Us (Boyette) — 3.30 2.40 2.50
Time, 1:30 3/4. Also ran: Whip Hand, Paper Hired, Scotch Jean, Naperton.

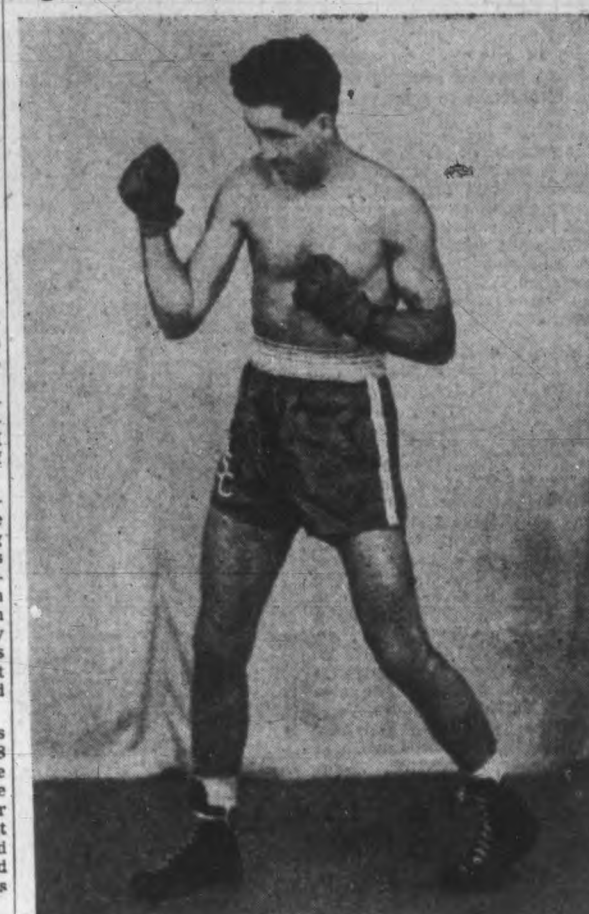
Second race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Sweet Lavender (Haller) — \$5.15 \$2.80 \$2.65 Lady Pagan (Hruschak) — 2.85 2.35 2.50
Time, 1:01 3/4. Also ran: Cache Creek, Small Mortgage, Dark Devil, Royal Bury, Tudorash Queen.

Third race—Purse \$400, claiming, maidens three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Edjary (Doddson) — \$7.08 \$2.45 \$2.40 Lady Brona (Haller) — 3.00 2.40 2.50
Time, 1:30 3/4. Also ran: Jans Along, Pals Milla, Bonnie Park, Grey, Somers Holders.

Fourth race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Shasta Chub (Allen) — \$6.10 \$2.30 \$2.25 Shasta Bus (Jones) — 5.90 2.35 2.35
Time, 1:30 3/4. Also ran: Pay Park, Noid, Colonel Best, Pope Dorn, Yonnie.

Fifth race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens in Canada, seven furlongs: Orangeworth (Boyette) — \$22.90 \$7.50 \$4.50 Camp Spur (Haller) — 4.45 2.30 2.50
Time, 1:30 3/4. Also ran: Solomon Somers, Ruby Pagan, Golden Bell, Laze-wade.

Fight Main Eventer



YOUNG TOMMY BURNS

Crack Army scrapper from Vancouver who will battle Harvey Dubs, Royal Canadian Navy, in the 10-round main event of Tuesday night's fight card at the Athletic Park. Burns, a southpaw, figures to give Dubs a grand battle. Promoter Jack Price has lined up a smart supporting card with a real parade of Golden Gloves and Canadian champions featured. First bout will get started at 8:30. Net proceeds from the show will be turned over to local charity.

Haegg Wins Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Gunder Haegg of Gavle, Sweden, holder of seven world distance running records, defeated Gil Dadds of Boston by 20 yards in a special two-mile race in floodlighted Soldier Field Friday night, running the distance in 9:02.8.

The slim, effortless running Swede failed in his attempt to better his performance of 8:47.8 established in the Swedish national amateur championships in 1942, but he succeeded in running away from Dadds and three other American runners invited to compete against him. It was the third fastest two miles ever run in America.

Haegg's victory was achieved with no apparent strain over a quarter-mile cinder track. His winning performance, his second since arriving in America several weeks ago, was hailed with a burst of applause and cheering from a crowd of 12,000.

The swift Swede and Dadds, a bespectacled preacher of the gospel, crossed the finish line at least 150 yards ahead of Forrest Eflaw, formerly of the Oklahoma Aggies; Jerry Thompson, of the University of Texas, national college two-mile champion, and Roy Phillips of Tifts College, who finished in that order.

Dadds, national A.A.U. 1,500-meters champion, was the only one of the American quartette who attempted to extend Haegg. After the first quarter in which Phillips and then Dadds set the pace, Haegg shot into the lead with Dadds doggedly at his heels. The Swedish star never was headed again, but Dadds challenged gamely. When Dadds cut loose two sizzling drives on the back stretch of the seventh lap

Major Baseballers Name All-Stars For Game July 13

NEW YORK (AP)—The old guard will be mostly among the missing when the National and American League all-stars tangle in their 11th annual "dream game" at Philadelphia Tuesday night, July 13.

Ten players who were on the squads selected by the fans for the original game at Chicago in 1933 are still on the active rosters of the major leagues, but only one, grizzled William Malcolm Dickey of New York Yankees, was chosen this time.

Dickey's service has not been continuous. He was not named in 1935, was not used in the 1933 inaugural, and had to withdraw from the squad last year because of an injury. The real veterans of the game in point of actual service will be two National Leaguers, Mel Ott of New York Giants and Billy Herman of Brooklyn Dodgers, who have been selected for 10 successive seasons and played in every game except the first.

This year the National League squad has 11 players making their first appearance in all-star competition and the American League eight. How many of them will play will be up to the managers, Joe McCarthy and Billy Southworth, however. Six of the "rookie" all-stars belong to the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

The National League has an edge in hitting aside from catchers. The American League managers named only one .300 hitter, Vernon Stephens of St. Louis. The American League picked an outfield of Charley Keller, Chet Laabs, George Case, Bob Johnson, John Lindell and Jeff Heath. The American League for the second straight year will have only one third baseman, Ken Keltner, and three shortstops, Lou Boudreau, Stephens and Luke Appling. Rudy York and Dick Siebert at first base and Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr at second were obvious choices to complete the infield.

The American League is fully capable of matching the National in pitching talent. Like the senior circuit, it will have three southpaws, Hal Newhouser, Al Smith and Oscar Judd. Tex Hughson, Sped Chandler, Ernie Bonham, Jim Bagby, Dutch Leonard are the right-handers.

Besides Dickey, the catchers are Buddy Rosar of Cleveland and Jake Early of Washington, a newcomer. Southworth is likely to start his own pitching ace, Mort Cooper, while McCarthy probably will counter with either Chandler or Hughson.

Victoria All-Star Soccer Team Named

Victoria's all-star soccer team will travel to Vancouver for a match one week today against the mainland's best. It will be the final game in the intercity series for the Bailey Memorial trophy.

Jack McCall will manage the Victoria eleven. A Vancouver win will give them possession of the trophy while a triumph for the locals would force another fixture.

The local line-up follows: Cockcroft; Slogar and McGeachey; Boulter, Milsted, Truscott; Craig, Parks, Payne, Cox and Morgan; reserves, Potter and Thompson.

Yanks-Dodgers At Crossroads

Important Twin Bill Ball Games

New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers stand at the crossroads today. What they do against Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals over the double-header jammed holiday week-end may well determine their final ranking in the American and National Leagues.

Both clubs have looked bad in losing two in a row to Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds, respectively. The Indians Friday humiliated the once proud Bronx bombers by not only shutting them out 12 to 0, on Allie Reynolds' three-hit pitching, but by scoring all 12 runs in a terrific fourth-inning outburst.

To top things off the Yankees lost the services of leftfielder Charley Keller for an indefinite period. He was accidentally spiked on the left knee trying to steal second in the first inning.

Dodgers, who muffed a chance to tie the Cards by losing to the Reds on Thursday, dropped a full game behind Friday by getting blanked 8 to 0 by Elmer Riddle.

HUBBELL BEATEN

Gallant Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants tried to beat the Cards for his fourth win of the year, but instead suffered his second defeat 5 to 3.

Possibly inspired by the rout of the Yankees, Washington came from behind to tie the Chicago White Sox in the ninth, then won in the 11th 3 to 2 on Jake Early's double and Johnny Sullivan's single.

Milo Candini, Washington starter, was saved from his first defeat when singles by Bob Johnson and Early knotted the count at 2 to 2 in the ninth.

Truett "Rip" Sewell of Pittsburgh-Pirates chalked up his 11th victory against two defeats by outpitching Jack Kraus to beat the Phillies 2 to 1.

St. Louis Browns scored four times in the ninth to beat the Philadelphia Athletics for the third straight day, 8 to 7.

Chicago Cubs defeated Boston Braves 7 to 1. Detroit beat Boston Red Sox 8 to 2.

COAST LEAGUE
Tallenders of the Coast League enjoyed their moments of glory today, thanks to the superlative pitching performance of Al Brazle of the cellar-dwelling Sacramento Solons and Pete Jonas of the seventh-place Seattle Rainiers.

Jonas shut out the heavy-hitting Los Angeles Angels, runaway leaders of the league, 1 to 0. In a hard-fought mound duel with Paul Gehrmann and Don Osborn, Jonas gave up six hits while Seattle could gain only four off the Angel twirlers.

Brazle set a new league record by chucking 40 innings without being scored upon. His record came to a halt in the eighth inning of a twilight game with the Stars Friday night when Bill Knickerbocker lofted a fly to centerfield, scoring infielder Butch Moran. Two more Stars crossed home plate in the same

Hole-in-One Golf Concludes Tonight

Gyro Club's annual hole-in-one competition and carnival to raise funds for the Solarium, will close tonight on the Central Junior High School grounds with the finalists playing for the main award.

Final shot in the hole-in-one is expected to be lifted into the air about 9:30 but the dancing and games will continue later in the evening.

Officials of the club were pleased today with the fine turnout and reported a handsome sum had already been raised for the worthy cause.

Friday's winner was Gordie Woodbridge, 2313 Quadra Street, who landed one of his iron shots four and a half inches from the flag, while R. Davison, 2510 Blackwood, was next, being six and a half inches away, and Mr. Holland, 907 Lodge Street, won the lead of wood. Other prize winners were E. Bradshaw, 3161 Highview; C. McIlwaine, 920 Collinson; Shirley McConn, 5888 Sperling Street, Vancouver; J. Diedal, 1059 Amphion, and Dave Ewing, 920 Stafford Street.

Girl Softballers Draw Much Praise

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP)—Maybe there's more to this All-American Professional Girls' Softball League than mere softball but who would want more than meets the eye? Just read this comment by a Chicago writer, Alma Overholt, about one of the Regina girls playing in the league: "Tall and stunning in her dark beauty, perfect posture and the walk of a queen, Mary Baker, star catcher for South Bend, is a fashion model in private life." Who wants to see softball anyway?

Drawing attention to the current patriotic salvage drive in Winnipeg, racing secretary George Schilling named races on Monday's card at Winnipeg's Polo Park the copper purse, the brass purse, the metal salvage purse, the iron purse, the chromium purse, and the lead and tin purse. The gold, 'tis assumed, is where you find it—at the pari-mutuel wickets.

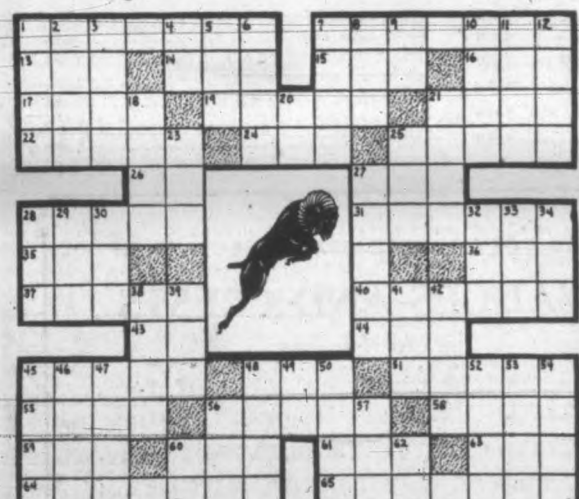
Now is as good a time as any to spike those rumors that Boston's Bill Cowley will be in the navy, come next hockey season. The navy turned Bill down because of his trick knee. Maybe the navy will have some real hockey without Bill though. For example, six members of the Winnipeg Rangers Memorial Cup champions now are located with the Tars.

inning but the rally came too late. Sacramento won easily 11 to 4.

Second-place San Francisco continued its merry way with a fourth consecutive defeat of Portland 5 to 1.

Oakland and San Diego went into a tenth inning in their twilight game tied at 3 to 3 but the Oaks broke loose with a four-run barrage to win 7 to 4.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Depleted is
insigne of
Squadron 6, U.S.
Naval
aviation. | 40 Cloth made of
flax (pl.). | 64 Poems | 18 Withered |
| 7 Places of
confinement | 43 Credit (abbr.). | 65 Excuse | 20 Soul (Egypt) |
| 13 Exist | 44 Girl's name | VERBICAL | 21 Speed contest |
| 14 Rocky
pinnacle | 45 Proofreader's
mark | 2 Russian city | 23 Standard of
value |
| 15 Ever (contr.) | 46 Onager | 3 Measure | 25 Salt |
| 16 Large tub | 51 At no time | 4 That one | 27 Hymn |
| 17 Soaks hemp | 55 Beverages | 5 Negative | 28 Right of
precedence |
| 19 Man of
great wealth | 56 Leather
thong. | 6 Seize | 29 Rubber tree |
| 21 Rant | 58 Remove | 7 Laborer | 30 Tear |
| 22 Slumber | 59 Greek letter | 8 Rebel (colloq.) | 32 Dutch city |
| 24 Interdict | 60 Head cover | 9 Symbol for
iridium | 33 Mover's truck |
| 25 Capital of
Oregon | 61 Anger | 10 Ellipsoidal | 34 Bitter vetch |
| 26 Sun god. | 63 Make an
edging | 11 Church part | 38 Frostings |
| 27 Moccasin | | 12 Stalk | 39 Talent. |
| 28 More perfect | | | 41 John (Gaelic). |
| 31 It is worn on
the upper
left | | | 42 Require |
| 35 Fourth Arab-
ian caliph | | | 43 Berets |
| 36 Oriental
dwelling | | | 46 Too |
| 37 Genus of
cuttlefishes | | | 47 Restrain |

(Answer to previous puzzle)

OSCAR LEVANT
PURE OR SOUTH
IP TALE EASTRAL
APT YE WEST PAL
NEOLOGY PERFECT
ORGAN ADONITRES
R ALLOOF
SERVICE RATURE
TRUANT OSCAR
AGE SO ANTOR
GO FOR ANITU
NIT LEVANT SOB
ORES EWE

Leaders in Major Baseball Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .343
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 97
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 48
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 87
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 22
Triples—Muniz, St. Louis, 10
Home runs—Ott, New York, 5
Slolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8
Pitching—Gardner, Pittsburgh, 11-2
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Curtis, Chicago, .359
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 41
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 45
Hits—Wazfield, Detroit, 81
Doubles—Keller, Cleveland, 17
Triples—Lindell, New York, and Johnson, Washington, 4
Home runs—Keller, New York, 10
Slolen bases—Case, Washington, 21
Pitching—Candini, Washington, 7-9

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BOXING

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Young Tommy Burns

Welterweight Champion of Canadian Army
VS.
HARVEY DUBS
Welterweight Champion of Royal Canadian Navy

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Soldier, Doctor, Writer R. J. Manion Dies Suddenly



WHEN HE VISITED 2ND DIVISION—A glimpse of the late Hon. R. J. Manion as soldiers of Canada's army in Britain saw him during the present war.

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. R. J. Manion, M.D., 61, three times a federal cabinet minister and leader of the Conservative Party for two years until his defeat at the polls in 1940, died suddenly at his home here late Friday night when stricken with a heart seizure.

Dr. Manion had been in good health until the time of his death and only three weeks ago had visited Toronto during his duties as national director of civilian air raid defence in Canada, a post to which he had been appointed following his political retirement.

Death came shortly before 11 o'clock.

Dr. Manion's defeat came in his former seat of Fort William, Ont. He had been defeated there in the 1933 general election and then had won the London (Ont.) seat in a by-election following his election to the Conservative Party leadership in 1938 to succeed Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, now Viscount Bennett.

LONG CAREER

A native of Pembroke, Ont., where he was born Nov. 19, 1881, son of Patrick J. Manion and his wife, nee Mary O'Brien, Irish-Canadians, Dr. Manion had a long career in Parliament, beginning with his election in the Fort William constituency in 1917 as a Liberal-Unionist.

But it was not only as a parliamentarian that he made his mark. He combined administrative ability, hard work and an engaging personality in varied careers as soldier, surgeon, writer, businessman and statesman.

It was nonetheless in the political realm that he was best known to Canadians and where he won his sobriquet of "Fighting Bob."

It was in 1918 that Dr. Manion first went into the federal cabinet, as Minister of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment in the Meighen Union government. He was re-elected as a Conservative in 1921 and again in 1925 when the party generally met defeat.

WAS POSTMASTER-GENERAL

His second term as a cabinet minister was brief. He served as postmaster-general in the short-lived Meighen cabinet of 1926, and became one of the leading figures of the Conservative opposition after the general election of that year.

Re-elected in the 1930 general election, Dr. Manion was appointed Minister of Railways and Canals in the Bennett administration that year, holding that portfolio until the Conservative defeat of 1935.

Also well known in international affairs, Dr. Manion led the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations at Geneva in 1933 and was at the head of the Dominion's delegates to the disarmament conference the same year.

In the literary field, he was the author of "Surgeon in Arms," in which he was probably the first Canadian public man to bare his life and opinions on practically every subject, and "Life Is An Adventure," an autobiography which told the story of his life and his views on politics, men and things.

Dr. Manion, in 1906, married Miss Yvonne Desautels of Ottawa. They had three sons, James, Paul and Robert.

Hometown Letter

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which prevent sending newspapers overseas. Clip and mail weekly letter to relatives and friends in the forces overseas.

DEAR

NAVY BOYS STAGE battle on "Pussers' Corner," Yates and Douglas, which results in one member of shore patrol going to hospital with broken nose, one naval rating, Albert D. Harusyn, fined in City Police Court for breaking Cunningham Drug Co. store window and an inquiry at naval barracks as several other members of shore patrol nurse bruises from melee. Trouble started when shore patrol sought to correct sailor on corner, which resulted in city police being called to help quell fighting which spread to middle of street. Last days for filing 1942 income tax sees citizens camping on doorsteps of income tax office in final rush. Raymond Rand, Derek Henry and Davie Leese suffer injuries when their motorcycle crashes into telephone pole on Esquimalt Road between Dalton and Bowlsby Place. July liquor ration remains the same as that for June, 13 ounces of spirits or two dozen pint bottles of beer. Education Minister, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, expresses concern at shortage of teachers in rural districts. Thomas K. Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Naylor, awarded new B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. scholarship for highest standard in applied science at Victoria College.

PREMIER JOHN HART and W. G. Murrin, president of the B.C. Electric Railway, begin series of discussions expected to lead to purchase of company by government. Kyle W. Symons elected president of Arion Club, oldest male choir in Canada, at 50th annual meeting. Victoria College girls earning expense money during summer at plywood mill in Port Alberni include Faith Woodward, Petra Ansden, Edna White, Alice Tourtelotte, Tanis Martin, Margaret Lowe, Madylin Foster, Phyllis Pritchard. Board of Transport Commissioners declines Victoria's request for use of T.C.A. airliners coming into city for passengers to and from Vancouver. Emergency Farm Labor Service finds enough pickers for strawberries but is worried over getting enough labor to harvest huge loganberry crop expected.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. G. Baker, recently invested as Domestic Prelate of Pope Pius XII, honored by congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral at gathering when various cathedral organizations make presentations to him. Victoria Horticultural Society stages most successful show in 20 years at Crystal Garden. Fletcher Bros. lose pianos, many of them irreplaceable, as well as furniture and lights, when fire sweeps through third floor of building. Roy William Lindley fined \$50 on charge of driving to common danger. Venereal disease in this city is not spread by houses of prostitution but by "teen-age girls on the streets at midnight," declares Ald. Fred A. Willis as City Council again debates problem of disorderly houses.

SAWMILL WORKERS to receive pay for overtime. George McGee and two brothers escape serious injury when their roadster smashes into telephone pole. J. Burns new president of B.C. Credit Union. Lieut. F. Dudley Wickett, R.C.N.V.R., and Lieut. H. C. Ferne, R.C.N.V.R., arrive overseas to take up duties on Canadian destroyers. Because of increased wartime population of city, officials say 10 per cent increase in food supplies, now on a quota basis, is not large enough. Robert Armstrong of Armstrong Bros. closes deal with Jas. Falconer of Vancouver to buy his boat-building business, the latter already having acquired five city lots on Kingston and Montreal Streets adjacent to the Armstrong shipyard. Lieut. G. D. Corry, former University School student, arrives in England. Tim Buck to speak in Victoria during tour of western Canada. J. Langgill fined \$35 or, in default, 10 days on charge of driving to common danger. Brig. G. A. Wells, C.M.G., principal chaplain (Protestant), to tour Pacific Command establishments.

Sgt. "Sandy" Hunter, son of Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, 911 Linden Avenue, "is missing after air operations overseas, June 26," according to cable received by

his parents. Wayne Lenard Pineo, son of Mrs. Virginia Pineo, passes first in Toronto Conservatory piano exams at age of six. G. Bowers wins top prize at rowboat derby staged by Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. J. P. Brown elected warden of Victoria West A.R.P. District 1.

BOOSTED BY WAR influx, Victoria population rises to nearly 100,000 from prewar figure of 65,000. St. John's Church, Colwood, holds special services to mark 30th anniversary. Mrs. Del Elliott, 21-year-old mother, now a riveter working on navy frigates. Cpl. Kitty Lake and Cpl. Ruth Rayment, both of the C.W.A.C., take courses at basic training centre, Vermilion. Pte. Geoffrey Newstead, overseas with R.C.O.C., weds Barbara Warren of Gravesend, England. Appeal dismissed of Kenneth W. Cameron against three-month sentence on charge of failing to report for military duty. John Leale Sharpe, 25, wins scholarship in science-English at Queen's University. P.O. Joseph H. "Joe" Addison, leading Canadian quarter-miler and competitor in 1936 British Empire Games, reported missing after air operations. Dr. C. B. Conway welcomes more than 700 to summer school. Royal Roads scene of garden party and display by R.C.N. cadets in aid of Belmont Unit of Red Cross. B.C. Telephone begins priority system on long-distance calls, thereby co-operating with other systems in Canada and the U.S. Mrs. Jason Harns Post celebrates 102nd birthday at Mount St. Mary. Death comes to James Barker, pioneer resident, aged 92.

FRANK HULBERT, 450 Davina Street, testifies at preliminary hearing of Molly Justice murder that William Mitchell, charged with the murder, told him that he (Mitchell) killed the girl. Mrs. G. H. Page, pioneer of W.B.A., honored at tea party. Lieut. "Tommy" Elmsley, C.W.A.C., spends leave with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmsley. Arthur Braidwood, 2122 Cook Street, under treatment at Jubilee Hospital for knife wound in throat while Greek Dreta, said to be former member of Greek freighter Boris, is charged with wounding as result of fight in Mandarin Cafe. Mrs. Monica Ethel Hart, wife of Capt. F. Hart, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Naden, dies after long illness. Agriculture Department officials blame long, cold spring for poor cherry crop. Capt. J. C. Edwards, R.C.N., now officer commanding H.M.C.S. Cornwallis.

ENGAGED are Alice Bessie Harvey and A.C.I. Romaine James Grant, R.C.A.F.; Margaret Helen George and Sgt. Ernest D. Crawford, Elsie Irene George and Cpl. Raymond C. Porter, Marjorie Merry Glick and Donald B. Sturrock, R.C.A.F.; Edith Elaine Zuur and Lieut. Malcolm K. Lorimer, Muriel Isabel Oxendale and Brian Harold Ferguson.

NEWLYWEDS include Nancy Brookings and Lieut. Lloyd M. McKay, Aline Florence Brenner and Robert William Bell, Alice Mary McLennan and Lieut. Louis Bartley Durant, R.C.A.; Norma Grace Poulson and Robert Lancelot Evans, Easter Williamson and S. Sgt. Wm. E. Goddard, Louise Marguerite Noble and Alan Iversen, Hilda Louise Ford and Cpl. Richard Herbert Meadows, R.C.N.; Ruth Neceas Rawlings and Robert Murray, Nina May Blatchford and William Douglas Smith, Desmond Mary Tierney and Wesley Basis Keith Carley, Helen Marie Leeder and Sgt. Harry McDonald Hughes, R.C.O.C.; Joyce Edith Steele and Sgt. Dudley Robert Crowfoot, R.A.A.F.; Merrile Piper and George Nell Griffin, Blanche Elaine Joyce and John Douglas Kermod, Zoe Huse and John Napier, Tuttle, Jean McKenzie Miller and Pte. Ralph Hedley Temple, R.C.O.C.; Joan Grace Henderson and Herbert Moffat Hynds, Blanche Proteau and Clarence William Whittingham, Margaret May (Peggy) Archer and Ldg. Tel. Frederick Hambrook, R.C.N.V.R.

UNTIL NEXT WEEK and wishing you the best of luck. (Sign)

Military Orders

NO. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Duties—Orderly officer week ending July 10, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Urquhart; orderly N.C.O., L. Cpl. L. Loisele.

Parades—July 6, morning parade at Armories at 09.30 hours; dress, full marching order; kit inspection. Evening parade at Armories, 19.45 hours; dress, full marching order; kit inspection.

3RD (RES.) BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties—Orderly officer for the

Personnel will bring all clothing and equipment issued to date to the above parades; no leave will be granted. July 8, morning parade at Armories, 09.30 hours; dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories at 19.45 hours; dress, drill order.

3RD (RES.) BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties—Orderly officer for the



We Serve the Services

In a special department organized for this purpose, the OFFICERS and MEN of the Navy, Army and Air Force will find a generous selection of requirements provided particularly for their rank and organization. This department is situated on the Main Floor, in connection with the Men's Furnishings Section.

SUMMER DRILL UNIFORMS FOR ARMY OFFICERS

Uniforms that are neat fitting... of regulation drill... ideal for summer wear in camp or on leave. Will save your regulation uniforms. Fittings for regular or tall types. **14⁹⁵**

REGULATION UNIFORMS OF WHIPCORD AND BARATHEA

Whether you are an old Campaigner or a Cadet in O.T.C., you will agree these Uniforms are top value. Sizes and models to fit every build. Each. **48⁰⁰**

RAINCOATS for Army Officers

These are shown in several weights and qualities... are well tailored and fashioned. Prices from **22⁵⁰** to **29⁵⁰**

INCIDENTALS AND PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL SERVICES

FOR THE NAVY...

WHITE SHIRTS of a fine grade material, well tailored and neat fitting.....	2.25
WHITE SILK SCARVES, 1.00 and.....	1.95
DICKIES, of satin.....	1.25
TROPICAL SHIRTS—A first grade material and very popular.....	2.00
COLLARS of good grade cotton.....	1.50

FOR THE ARMY...

WHITE SHIRTS, at 2.00, 2.25 and.....	2.75
WHITE ANKLE SOCKS, pair, 55¢ and.....	75¢
WHITE KNEE SOCKS, pair, 75¢ and.....	1.50
WHITE TIES, 55¢, 65¢, 1.00 and.....	1.50
ARMY DRESS CAPS, each.....	2.50
WHITE WEDGE CAPS, each.....	1.50
WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, 2 for 35¢, 3 for 50¢ and.....	25¢

FOR THE AIR FORCE...

OFFICERS' SHIRTS of white broadcloth, 2.00 and.....	3.00
SHIRTS of air force grey, 1.65, 2.00 and 2.50	
MONEY BELTS, each.....	1.50
BLACK HOSE, a pair, 55¢, 75¢ and 1.00	
GLOVES, a pair.....	1.95

BLACK HOSE, a pair, 55¢, 75¢ and.....	1.00
WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, 2 for.....	25¢
WHITE HAT COVERS, 50¢, 75¢ and.....	1.25
NAVY SWEATERS—Good quality.....	2.25
WIDE LEATHER BELTS, each.....	1.25
BLACK TIES of good material, 55¢, 1.00 and.....	1.50
SWEAT SHIRTS, with crest.....	1.95

WHITE SHIRTS, at 2.00, 2.25 and.....	2.75
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WHEN YOU LET VANCOUVER ISLAND HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. RENOVATE YOUR FLOORS! Since 1922 we have been laying and renovating hardwood floors and we have a reputation for reliability and good service. We know nothing improves the appearance of a home like satin-smooth hardwood flooring . . . and nothing gives better results than flooring kept in good condition. Call G 7314 today and arrange to have one of our experts look over your flooring!

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A FIGHTING FOOD!

That's a good description for MUK. Fights disease and helps anyone to put more fight in to any wartime job. And the best and safest uniform for this fighter is a glistening clean bottle from



NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY — E 7147

FOR DOGS, BIRDS, PETS

Dog Collars - Leashes - Chains - Combs - Brushes
Dog Biscuits - Husky Dog Mash
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BIRD SEED IN BULK AND PACKAGES
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CORNER CORMORANT AND STORE STS.
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COMPLETE SELECTION OF **GARDEN FURNITURE**
SLEEPING BAGS - RUCK SACKS
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STORE CLOSING 12:30 SATURDAY
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FARMERS!
We have one 6-foot Horse-drawn McCormick-Deering Disc Harrow on display. Call and look it over.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 YATES ST. G 7181

FACING FACTS

SALVAGE CANNOT BE SALVED WITHOUT HANDS

Idle Hands Are Well Played for the Enemy
Busy Hands Are Well Played In Our Terrible Game of War
Come, Idle Hands, Help Us on Our Trucks or at Our Sorting Depot

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We Gladly Receive TIRES, RAGS, FAT, BOTTLES
At Our Office, 1218 GOVERNMENT ST.

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Fried Chicken Dinners
Dining-room Hours
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
75c Sidney Hotel, Sidney B.C. 75c

Prescriptions Our Specialty
We Are Prompt We Are Careful
We Use the Best
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2112

TWO-PIECE SUITS
In wool and flannel. Shades of blue, grey and green. Sizes 14 to 20.
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PHONE E 7332 **DICK'S**
DRESS SHOPPE

Malcolm MacDonald Coming July 23

Right Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada, will address a joint luncheon of the Canadian Club and the Chamber of Commerce at Empress Hotel in Victoria, 12.15, July 23, it was announced today.

There will be no other Canadian Club luncheon until that date.

Gyro Club will meet at the Empress Monday at 12.10 for luncheon but discussion on the Hole-in-One Contest in aid of the Solarium will take the place of a regular speaker.

Installation of new officers and a Ladies' Day will feature the Rotary Club luncheon at 12.10 Thursday in the Empress, when speakers will be Frank Turley, outgoing president, and M. J. Little, in-coming president. There will be no outside speaker.

Kiwanis Club will feature the Stamp-Out-the-U-boat campaign at their luncheon in Empress Hotel, Tuesday at 12.10. There will be a navy speaker.

Four aldermen, P. E. George, B. J. Gadsden, T. W. C. Hawkins and Fred A. Willis are recommended as delegates from the city to the U.B.C.M. convention in Port Alberni Sept. 16 and 17 in a letter filed today by Mayor Andrew McGavin. The mayor will also attend the convention at which F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, will be present.

Flt. Sgt. E. Scroggs Reported Killed

Flt. Sgt. Ernest Scroggs, 27, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Scroggs, 2448 Hamlet, has been reported killed in action with the air force in north Africa, according to word received by his wife, 997A Tolmie Avenue.

Flt. Sgt. Scroggs, who signed for the R.C.A.F. shortly after the outbreak of war but was not called until February of 1941, was on the staff of Government House at the time of his enlistment. He had been employed there for more than five years, and served with the reserve army until he entered the R.C.A.F.

He was born in Victoria and attended Willows and Oak Bay High Schools. He went overseas in December, 1941, shortly after his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Urchenko.

Receiving his training in Brandon, Calgary, Regina and Vancouver, Flt. Sgt. Scroggs took operational training in England and became a night fighter pilot. He flew the Bristol Beaufighter, Typhoon and Mosquito and was posted to north Africa in January of this year, where he participated in the Tunisian campaign.

Besides his wife and parents he leaves two brothers, Frank, serving with the R.C.N.V.R. at St. Hyacinthe, Que., and Ted in Victoria.

Hastings Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Official overnight entries, Hastings Park, fifth day, Monday July 5.

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Lady Do 103, Sean-Ghall 120, Little Dee 108, East Culling 120, Wise Witch 115, Eddie D 120, Avondale Star 113, My Debut 115, Mazie B 108, Trip Over 120, Rapid Mortgage 115, Halstead 120, Eagle Crest 113, Streamline 120.

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, seven furlongs: Paper Heels 115, Merchiston 115, Broderick 115, Brunsfield 120, "Trusty" Mum 102, Lasswade 115, Cetoma 120.

Third race—Optional claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs: The Spit 115, Miss Wragla 112, So Black 117, Oldsteworth 117, Doc McKeon 117, Copper Miss 102, Sandrock Girl 107, My Rivalry 108.

Fourth race—Allowance, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Eltorada 103, Slateford 108, Opus 103, Little Pine 103, Galamond 108, Sariworth 113, Arpeggio 108, Ione Special 110, Timely Ayre 115.

Fifth race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Hatteras Light 120, Streakworth 110, Winnapucca 117, Cheerful Star 120, Risky Play 117, Maid of Broxa 105, Buck-on 117.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada; five furlongs: Si Green 120, Zelpa Lass 115, Ruby Pagan 115, Craiglochard 120, Simony's Boy 120, Sir Broxa 120, Wavelength 120, Biore Heath 117, Belle Park 115, Cache Creek 120, Flagboro 115, "Mortgage Lifter 115, Royal Suzy 115, Zebella 115.

Seventh race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Nancy's Beau 120, "Gordon's Gift 115, Train Signal 117, Black Streak 117, "Golden Nugget 115, Drift On 115, Commendable 117, Patolan 110, Barnetto 117.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Hasty Day 120, Eno Heather 104, Colonel Bret 120, Little Ruler 115, Piroly 108, "Sherron Ann 110, Jelsweep 117, Ulri Thots 104, Jonie's Girl 115, Ancient Rites 113, Pipe Down 120, Tadpole 120, Miss Noyes 115, Shasta Racket 120.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Masked Revue 120, Goldie's Pride 115, "Khayyam 115, The Klondiker 120, Stolen Color 120, Ynomis 108, Iron Judge 120, Stockton 120, Welbeck 115, Little Gloomy 115, Silumo 108, Golden Belt 118, Aptly 115, Keston 120.

Track slow. First post, 3.30 p.m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First eight to start.
Eligibles draw in at 8 a.m.

B.C. Gross Debt Down By \$12,329,857 In Year

In the last fiscal year, ending March 31 last, British Columbia has been able to reduce its gross debt by \$12,329,857 and its net debt by \$10,065,357, Premier Finance Minister John Hart said today.

Looking up finance records since he took office 10 years ago, Mr. Hart found that the gross debt in that decade has been reduced by \$13,744,355 and the net debt by \$1,198,682.

The last-named reduction becomes far more significant when it is remembered that during the 10-year period \$13,230,000 was borrowed for sundry kinds of public works, \$6,100,000 for the establishment of actuarially sound pension funds, \$960,000 for general purposes and more than \$25,000,000 for unemployment relief.

On June 25 last, an issue of \$1,000,000 Province of British Co-

Fairfield Church Minister Inducted

Heavy obligations resting with the ministry in time of war, were emphasized by Rev. W. L. McKay in an address given at a reception in honor of Rev. William Allan, following his induction Friday night, as minister of Fairfield United Church.

Mr. McKay, who brought fraternal greetings from Emmanuel Baptist Church, declared that as Protestant membership "we should strive to give more effective witness for Christ."

Assisted by Rev. H. W. Kerley, Dr. Hugh McLeod officiated at Mr. Allan's induction, the former addressing the minister, and the latter exhorting the congregation. Other ministers attending were Rev. James Hood, Rev. F. Anderson and Rev. N. J. Crees, recent incumbent of Fairfield, now serving as a chaplain with the forces.

Mr. Allan was ordained to the ministry in 1917 in Metropolitan Church, Victoria, and served in the mission fields of northern British Columbia. He held a pastorate at Salt Spring Island for three years, and was minister of Wilkinson Road and Garden City United Churches for 11 years before taking up his present post.

J. Johnston, clerk of session, introduced Mr. Allan to the congregation, and G. Green presided at the reception. Mrs. A. O. Moutat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan, with whom she and her children are staying, while Mr. Moutat is on active service, was also welcomed by the congregation. Miss I. Pike sang.

Jammed by Own Car Man Dies in Hospital

Death of P. W. Rooke, 1392 Rockland Avenue, critically injured when jammed between his car and the Government House stone wall, Friday afternoon, was reported by officials at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning.

According to the police report, Mr. Rooke was attempting to hold his car, which was parked on a grade. The vehicle started, trapping him against the wall, and causing back and internal injuries, which proved fatal.

He was taken to the hospital by Constables Thomas Banister and Henry Smith, and received attention from Dr. Gordon Kenning.

Instrument Analysis By Garrison Band

A lecture-recital by the Esquimalt Garrison Band will be featured on the 11 o'clock concert hour series of the Provincial Summer School Monday. The 33-piece band will play in the Victoria High School auditorium.

Bandmaster G. E. Bower will give explanations concurrent with the program on the type of band instruments employed and the respective purpose of each. He will also speak on the composition of a military band as a whole.

Arrives Overseas



Mr. and Mrs. E. Michaux, 528 Truitt Street, have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their youngest son, Lieut. Gaston J. Michaux, above. He was educated at St. Louis College, Victoria High School and Sproul Shaw. He was on the staff of T. Plimle, Ltd., prior to his enlistment. He graduated from Gordon Head O.T.C. last February.

R. Macnicol Goes To Ottawa Post

Having been requested to accept another wartime job with Canadian Legion War Services Inc., Robt. Macnicol, executive secretary of the British Columbia Command of the Legion, will leave for Ottawa Wednesday evening to take over the duties of administrative assistant to the general manager for legion services at home and abroad.

At a recent meeting of the B.C. executive council, Mr. Macnicol was given leave of absence from his present position. He spent 18 months in England during the present war as overseas manager for C.L.W.S., returning to Canada last December, after completing a reorganization of the Legion's activities in Great Britain.

City Hall Will Not Close Saturdays

Efforts of the City Hall Officials' Association to have the City Hall closed Saturday mornings, thereby providing the staff with a five-day week, have failed.

At a special meeting of the City Council Friday afternoon the heads of the various departments gave their views on the question. D. A. Macdonald, controller-treasurer, said that he and all members of his staff were against closing the hall Saturday mornings.

"We feel we are here to give the public service and we can't do it satisfactorily if we close," he said.

G. M. Irwin, city engineer and water commissioner, recorded opposition, stating many people paid their water bills Saturday mornings.

G. A. Okell, city assessor-collector; B. M. Hewartson, acting city land commissioner; E. S. Michell, purchasing agent; T. E. Lancaster, sanitary inspector; Dr. D. Berman, acting medical officer; D. K. Kennedy, building inspector, and F. L. Shaw, solicitor, all supported the views of Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Irwin.

In view of the stand taken by the heads of the departments, the City Council decided not to alter the hours of the City Hall staff.

A.R.P. Activities

District 3 (Hillside)—All wardens are requested to attend the regular district meeting in Quadra School, Monday evening, at 8. There will be a short written examination on war gases, followed shortly after 8.30 by election of a new district warden.

District No. 8, James Bay—An active committee, selected by District Warden C. L. Smith, will visit at once each of the new homes in this district, especially those between Oswego Street and Dallas Road, to interest the residents in A.R.P. work. New wardens are urgently required and volunteers will be welcomed.

All wardens in Dalhousie area will meet at their post Wednesday at 8 for instruction under their patrol leaders.

High School and Cranmore first aid points will hold local rehearsals Tuesday evening and extend an invitation to patrol leaders and wardens in their areas to visit these points between 8 and 9 o'clock.

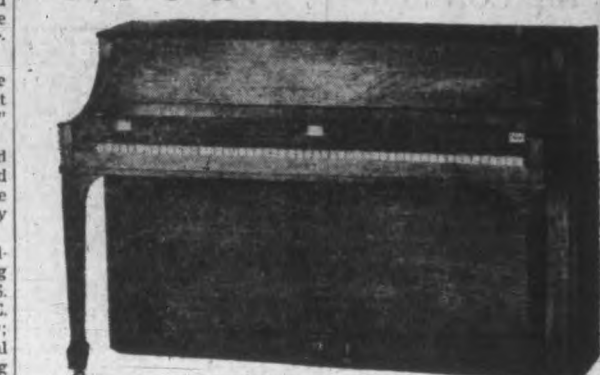
Burdick first aid point will hold a local rehearsal Thursday evening. Patrol leaders and wardens in that area are asked to visit this point between 8 and 9.

All auxiliary firemen will practice at the fire hall next Wednesday at 7.30.

SAANICH

Blood grouping of Saanich A.R.P. personnel will start at the Health Office at Royal Oak Municipal Hall, for Division D District 6, July 6, at 7.30. For Division F, District 8, at Mr. Lewis residence, Cordova Road, July 7. For Division E, District 7, at St. Martin's Hall, July 8, and Tullicum School July 9.

Brand New - \$395
Slightly Used - \$295



This superb little modern Piano is skillfully designed to embody the tone quality of a larger instrument and is an aristocrat in both appearance and quality. Ask to see the "Vogue." Amazing value at only \$395—and a used model at the bargain figure of only \$295.

FLETCHERS

Everything in Music
1130 DOUGLAS STREET

SATISFIED?

Are you satisfied that you are getting the best from your car? Our specialists frequently bring back performance that you thought was gone forever.

COME IN
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
FORT ST. AT QUADRA PHONE G 8154
SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE
WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

50 Late-Comers Pay

Fifty Victoria taxpayers presented themselves at the office of the Dominion Inspector of Income Tax here Friday, to file their 1942 tax sheets and incidentally pay an extra 5 per cent penalty, for not returning the sheets for the June 30 deadline.

"The number of latecomers could not compare with the crowds that thronged the office for the past week," F. B. Griffin, inspector, stated today.

Now before tax office employees, is the job of making out receipts for the thousands of cheques given in payment, he said. The cheques must be banked before sending the filed returns to the regional office where they are checked and cross-checked.

Theft of money and cigarettes from her suite was reported by Mrs. V. N. Goodman, Abbey Apartment, late Friday to city police.

Canadian Draughtsmen's Association, Local No. 1, will meet in Room 1, 1116 Broad Street, at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHESTERFIELDS
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

Air-Mist System
737 VIEW ST. PHONE G 4032

CASH For Used Cameras
VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
1013 DOUGLAS ST., SUITE 214

Chimney Sweep

Chimneys, Furnaces and Smoke Pipe Thoroughly Cleaned by Electric Vacuum Cleaner at Low Cost

Stewart & Phillips
(VICTORIA) LTD.

960 YATES ST. PHONE B 1921
PLUMBING - HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK



MEN EVERYWHERE ARE CHANGING TO THE
SLIP-NOT TIE

Why? Because the SLIP-NOT eliminates all neckwear difficulties . . . slides off and on in a moment . . . once placed in position, keeps in place all day.

All services are wearing this Tie.

On sale at David Spencer's Ltd., O. R. Derman Ltd., H. Webb, Fisher's Men's Shop, Watson's Ltd., Hudson's Bay Co., St. James Tailors, J. Hume Little, Simisters, Sidney, V.I.

Alderman Chas. Jones, president of the Vancouver and District Chrysanthemum Club and one of the mainland city's foremost authorities on chrysanthemum culture, will speak to the members of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society at the City Hall next Thursday at 8.

One Victoria woman, Sybil Jean Embleton, 1828 Oak Bay Avenue, is included in the latest of recruits to the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) through No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver.

AT HOME

We have a nice selection of Hall Tables in walnut, oak and mahogany, with mirrors, to match; 2 pieces, priced from

\$25.00 to \$55.00

HOME FURNITURE
Real cheap
Blanchard

HOW'S YOUR RADIATOR?

A Radiator is a delicate thing and needs expert attention once in a while. We know Radiators of every make and can not only diagnose the trouble, but cure it completely, quickly and economically. Just one more part of our Victory conservation service.

WILSON & CABELDU ★ **925 YATES**



SOVIET AIR HEROES IMPRESSED BY R.C.A.F. SPEEDY MOSQUITOES—R.C.A.F. Mosquito bombers fascinated the Soviet airmen who flew a Russian purchasing mission from Moscow to Ottawa and are now on their way back to Russia through Edmonton. The Russian fliers expressed themselves as being "greatly impressed" by the performance of the fast bombers and Capt. Feodor Panomarenko, twice-decorated ace, was taken for a flight at Rockcliffe. Here Lieut. Alexei Malzhev, left, veteran of air fighting at Leningrad, Moscow and Sebastopol, and Capt. Panomarenko inspect at close range a Mosquito's bomb bay.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE—BEACON 3131

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

STREET TELEPHONES

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

BEACON 3131

High Service After 5.30 p.m. and before 5.40 a.m. (after 5 p.m. Saturday)
Circulation Department—Beacon 3131
Advertising Department—Beacon 3132
Reporter (Editorial)—Beacon 3133
Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3134

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 5.15; rises Sunday, 5.16. P.W.T.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	High	Low
July 3	10.15 a.m.	1.15 p.m.	11.15 a.m.	1.15 p.m.
4	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
5	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
6	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
7	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
8	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
9	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
10	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
11	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
12	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
13	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
14	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
15	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
16	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
17	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
18	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
19	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
20	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
21	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
22	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
23	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15
24	0.50	1.10	1.15	1.15

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS.—BEACON 3131

Classified ads received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum charge, 25c. Up to 10 words for three days, 60c. Business or Professional Cards—15c per line per month; minimum of two lines.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, in Memorial Notices, Cards of Thanks not exceeding 10 lines, \$1.00 per insertion. Each additional line, 15c daily.

Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement, unless otherwise stated. Any claim for return of money or other consideration must be made within 30 days from the date of the claim, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation count as a word.

Advertisers who desire to have their notices addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses, a charge of 10c is made for this service.

Confidential Replies to Box Numbers.

Readers may receive confidential replies to their notices without embarrassment. Names of those who do not wish to be identified and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier.

Change of address, between 5.30 and 6 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLY SERVICE AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of a check for the amount of the charge. Boxes are obtained by advertiser who follow up replies promptly.

100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Help Wanted—Male 51-55

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Help Wanted—Female 56-60

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For Sale—Miscellaneous 61-65

Radio (66-67)

Radio 66-67

Automobiles (68-72)

Automobiles 68-72

Real Estate (73-77)

Real Estate 73-77

Help Wanted—Male (78-82)

Help Wanted—Male 78-82

Help Wanted—Female (83-87)

Help Wanted—Female 83-87

For Sale—Miscellaneous (88-92)

For Sale—Miscellaneous 88-92

Radio (93-94)

Radio 93-94

Automobiles (95-99)

Automobiles 95-99

Real Estate (100-104)

Real Estate 100-104

Help Wanted—Male (105-109)

Help Wanted—Male 105-109

Help Wanted—Female (110-114)

Help Wanted—Female 110-114

For Sale—Miscellaneous (115-119)

For Sale—Miscellaneous 115-119

Radio (120-121)

Radio 120-121

Automobiles (122-126)

Automobiles 122-126

Real Estate (127-131)

Real Estate 127-131

Help Wanted—Male (132-136)

Help Wanted—Male 132-136

Help Wanted—Female (137-141)

Help Wanted—Female 137-141

For Sale—Miscellaneous (142-146)

For Sale—Miscellaneous 142-146

Radio (147-148)

Radio 147-148

Automobiles (149-153)

Automobiles 149-153

Real Estate (154-158)

Real Estate 154-158

Help Wanted—Male (159-163)

Help Wanted—Male 159-163

Help Wanted—Female (164-168)

Help Wanted—Female 164-168

For Sale—Miscellaneous (169-173)

For Sale—Miscellaneous 169-173

Radio (174-175)

Radio 174-175

Automobiles (176-180)

Automobiles 176-180

Real Estate (181-185)

Real Estate 181-185

Help Wanted—Male (186-190)

Help Wanted—Male 186-190

Help Wanted—Female (191-195)

Help Wanted—Female 191-195

For Sale—Miscellaneous (196-200)

For Sale—Miscellaneous 196-200

Radio (201-202)

Radio 201-202

Automobiles (203-207)

Automobiles 203-207

Real Estate (208-212)

Real Estate 208-212

Help Wanted—Male (213-217)

Help Wanted—Male 213-217

Help Wanted—Female (218-222)

Help Wanted—Female 218-222

For Sale—Miscellaneous (223-227)

For Sale—Miscellaneous 223-227

Radio (228-229)

Radio 228-229

Automobiles (230-234)

Automobiles 230-234

Real Estate (235-239)

Real Estate 235-239

Help Wanted—Male (240-244)

Help Wanted—Male 240-244

Help Wanted—Female (245-249)

Help Wanted—Female 245-249

For Sale—Miscellaneous (250-254)

For Sale—Miscellaneous 250-254

Radio (255-256)

Radio 255-256

Automobiles (257-261)

Automobiles 257-261

Real Estate (262-266)

Real Estate 262-266

Help Wanted—Male (267-271)

Help Wanted—Male 267-271

Help Wanted—Female (272-276)

Help Wanted—Female 272-276

For Sale—Miscellaneous (277-281)

For Sale—Miscellaneous 277-281

Radio (282-283)

Radio 282-283

Automobiles (284-288)

Three Problems Solved POSSESSION... LOCATION PRICE

1. Stucco bungalow near the Jubilee Hospital and on two lots. Two bedrooms. Taxes \$60. Can be operated as a small store, if desired. We recommend this as a good buy with all possibilities. Owner must sell. **\$3000**

2. Nice semi-bungalow on Clover Street. In a choice part of Fairview (near sea). Garage. **\$3350**

3. Move right in. Less for Cash. **\$3000**

SWINERTON
A CO. LTD. Estd. 1893
604 BROADVIEW ST. Phone E 3023

GORGE
Dyarr Ave. lot 12 x 24 ft. **\$500**
Price
Austin Ave. 2 lots **\$450**
30 x 200 ft. Price, each **\$500**
Gorge Rd. 2 lots 80 x 100 ft. and 14 x 118 ft. Price, each **\$500**

COBBLE HILL
Four-room cottage on 5 acres, 2 1/2 lbs. seed potatoes planted, 14 fruit trees, 3 chicken houses and some chickens. Cottage has light and new pump has been installed. Water comes from hand-pumped spring. Taxes \$1200. Quick possession. Price **\$1200**

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
205 Government St. Garden 4113-6

GORGE
Very comfortable bungalow, comprising four rooms, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, full cement basement with furnace and utility room. About an acre of land with large chicken run, all kinds of good fruit trees and Victory garden. Just an ideal home for retired people. **\$3000**

(Possession About August 1)
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
811 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181
Evenings E 6645

\$5250 Six-room house and out-buildings, with 3 1/2 acres. Mount Vernon district.

\$7500 132 acres, with 30 acres cleared. Small orchard. Good buildings and outbuildings. Fine water supply. Lot 1000. Malahat.

\$750 Oak Bay lot, with foundations all completed ready for five-room bungalow.

\$750 RANCH—Two waterfront lots with sandy beach. Select with splendid view, 1 1/2-mile circle.

J. ARTHUR WILD
SCOLLARD BUILDING
(No Sunday Business)

**HIGH-CLASS
Rooming House**

High location, close to business centre. Good-class rooming house business and property to be sold as a going concern. Fully furnished; mostly long-term tenants; hot and cold water in all rented rooms; hot water heating system with automatic coal stoker. This property shows a net return **\$7500**

NORTH DOUGLAS AREA
Cute little bungalow of four rooms. Living-room has open fireplace and polished floor, bathroom, cement basement, furnace, garage. One minute walk to Douglas Street bus and close to schools. High location with lovely view. Taxes \$11. Possession July 15. Enquiries **\$1900**

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 1711

Just the place to put that odd \$10,000 and get a really good return in real estate. Two suites of 4 rooms each, fully contained, with 3-piece bathrooms, 1 1/2 miles from City Hall, on nice street. Balance easy. Full price **\$2900**

R. G. DALRY CO. LTD.
634 View St.—Opposite Spencer's
Phone E 6541 Evenings E 7332

Esquimalt
\$2500—FURNISHED HOUSE
—This house is bringing in \$50 per month. Can be purchased on terms.

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
E 1187 Evenings E 1403
622 VIEW STREET

WOODSTOCK AVENUE
Attractive stucco home close to Park and within walking distance of town. Drawing and dining-rooms, bathroom, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on ground floor; two bedrooms up. Fine cement basement. Furnace. Garage. Lot 60x128 in excellent garden. **\$5250**

Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
Exclusive Agents
646 FORT ST. G 1933

APARTMENT
Three self-contained suites; two rented, \$35 month each. Early possession suite for owner. Yearly revenue \$840, expenses \$360. Live rent free and have \$480 to buy Victory Bonds. **\$4250**

J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.
1812 BROAD ST. E 9212

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE—Snuggled in a mountain glen, about two acres of good land, fruit trees, and 90 acres of picturesque mountain land with some timber. The cottage requires some repairs as somebody wanted the windows. Price of the whole **\$1000**

It is 12 Miles From Town
Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
1210 Broad Street G 2341

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

OAK BAY

An unusually good offering in this popular residential section. Six rooms, all on one floor, makes this especially attractive for the "no-stair" family. Basement, with hot water heat. Garage. Close to school, sea and transportation. Two lots. By appointment. **\$6000**

GORGE
Six-room house. Fruit trees. See this at **\$3000**

1 ACRE
In garden and a four-room house with dinette. Basement and furnace. Reduced **\$2700**

STUCCO BUNGALOW
This attractive property is in splendid condition. Four rooms; light floors. Laundry room off kitchen. **\$2950**

CADBORO
Eight rooms in park-like surroundings. Near fine beach. Hot water heat. Spacious grounds. Price **\$7500**

JAMES BAY (VACANT)
Five-room bungalow, just decorated inside and out. Close to shipyards, stores and transportation. See this today. **\$2100**

DEAN HEIGHTS
A new, modern four-room bungalow, stucco construction. \$750 cash or owner will trade for a larger home. **\$2650**

KING REALTY
718 VIEW ST. B 2132
Evenings: B 3227, G 1327, B 2387, E 7255

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EIGHT ROOMS AND BATHROOM. Full basement, furnace, garage, etc. Price \$2,950. Terms: \$745 cash, balance arranged.

SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM—LIKE NEW in and out. \$4,250. Terms: \$1,250 cash, balance arranged.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM. Basement, etc. Price \$3,500. Terms: One-half cash.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM. Basement; light floors, blind linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Price \$2,100. Terms: \$1,100 cash, balance arranged.

L. M. ROSEYER & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 8641

IN THE ESTATE OF KATHARINE AGNES WELSTEAD, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands upon or against the estate of Katharine Agnes Welstead, late of 24 Douglas Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia (formerly of Mill Bay in the said Province) who died at the City of Victoria aforesaid on the 31st day of JANUARY, A.D. 1943, and probate of whose will has been granted by the Supreme Court of British Columbia to Alexander Maclean, the executor in the said will named, are hereby required to send particulars in writing of their claims to the said executor at 309 Union Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 16th day of August, A.D. 1943, after which date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which the said executor has then had notice; and the said executor will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person whose claim the said executor has not had notice at the time of distribution.

DATED this 2nd day of July, A.D. 1943.
ALEX. MACLEAN,
Executor of the will of Katharine Agnes Welstead, deceased.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the supply of 500 cords (more or less) of fuel wood. For full particulars communicate with the undersigned.

G. R. FULLEN, C.M.C.,
Municipal Mstr., Esquimalt, B.C.

USED WASH BASINS
Suitable for Summer Camp
All Prices

Capital Iron & Metals Ltd.
1824-1832 STORE ST.
PHONE G 2434

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD ST.

Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Instructed by the executors, to close an estate, we will

SELL BY AUCTION
Very Fine Antique and Modern Furniture

Antique Oak Carved Cabinet, Antique Mahogany Chest Drawers, Hepplewhite Chest, Antique Writing Table, Honal Dresser, Mahogany Corner Cabinet, Antique Tea Table, 2 Antique Swing Mirrors, 2 Antique Chairs (rush seats), genuine Queen Anne Chair, Antique Hall Mirror and Stand, Walnut Dining Suite, 2 Chesterfield Suites, 2 Radios, odd Chesterfields and Chairs, Writing Desks, Book Shelves, Toronto Spring and Mattresses, Oak China Cabinet, Beatty Vacuum and Parts, Adding Machine, Sewing Machine, Wardrobe, Deck Chairs, Smoker's Cabinet, Coffee Tables, Carpets and Rugs, Linos, Upholstered Chairs, Bedside Tables, nice Beds, Springs and Mattresses, odd Springs and Mattresses, Venetian Blind, Dressers, Chests Drawers, odd Mirrors, Footstools, 2 Box Couches, Ranges, Heaters, Firelogs, Tennis Net and Marker, and the usual assortment miscellaneous effects.

SALE DAYS—MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

Land Registry Act
Section 160

IN THE MATTER OF Section 36 High-Land District containing 160 acres or more.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 87168-1 to the above mentioned land, in the name of Gladys Rosa Kinghurst, Gage, and bearing date the 4th day of March, 1932, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, as Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 3rd day of June, 1943, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

R. N. C. MEMBERROW,
Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registry District.

1 Bridgehead to Victory

Blueprint for Invasion of Continent

By GILLIS PURCELL
TORONTO (CP)—Just one day in advance of the Axis guess for "invasion day," a former German army officer published in Canada the first clear-cut plan for an Allied invasion of Europe. The author is L. V. Randall of Montreal, an almost unknown essayist who came to Canada six years ago.

The invasion blueprint is no wishful-thinking guide to an easy victory. It is a cold assessment of the high cost of a vital task. Its primary aim, the author says, is "to show how foolish it is to speak lightly of an invasion or think that it can be started just any day."

ON FIVE FRONTS
The plan outlined—after a half-book-length military estimate of the situation—is a five-front campaign starting in the Mediterranean and taking three weeks to reach its peak, a smashing drive at France from England. Its key strategy is to win bridgeheads on Europe's west or northwest coast for the launching of strong attacks co-ordinated with hammer-blows on the eastern front.

Five years in the German army, Mr. Randall finished the first Great War as commander of a Bavarian Infantry battalion—in which Hitler was a corporal he "doesn't remember." Because he saw the inescapability of developments, he left Germany in 1931 and lived for six years in Switzerland, travelling extensively in Europe as banker and industrialist before coming to North America.

His book, "Bridgehead to Victory" (Doubleday, Doran), was issued in Canada Friday, a fortnight after publication in the United States. Mr. Randall writes not as an expert on the geography and peoples of Europe. His compact (138 pages) thesis is at the same time authoritative and intelligible to the non-military reader.

FIRST BLOWS IN RUSSIA
Sequence of attacks on the Randall schedule:

Russia—Either in the south (toward Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk) or the north (toward Pskov and Vitebsk) using the brilliant alternating Russian technique of last winter's battle.

Mediterranean (two weeks later)—Feint operations in the west with small commando raids on Sicily and Sardinia, followed two or three days later by the main operations: Strong attacks on the toe and heel of Italy and on Corfu and Zante, islands off the west coast of Greece, with diverting commando raids against Crete.

Scandinavia—(same time as Mediterranean)—Diverting operations in the form of strong commando raids.

Western Front (one week

Damon Runyon Tale

Basis of Fun-film

New sidesplitting comedy situations punctuate the rapid-fire action of Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay," starring Abbott and Costello, and playing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday.

The two comedians, recently crowned the nation's No. 1 box office kings, are apparently surpassing their laugh records in the current Universal fun-film.

Grace McDonald, Cecil Keilaway, Eugene Palette, Patsy O'Connor and Richard Lane are headliners in the large supporting cast which includes Leighton Noble and his orchestra. "It Ain't Hay" was directed by Erle C. Kenton. Alex Gottlieb, responsible for many of the previous Abbott and Costello screen hits, was the producer.

RIO THEATRE
Joan Woodbury is a hometown girl who made good in motion pictures, since she was born in Los Angeles and later graduated from Hollywood High School. Miss Woodbury comes to the Rio Theatre today in "The Living Ghost."

CADET THEATRE
Proudest man in the "Gentleman Jim" cast now being shown at the Cadet Theatre is John Loder, handsome leading man, who has been appointed a major in the California State Militia.

In his new position, Loder is assigned to brigade headquarters under Col. H. B. K. Willis.

Bill Colledge Killed
VANCOUVER (CP)—Ft. Lt. William Wilson Colledge, D.F.C., of the R.C.A.F., brilliant Vancouver athlete, has been killed on active service overseas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colledge of Vancouver, have been advised. Aged 25, Ft. Lt. Colledge left the University of British Columbia to enlist in the R.C.A.F. in the autumn of 1941. During his two years on active service, he completed 30 operational tours.

Where To Go Tonight
(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame."

CADET—Errol Flynn in "Gentleman Jim."

"CAPITOL"—My Friend Flicka, starring Preston Foster.

DOMINION—"Air Raid Wardens," starring Laurel and Hardy.

OAK BAY—"Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer.

PLAZA—"Allan Jones and Jane Frazee in 'Rhythm of the Islands.'"

RIO—"The Living Ghost," starring James Dunn.

YORK—Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts."

New Dramatic Team in 'Joan of Paris'

RKO Radio's stirring romantic drama, "Joan of Paris," in which lovely Michele Morgan, foremost French film star, and Paul Henreid of "Night Train" fame are featured, is coming to the York Theatre Monday.

Although comparative unknowns to movie fans in this country, Producer David Hempstead, who recently guided "Kitty Foyle" into the Academy Award class, chose the two talented players because their personalities and dramatic capabilities ideally fit them for their difficult, emotional roles.

Miss Morgan is cast as a Parisian barmaid who falls in love with Henreid, a Free French flyer, and at great personal sacrifice aids him escape to England so that he may some day return to help liberate her oppressed country. Thomas Mitchell, Laird Cregar and May Robson appear in support.

'Air Force' Opens Monday at Capitol

"Air Force," Warner Bros.' aviation film, will open Monday at the Capitol.

The picture records the log of the "Mary Ann," a Boeing Flying Fortress, from the time it leaves Mather Field, San Francisco, Dec. 6, 1941, for Honolulu. It traces the feats of the B-17 over Pearl Harbor, Wake Island and the battle of the Coral Sea.

John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey and George Tobias are featured in "Air Force."

DOMINION THEATRE
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy play air raid wardens, and poke fun at themselves, and at the same time teach a lesson in patriotism, in "Air Raid Wardens," their latest screaming adventure currently at the Dominion Theatre. As wardens they go through trials and tribulations galore, muddle up their first aid "patients" and engage in a whipped-cream battle with Edgar Kennedy. But they redeem themselves when they blunder into a gang of saboteurs and capture them without outside aid.

OAK BAY THEATRE
Yielding to popular demand, the Oak Bay Theatre is once more bringing back the popular picture, "The Great Waltz," today.

The featured musical picture in which magic melodies of Vienna amid a dramatic romantic story of the musician who was the voice of the gayest city, brings to the screen Louise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus.

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING CHOP SUEY

DINE AND DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
Chinese Dish

THE 'AVENGER'—NEE HOUSTON—With a mission to avenge its namesake-predecessor, lost battling the Japs in the Java Sea in March, 1942, the new cruiser Houston slides down the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. A large delegation of Texans, headed by Governor Coke Stevenson attended the impressive launching ceremonies.

ATLAS—Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in "Keeper of the Flame."

CADET—Errol Flynn in "Gentleman Jim."

"CAPITOL"—My Friend Flicka, starring Preston Foster.

DOMINION—"Air Raid Wardens," starring Laurel and Hardy.

OAK BAY—"Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer.

PLAZA—"Allan Jones and Jane Frazee in 'Rhythm of the Islands.'"

RIO—"The Living Ghost," starring James Dunn.

YORK—Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts."

MONDAY! **YORK** 15¢ 1-5 Sat. 25¢ 20¢ 1-5 Eves. 25¢ (All Taxes Included)

TENDER LOVE!
GRIPPING SUSPENSE!
MICHELE MORGAN
PAUL HENREID
in
Joan of Paris
THOMAS MITCHELL, LAIRD CREGAR
MAY ROBSON

MERRY! MERRY!
HILARIOUS SHOW!
COME IN AND HOWL!
TOGETHER! TERRIFIC!
JIMMY
CAGNEY DAVIS
in
THE BRIDE CAME COD
A WARNER BROS. HIT WITH
STUART ERWIN • EUGENE PALLETTE • JACK CARSON

CADET
TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION...
THE LIFE STORY OF JAS. J. CORBETT
"GENTLEMAN JIM" ERROL FLYNN
ALEXIS SMITH
PLUS—"BEHIND THE 8 BALL"—Ritz Bros. • Carol Bruce
ADDED—COLOR CARTOON
Evenings at 6.30 and 8.15. Matinees Saturday at 2 p.m.—Not Continuous

"My Friend Flicka"

RODDY McDOWALL in
IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTS MONDAY

is one of the most thrilling pictures ever made

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

EXTRA! MERIE MELODIE
"5th Column Mouse"
"ALL-AMERICAN BAND"
MUSICAL NOVELTY
SPORTS NOVELTY & NEWS

JOHN GARFIELD
BOY YOUNG
HARRY CAREY
GEORGE TOBIAS
ARTHUR HENREY
JAS. BROWN

AT 12.40, 2.34, 6.08, 8.32

EXTRA! MERIE MELODIE
"5th Column Mouse"
"ALL-AMERICAN BAND"
MUSICAL NOVELTY
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Writer Saw Attack On Rendova Island

(The following eyewitness account of the Allied assault on the Japanese New Georgia stronghold has been made available for distribution to North American newspapers through the courtesy of the London Daily Express.)

By HENRY KEYS
London Daily Express War Correspondent—Distributed by the Associated Press
(Copyright, 1943, by London Daily Express. Reproduction in whole or part prohibited.)

With the U.S. Flagship of a Destroyer Division between Rendova Island and Munda Point (Delayed)—This eyewitness story was hatched 1,000 miles by sea, land and air to reach the nearest radio.

An all-out American assault on the Japanese stronghold of New Georgia Island got away to a flying start at dawn this Wednesday morning.

The brilliantly-conceived and daringly-executed plan caught the Japs flat-footed; the landing of men and materials had actually begun before the enemy shore batteries opened fire at this destroyer screen.

It was late in the afternoon before the Japs hit us but by then we were on the way back to base, having landed every man and all supplies.

A savage, persistent and brilliantly-carried-out Japanese mass torpedo bomber attack came in the late afternoon and a most extraordinary incident occurred. One torpedo crashed into the bow of the destroyer on which I was observing the operation and which in future I shall call "the can."

FAILED TO EXPLODE

The torpedo failed to explode or damage the destroyer in any way, although the small vessel shuddered and reeled at the moment of impact and as the torpedo bumped alongside before falling harmlessly away.

Now that is over and we have got away with one of the most brazen attacks against the Japanese it is almost impossible to believe we have accomplished the objective. It was conceded that to succeed in its entirety the blow should take the Japanese by surprise. It was not until Tuesday morning the plan went into effect and orders, compiled in painstaking detail over many months, were distributed. From that moment the beach was the busiest scene. Loading immediately was begun of transports, smaller converted destroyer transports and new-type invasion ships.

We sailed in mid-afternoon, feeling a curious mixture of excitement and, perhaps excusably, apprehension.

Away ahead of the main convoy, destroyers landed troops on the tiny islands of Bau, Ane and Kokirana, which guard the 100-yard-wide entrance to equally small Rendova harbor. The purpose was to knock out likely Japanese parties, enabling the main landing to go ahead immediately the transports arrived.

The land on either side of us was still a black mass, largely obscured by mist. Four destroyers dropped astern and another four, including "The Can," proceeded west, heading into Munda Point with the object of drawing Japanese fire.

"The Can" was second in line as we swept in toward the reefs,

waiting for the Jap to show he was still around after the terrific aerial battering he received in the last few days prior to the landing.

BATTERIES OPEN UP

A quarter of an hour later all looked toward the beach and saw flashes from two-score batteries. Eager eyes scanned the rain-swept waters of the channel in order to observe shell splashes. Several shells fell around the leading destroyer. Then the commodore spoke over the battle circuit:

"We can outrange them. Move over."

Immediately our guns opened fire. Within 10 minutes the first shore battery to open up had been silenced completely, while the second kept quiet in order not to give away its position.

The cease-fire order came at 7.16 a.m. as we observed anti-aircraft fire from Munda. Six planes were then over the field. Two destroyers thereupon began laying smokescreens around the transports, but as later events proved, there was little necessity for this precaution, the Japanese shore batteries having far too short a range.

Again the destroyers on the stern flank edged up to Munda, again attempting to get the enemy to fire. The move was successful. The Jap felt he couldn't resist, and resumed fire, and that battery, too, was silenced. For the Japs we could easily see the shells tearing up the beach, causing clouds of dust, grass and trees to fly high into the air.

The bad weather, which for us was wonderful good fortune, still held. As the destroyers in the west under command of "The Can" dealt with the Munda batteries, others in the east also patrolled between Rendova Island and the New Georgia mainland, screening against possible submarine or air attack.

There were small landing boats, dozens upon dozens of which piled between ship and shore, weaving their way through the channel of Rendova Harbor, itself so small that one expected to measure it in feet rather than in yards.

NO MOMENT LOST
It was an inspiring sight. Through glasses I could see the smooth efficiency and planning playing its part, with not a moment lost in loading and landing the boats.

It was beginning to look as if I was going to get very little news other than an enthusiastic report on the success of the operation, but trouble was heading our way.

By 3.15 the job was done. Every man, every piece of equipment was on the beach and we were off on the return voyage to base.

We crossed our fingers as someone soberly said, "It's too good to be true." Within the shortest while thereafter came the third air-raid alarm of the day. Twenty-five torpedo planes, flying low, were reported to be seen at 3.30. Fighters swooped down in hot pursuit of the Japanese machines. Within seconds there were sharp, short dogfights. The next moment I saw no more than 20 enemy planes roaring off over the water.

Anti-aircraft from the ships which closed formation to repel air attack opened fire. From that moment on the din was terrific.

Two Japanese torpedo planes were hit and downed. Within a few seconds they crashed into the sea above which they had been flying at little more than 200 feet, the normal altitude for torpedo attack.

Canister Shot Reappears in War

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Canister shot, fired with telling effect in the Crimean War, has been modernized as a type of tank ammunition—while shrapnel shells used in the first Great War no longer will be manufactured.

Col. T. C. Gerber, field director of United States ammunition plants, disclosed at St. Louis headquarters that canister shot now is on the list of ammunition made to wipe out hostile machine-gun nests.

The modern military canister is a tin can containing 122 balls three-eighths of an inch in diameter. When fired, centrifugal force destroys the can shortly after it leaves the gun's muzzle. The resulting burst of shot is highly effective at ranges of 200 to 400 yards.

Yukon Administrator

OTTAWA (CP)—Christopher Grant, a grade 4 clerk in the office of the controller of the Yukon Territory at Dawson City, is appointed public administrator for the Yukon, to hold office "during pleasure," under an order-in-council published in Canadian War Orders and Regulations. He succeeds Charles M. McLeod.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; monthly children's Eucharist at 9.45. The Dean will preach at Choral Eucharist at 11 and at evensong at 7.30. A.Y.P.A. social hour will follow evening service.

ST. BARNABAS
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, sung Eucharist at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. W. Dalglish of St. Nicholas Church, Vancouver, will be in charge.

ST. JOHN'S
Rev. George Biddle will preach on: "A Blazing Torch" tomorrow morning at 11 and on: "Doing the Impossible" at 7.30 in the evening. Holy Communion at 8 and 11. A.Y.P.A. Corporate will hold breakfast with Mr. Biddle, speaker. Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.10; fellowship hour will follow evening service.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8 and 12 noon, matins and sermon, 11 and evensong with sermon at 7. Service for boys and girls, their parents and friends 9.45 in the morning. Weekly service of intercessions at 10.30 Tuesday morning, mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special, intercessions same hour Thursday.

ST. ALBAN'S
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, in Jubilee Hospital Chapel. Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow morning at 11 and evensong at 7 in St. Alban's. Holy Communion at 10, Wednesday morning. Rev. F. Comley.

ST. MATTHIAS, GONZALES
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; sung Eucharist, intercessions and sermon, with Rev. Frank Tomalin preaching; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. E. G. Burges-Browne.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, choral Eucharist at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Holy Communion Wednesday morning at 8 and on Thursday at 10. War intercession service, Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; intercessions and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. SAVIOUR'S, VICTORIA WEST
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, choral communion at 11 and evensong at 7. Boys' confirmation class at 7 Wednesday evening, girls' at 7 Thursday evening and adults at 7 Friday. Alfred S. Lord, incumbent.

ST. MARK'S, BOLESKINE RD.
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8 and 11. Rev. N. Caland, C.F. Evensong at 7. Rev. Owen L. Jull.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 9.30; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

HOLY TRINITY, PATRICIA BAY
Shortened matins and Holy Eucharist tomorrow morning at 11.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8 and evensong at 7.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DEEP COVE
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 9.45.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, matins at 11, and evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY
Children's service at 10.30 tomorrow morning and evensong at 7.30.

JAMES ISLAND
Evening prayer and sermon at 8 tomorrow.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON
Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 11.30.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON
Matins and sermon tomorrow morning at 10.30; Rev. R. J. Perce.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE
Evening prayer at 3 in the afternoon.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. K. L. Sandcock.

United Church of Canada

FIRST
Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, D.D., will preach on "Windows of Agates" tomorrow morning and on "The Peace of the Mountains" in the evening.

Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin will be soloist at morning service, and Bandman J. A. McGeechie will sing solo "O Lord Most Holy" in the evening.

WILKINSON ROAD
Sunday school and adult study classes will meet at 10 tomorrow morning; public worship at 11.15, when Rev. J. C. Thomson will begin his new pastorate. Under E. Boorman, choir will sing anthem, "We Would See Jesus."

GARDEN CITY
Sunday school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.15; evening service at 7.30. Rev. J. C. Thomson, who has served in various pastorate throughout the province, and has just been called to Wilkinson Road and Garden City churches, will minister. Musical service under direction J. Jones.

SOUTH SAANICH
Service tomorrow morning will be in charge of P. O. J. Newnham and P. O. F. Walker of Melbourne, Australia.

ST. PAUL'S, SIDNEY
Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Victoria, will preach at 7.30 tomorrow evening. Choir will sing three anthems.

VICTORIA WEST
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The choir will sing the anthem, "From Every Stormy Wind" at services tomorrow morning conducted by Rev. J. C. Jackson. Choir will sing anthem.

Spiritualist

FIRST
A. V. Clapson will speak. Readings, assisted by the Rev. A. E. Dudley of Vancouver, will follow.

OPEN DOOR
Rev. B. Benny of Vancouver will speak on "The After Life," tomorrow evening at 7.30; messages at close of service. Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance psychometry message circle, Monday evening at 7.45; message and healing circle at 8, Thursday evening.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
"God" will be subject of lesson-sermon which includes passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; "One Infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself; annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry—whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed."

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.
Members of St. John's A.Y.P.A. had a good time Tuesday night when they met at Victoria High School grounds for a game of softball. Corporate Communion

SIDE GLANCES



"Now I know he loves me, Mother—I've investigated! None of those girls who threw themselves at him when he worked at the soda fountain ever hears from him since he went to Africa."

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will speak on "National Insecurity" tomorrow morning and choir will sing anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy." Miss Peggy Walton will be soloist. Mr. McLean will preach on "Profit and Loss" in the evening. Capt. C. Thompson will sing "The Ninety and Nine," and choir will sing "O Worship the Lord."

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. F. Chilton will preach at 11 tomorrow morning and 7.30 in the evening. Sunday school at 9.45; Equimult Sunday school at 2.

GORGE
Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach tomorrow morning at 11 and at 7.30 in the evening. There will be a Dominion Day service with special music.

ST. PAUL'S, VICTORIA WEST
Rev. Frank Chilton will preach tomorrow morning at 11 and at 7.30 in the evening.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
A. A. Clapp will speak at Crystal Gardens tomorrow on "The Prophetic Meaning of the United Nations Victories." N. Y. Cross will lead singing.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow morning at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. G. H. Scarrett will preach at both services.

GRACE ENGLISH
Pastor Jansen will speak on "Lots of Room," tomorrow morning at 11, and on "In Debt and in Truth," at 7.30. Social hour for servicemen and their wives will follow evening service.

TRUTH CENTRE
Rev. Myron H. Key, affiliated with Unity, Kansas City, will speak on "How God's Promises Are Fulfilled," tomorrow morning, and on "Peace, the Gift of God's Love," in the evening. Mrs. M. McIntosh will sing in the morning and Mrs. E. Ridgway will be evening soloist. Mr. Key will speak on "Lord Teach Us to Pray," Wednesday evening at 8.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. Frederic M. Landis will speak tomorrow morning at 11 on: "The Message of Job—Why Must the Righteous Suffer?" Communion service will be held at 12; praise and evangelistic service at 7.30.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE
Lectures will be held at 11 tomorrow morning and at 8 tomorrow evening, in Room B, Campbell Building. Emerson Club will meet at 8 Tuesday evening and Hour of Prayer will be held Thursday afternoon at 3.

VIEW ROYAL
Matins tomorrow morning at 10.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL
Courtney Street—Morning service, 11; lecture, 7.30 p.m., "Jesus Christ—in the Book of Genesis." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRAZ HALL
Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1420 FERNWOOD
Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. C. M. H. Secretary.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA HALL, COR. OAK BAY AVE.
and Davis Street—Sunday, Lord's Supper, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 3 p.m.; Gospel service, 7.30 p.m.; speaker, D. A. Burden. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 7.45 p.m.; Thursday, women's Gospel meeting, 3 p.m.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HILL ROAD—SUNDAY, 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Bible classes, 11 a.m.; worship—breaking of bread, 7.30 p.m.; Gospel service, speaker, Sgt. Maj. Met Martin; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

SERVICEMEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON ST.—SUNDAY, 12.30 p.m. Gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. L. Wallace, open-air Gospel meeting, 3 p.m., corner of Douglas and Johnson Sts. Monday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, Gospel meeting at 8, song services at 7.45.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 815 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m. Worship, breaking of bread, 7.30 p.m.; Gospel service, speakers, Messrs. Sid Biggs and Wm. McKinnon; 8 p.m., Tuesday, Bible reading, 8 p.m., Thursday, prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANCKSHARD AND QUEEN—SERVICES SUNDAY, 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Rev. P. A. Jansen

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 888 COR. MORANT STREET—SUNDAY, 11, 3.15 and 7.30. Sunday school at 3; Thursday and Saturday nights, 8. Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 508 F. HALL, 1216 BROAD ST. Mr. A. V. Clapson will be the speaker; the subject will be announced from the platform, followed by healing.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 CORMORANT STREET—7.30 p.m. address, Rev. B. Benny; messages, Monday, 7.45, trance psychometry by Rev. Walter Holder.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, (QUAKERS), 1829 F. H. STREET, OFF FORT—SUNDAY MEETING FOR WORSHIP, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 821 Esquimalt Road, near Head St.—Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic; Wednesday, 7.45, trance psychometry by Rev. Walter Holder.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Corner Quadra and Balmoral
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor
MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A., Deaconess
11 a.m.—"WINDOWS OF AGATES"
7.30 p.m.—"THE PEACE OF THE MOUNTAINS"
The Minister at Both Services

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"THESE THINGS SHALL BE"
7.30 p.m.—"Good Wickedness and Bad Righteousness"
Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services
Church School—Junior, Beginners, Primary
A "Fellowship Hour" for Men and Women of the service and Young People will be held in the schoolroom at the close of the evening service.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

(Five Points)
Pastor, REV. WM. ALLAN
11 a.m.—"WE WOULD SEE JESUS"
Evening Service Cancelled for July and August

Salvation Army

CITADEL CORPS
Mrs. McInnes will speak in the holiness meeting at 11 tomorrow morning and Maj. McInnes will speak at salvation meeting at 7.30. Open-air meeting will be held at 8.45 at corner of Douglas and Yates.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS
Mrs. F. Pierce will speak tomorrow morning at 11 and Captain Pierce will speak at 7.30. Sunday School at 2.30.

British-Israel

BRITISH ISRAEL
"The Divine Law will be subject for Bible study meeting Tuesday evening at 8, in Lower Hall, First Baptist Church. All attending are advised to bring Bibles, pencils and notebooks.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Master of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN
Corner Douglas and Brroughton Sts.
Minister,
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

11 a.m.—"National Insecurity"
A Dominion Day Message
7.30 p.m.—"PROFIT AND LOSS"
Members of the Services—Come!
WE WELCOME VISITORS

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
(Corner Humboldt and Blanshard)
REV. E. V. BIRD, Rector
SERVICES—Second Sunday after Trinity
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
7.30—Evensong and Sermon
During the month of July the Rev. O. H. Scarrett, B.A., will be in charge of all services.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"GOD"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading-Room and Lending Library at 513 Beallard Building, 1207 Douglas Street
All Are Welcome

CENTRAL BAPTIST

PANDORA AVE.
Pastor:
J. B. ROWELL
All Welcome

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

843 North Park Street (F.A.O.C.) E. W. Robinson, Pastor
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
COMING... Evangelist Don Mallough. Watch this space next week.
THE BIG CHURCH WITH THE WARM WELCOME

EMPIRE MINISTRY

CRYSTAL GARDEN 7.15 P.M. SUNDAY, JULY 4
Speaker, MR. A. A. CLAPP
Subject—"JACOB'S TROUBLE ENDED?"
WHAT DOES NORTH AFRICA, PANTELLERIA, TELL IN PROPHECY?
PIANIST—MISS E. JAMES
SOLOIST—MRS. GRACE MCKAY

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Corner Quadra and Burdett

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock
CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST—9.45 o'clock
CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean
EVENSONG—7.30
Preacher—The Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, L.T.H., Rector
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Service and Communion
"A BLAZING TORCH"
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service—
"DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE"
7.10 o'clock—Organ Recital,
Ian Galliford

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12 noon
Children's service at 9.45 a.m.
Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.
Evening with Sermon at 7.30
Rector—Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

We Pay Cash for Used Cars
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 BROUGHTON ST.

Radio Features For Summer

By D. E. W.
Summer radio programs are in full swing and many new and interesting features are being presented.

Patriotic songs will be given tonight on the "Saturday Night Serenade," featuring tenor Bill Perry, the Serenaders, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra, 6.45 to 7.15, KIRO.

Groucho Marx is considering borrowing brother Harpo's wig in an effort to compete with the charms of the Saturday night visitors, Veronica Lake and Jane Frazee, on KIRO at 7.15. Robert Armbruster and his orchestra will provide the music on the program.

The work that won \$20,000 and took several continents by storm, the quintette for piano and strings in G Minor by the Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, will be played by the NBC string quintette tonight, 7, KOMO.

Jesús María San Romá, noted Puerto Rican pianist, will be the soloist of the Boston Pops Orchestra program today at 5.15 over KJR. Arthur Fleider will conduct the orchestra.

A new program somewhat on the line of "Believe It or Not" is Ken Niles' show "Don't You Believe It" heard every Saturday evening at 9.45 over KIRO.

Tomorrow morning will be heard the program "One World," which is based on the thesis, not the contents, of Wendell Wilkie's book of that name. Mr. Wilkie will be heard and also Freddie March. It is at 11 over KIRO.

One of Stephen Foster's famous melodies, "Way Down Upon the Swane River," will be sung by John Charles Thomas as a highlight of Sunday program at 11.30 a.m. over KOMO. The choral specialty will be Ken Darby leading the ensemble in the inspiring piece, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." John Nesbitt, storyteller of the series, will give another startling yarn. Other entries on - the musical ledger will find Thomas opening the program with "Sing Awhile Longer." Victor Young and the orchestra will play "Embraceable You" and the stirring "Stars and Stripes." The chorus also will present "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Let Freedom Ring" as a Fourth of July contribution. Speaking of John Nesbitt listen to his program "Passing Parade" on Tuesday evening at 6.30.

From noon to 1.30, Sunday the New York Philharmonic will be conducted by George Szell, the eminent Czech conductor. Edward G. Robinson will be the guest of Carl Van Doren on "The American Scriptures," intermission feature.

Judy Garland of the films will be guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz Sunday on the "Pause That Refreshes" heard over KIRO at 1.30.

Dr. Frank Black and the NBC Summer Symphony play an all-American program Sunday at 2 over KOMO. The three works to be heard will be "Fantasy on Two Themes," the world premiere of a new composition by Deems Taylor; "An American in Paris," by George Gershwin, and "Suite of Serenades," by Victor Herbert.

From 2.30 to 3 over KJR to-morrow a new series called "Sneak Preview" will open and the public will be the sole judge of whether or not a run of dramas, comedies, musicals, commentaries, or what-have-you, is to survive and prosper or wither and die. The first production "America, the Beautiful" will be an example of an entire series to be known by the general title, if the public so desires. When the series of "Sneak Preview" shows is concluded, the particular "samples" selected by the people will be developed into regular series.

Paul "Pops" Whiteman will reassemble the Rhythm Boys for the first time in years for his "Paul Whiteman Presents," broadcast with Dinah Shore and Bill Goodwin, Sunday at 5 over KOMO. The Rhythm Boys first joined "Pops" band back in 1926. They are Al Rinker, Harry Harris and Bing Crosby. Bing will be the top guest of the day and will be heard with Dinah Shore in selections from "Porgy and Bess."

Replacing Fred Allen tomorrow will be the "Texaco Star Theatre Summer Show," starring James Melton, headliner of radio, stage, screen, and the Metropolitan Opera; Joan Roberts, sparkling new star of Broadway

smash musical hit, "Oklahoma"; Al Goodman's orchestra, a 12-voice choir and Jimmy Wallington. It is at 6.30 over KIRO.

The "American Album of Familiar Music" turns the well-worn pages of familiar songs from opera, operetta and from the military bandstand for the Independence Day broadcast Sunday, over NBC at 6.30 and present Frank Munn, tenor; Vivien della Chiesa and Jean Dickenson, sopranos; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist, and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

Stephen Foster and George M. Cohan, both born on the Fourth of July, will be remembered on the Independence Day broadcast of the "Hour of Charm," Sunday at 7 over KOMO.

William L. Shirer shifts his broadcast to 7.30, beginning Sunday. It will be heard over KIRO.

An all-sailor variety show titled "Farragut Calling," will be heard tomorrow in place of the "Great Gildersleeve," at 8 over KOMO. The program will feature an eight-voiced chorus, Men of Note, and The Topsiders, 17-piece orchestra.

Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair and Brian Aherne play their movie roles in the Radio-Theatre series. It is an adaptation of the hit comedy film, "My Sister Eileen." It will be over CBR and KIRO at 6 p.m. Monday.

Gary Cooper, Lionel Barrymore and Ruth Hussey have the leading roles in the radio version of the film "Tennessee Johnson" on the "Screen Guild Players" program Monday over KIRO at 7.

For the "Vox Pop" program, Carole Landis and Warren Hull will be at a secret U.S. navy air base, in the Pacific northwest, to interview men who fly over the Aleutians bombing Jap-held Kiska. The program will be heard at 9.30 over KIRO Monday.

The "Firestone Hour" will have Richard Crooks as guest artist at 5.30 Monday over KOMO and the same evening at 9 on "The Telephone Hour," Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will be featured.

Bomber Voyage Not All Fun

If anyone envies those people who fly the Atlantic by bomber, they should listen to A. J. T. Taylor, who has made five Atlantic voyages by bomber and one by clipper since the war began.

Mr. Taylor on Friday told the Canadian Manufacturers' Association some of the highlights of a bomber trip. He admitted he picked out one of the hardest, because some bombers, particularly for distinguished people, provide almost luxury.

He told of the preparations, how it is necessary to wear a long woolen flying suit, a rubber coverall, a leather helmet, heavy rubber boots and innumerable gadgets, including a Mae West and a parachute connection and an oxygen mask. For three hours before the trip starts you shouldn't touch liquor and you should eat a large meal. A medical officer will tell you not to worry if icicles should hang from your mouth.

When the plane gets well up, it becomes eight below zero and "you're pretty well immobilized," Mr. Taylor said. "You must wear mitts; you can't read because there isn't enough light, and you certainly can't talk, because there's a most horrible roar going on all the time."

The passengers lie head to foot on mattresses; on one occasion he and his fellow passengers were forced to sit on long benches, knee to knee; they couldn't even stand up at the same time. Once he put his spectacles down and they became covered in ice. The sandwiches would be delicious if they weren't frozen solid and the coffee would be nice if it wasn't always cold.

The crew, he said, has a heated compartment and "on one trip they never came out, they were so comfortable. . . we might all have been dead as far as they knew," Mr. Taylor said.

There is nothing dangerous about such a trip, he said, nothing brave about the people who make it. . . you know you'll get there quickly or you'll not get there at all. . . but. . . it's not a happy experience. . . it's tremendously uncomfortable.

Anna Freud's Desire
LONDON (CP) — Dr. Anna Freud, daughter of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud, pioneer of psycho-analysis, has applied for British naturalization papers. She came to Britain when the Nazis marched into Austria.

RADIO TODAY

Tonight

5.30 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR
Front Page Drama-KIRO
Boston Orchestra-KJR
Our State at War-KOMO
Jazz Revue-CJVI
Front Page Drama-KIRO
News-KIRO, KNX at 5.55

6.00 News-CJVI
Hill Bill-Dance-KOMO, KPO
Serenade in Blue-CBR
Victory Belles-KNX
Men in Scarlet-CRWX
Chicago Theatre-KOL
Leo Nicholson-CJVR at 6.15
News-KJR at 6.15
Interview-CJVI 6.15

6.30 News-CRWX
Chicago Theatre-KOL
Spotlight Bands-KJR
I See By the Papers-KIRO
Changing Tide-KNX
Serenade-KIRO, KNX at 6.45
Dance Music-CJVI

7.00 News-CBR
Hill Bill-Dance-KOMO, KPO
Words of Music-CRWX
Children's Hour-KJR
Frodo A to Z-CJVR
Saturday Night in Britain-CJVI
Soldiers With Wings-KNX, 7.15
Groucho Marx-KIRO, 7.15

7.30 Grand Old Opry-KOMO, KPO
News-CBR
Red Ryder-KJR
Oscar Hall-KOL
Dad Wagon-KJR, KNA
Joy Makers-CRWX
News-KIRO, KNX at 7.45

8.00 Evening Serenade-CRWX
Summer Serenade-CJVI
This is the Hour-KOL
NBC News-CBR
Nordic Hour-KOL
World's Conquerors-KOMO, KPO
Thanks to You-KIRO, KNX
Watch the World-KJR
Music-CJVR
News-CJVR at 8.15

8.30 Share the Wealth-CBR
Halls of Montezuma-KOL
Admiral's Rose-KPO, KOMO
Hobo Lobby-KIRO, KNX
Enough-On Time-KJR
Dancing Party-CRWX
Melody-KJR
Fred Hill-CJVR
News-KNX, KIRO at 8.55

9.00 News-KOL, KOMO
World in Reach-KJR
Melody in the Night-CBR
Hill Bill-Dance-KOMO, KPO
Dancing Party-CJVI
News-KJR

9.30 International-CJVR
Adventures of Falcon-CBR
New Rhythm-CRWX
No Ruler Business-KOMO 9.45
Don't Believe It-KIRO, KNX, 9.45

10.00 News-CRWX, KIRO, CBR
News-KOL, KNX, 10.15
Bridges to Dreamland-KJR
Sports-KOMO
News-KOL, KNX, 10.15

10.30 Sports-KNX
News-KOL, CBR, KOL, KJR
Eventful Evening-KPO
Woody Herman-CBR
At Close of Day-CRWX, 10.45
Lester Lubart-CJVI at 10.45
News-KOMO, KIRO at 10.55

11.00 Party Time-CJVR
Lester Lubart-CJVI
Dance Music-CBR
Spirit of 42-KIRO, KNX
Music-KJR
Reveries-KOMO
News-CBR at 11.25

11.30 The "Firestone Hour" will have Richard Crooks as guest artist at 5.30 Monday over KOMO and the same evening at 9 on "The Telephone Hour," Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will be featured.

12.00 News-KNX, KIRO
Rockies-Rhodes-CBR, KOMO
Admiral's Rose-KPO, KOMO
Church of Air-KIRO at 8.55
News-KPO, KOMO
Invitation to Learn-KIRO, KNX
John Seeger-KJR
African Trek-CBR

9.00 News-KOMO
NBC News-CBR
People to People-KNX
Sail Lake Tabernacle-KIRO
Hill Bill-Dance-KOMO, KPO
Chicago Round Table-KIRO
Weekly War Journal-KJR
Transatlantic Call-KIRO
Bible Prophecy-KJR
Background for War-KOL
News-CJVR
Salvation Meetings-CJVI
Times of the Day-KPO
Stats from Blue-CBR
The Family Hour-CRWX
Good Hour-KOMO

10.00 On Wings of Song-CJVI
The Is Official-KJR
Church of the Air-KIRO
Reveries-Hughes-KOMO
Opportunity Hour-KNX
Heaven's Children-CBR
God's Hour-CJVR

10.30 News-KNX
Church of the People-KJR
Reading for Fun-KIRO
Carmy Church-KJR
We Believe-KPO
Hill Bill-Dance-KOMO, KPO
Voice of Hope-CJVI
That They Might Live-KOMO
Chamber Music-CBR
Concert Hall-CJVR
News-CJVI, KIRO, 10.45

11.00 News-CBR
Chamber Music-CBR
Your Home-KPO
R. Louis Opera-KIRO
Pleasant Hour-KOL
Columbia-CJVI
That We Love-KNX
First Quince Church-CRWX
Tabernacle-CJVR
Serenade Hour-KIRO
Country Mail-CBR at 11.25
Auntie Nellie-CBR at 11.35

11.30 John Charles Thomas-KOMO
World Today-KIRO, KNX
Believe in Me-KNX
News-KNX, KIRO at 11.55

12.00 News-KNX
Columbia Orchestra-CBR
Philharmonic-KIRO, KNX
Music for Melancholy-KPO
Rational Report-KOMO
Three Romances-KJR
Take Up America-KJR 12.15
Dance Music-KOMO at 12.15

12.30 News-CJVI
Army Hour-KOMO, KPO
Music-CRWX
Madrid Melodies-KOL
Side Dishes-CJVR

1.00 Players-CJVI
Apostrophe Church-CJVR
Acting in Rhythm-CRWX
Bible Study-KJR
Lutheran Hour-KOL
Church of Air-CBR at 1.15

1.30 Singing Songs-CJVR
We Believe-KPO
Church of the Air-KOL, CBR
Reading the Future-CJVI
Land of the Free-KJR
Pause That Refreshes-KIRO
News-KOMO at 1.45

2.00 News-CBR
Symphony-KOMO, KPO
Don't Voodoo-CJVR
Aspening You-KOL
Family Hour-KNX, KIRO
Wait Time-CRWX
Remember-KJR
Things in Com-CBR at 2.05
Coe's Music-CJVR at 2.15

2.30 Musical Melodies-KJR
This Is Our Enemy
Concert Minutes-CRWX
News-KNX, KIRO at 2.45
Catholic Hour-KOMO, KPO
Edward Murray-KIRO, KNX
C.P.A. Plant Opening-CRWX
Silver Theatre-KIRO
Songs to Remember-KOL
Regis Carpel-CBR
News to Romance-KJR

3.00 Canadian in Britain-CBR
Dance Music-KIRO
Fleetwood Lawton-KOMO
Familiar Melodies-KRWX
Lutheran Hour-KJR
B.C. Church-CJVR 3.45

4.00 Douglas MacLean-CBR
Familiar Melodies-KRWX
Familiar Melodies-CJVI

Tonight's Features

6.15-Greek Relief-CJVI
6.45-Serenade-KIRO
6.30-Can You Top This?-KPO, KOMO

7.00-Million Dollar Band-KOMO
8.00-Truth or Consequences-KOMO, KPO
8.30-Hobby Lobby-KIRO, KNX

9.30-Mystery of the Month-KOMO, KPO

Sunday's Features

MORNING

9.30-Transatlantic Call-KNX, KIRO
11.00-One World . . . Wendell Wilkie, Frederic March-KIRO
11.30-John Charles Thomas-KOMO

12.00-Philharmonic-Artur Benstein-KIRO
12.30-Army Hour-KOMO

AFTERNOON

1.30-Pause That Refreshes-KIRO
2.00-Symphony-KOMO, KPO
3.00-Free World Theatre-KJR

4.00-Those We Love-KOMO, KPO
4.30-Question of the Week-KIRO
5.00-Paul Whiteman-KOMO

EVENING

6.30-James Melton-KIRO
6.30-American Album-KOMO
7.00-Hour of Charm-KOMO

8.00-Farragut Calling-KOMO
8.30-Quiz Kids-KJR
9.30-Stop and Go-KOMO, KPO

National Vespers-KJR
Dr. F. B. Johnson-KJR
Symphony-CRWX
News-KIRO at 4.15
Shall We Wait-KIRO at 4.15

4.30-Question of the Week-KIRO
Bandwagon-KOMO, KPO
Symphony Hour-CRWX
Benny Kaye-KJR
Orpheus Band-CBR
Dr. Hay-KNX

5.00-Only Yesterday-KNX
Jazz Hour-KOMO, KPO
American Album-KIRO
Woody Herman-KIRO
Country Music-KJR
Aloha the Follies-CRWX
Columbia Theatre-CJVI

5.30-News-KNA, KIRO
Christian Science-CJVI
Joe Allen's Family-KOMO, KPO
Jazz Hour-KOMO, KPO
News-KIRO at 5.15
Drew Pearson-KJR at 5.45

6.00-Music on Parade-KOMO, KPO
News-KIRO
Reader's Digest-KIRO
Joe Allen's Family-KOMO, KPO
This is Your World-KIRO
Symphony Hour-KIRO
News-KIRO at 6.15

6.30-News-KNA, KIRO
Album of Music-KOMO, CBR
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

7.00-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

7.30-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

8.00-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

8.30-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

9.00-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

9.30-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

10.00-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

10.30-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

11.00-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

11.30-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

12.00-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

12.30-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

1.00-News-CBR, CJOX, CKBX
Album of Music-KOMO, KPO
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA
Album of Music-KIRO, KNA

10.00-News-KOL
Late Beautiful-KIRO, KNX
Morning Vespers-CBR
Tenor and Basses-CRWX
Shoppers' Rhythm-KPO
Home Service-KOMO
Boulevard Telling-KJR
Betty and Bob-CJVI
The Happy Ending-KIRO, 10.15
News-KOMO, KPO at 10.15

10.30-News-CJVI
Vic and Sade-KIRO, KNX
Lopes Lanchon-KOL
Reader's Notebook-CRWX
Morning Matinee-KJR
Reporter-KPO
Harmony in Color-CJVR
Homemaker's Calendar-KOMO
Claire Wallace-KJR
They Tell Me-CJVI, CBR at 10.45
News-CJVR, KIRO at 10.45

11.00-News-KOL
Light of World-KOMO, KPO
Old Southland-CBR
Fun For Living-KJR
Young Dr. Malone-KIRO, KNX
The Goodfords-CJVR
Concert Caravan-CRWX
Make Mine Music-CJVI

11.30-News-KJR
Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO
Vic and Sade-CJVR
Love and Learn-KIRO, KNX
Reader's Wife-CBR, CJVI
They Tell Me-CRWX
Short Stories-KOL

12.00-News-KOL
Luncheon Varieties-CJVI
State of West-CJVR
B.C. Farm Broadcast-KPO
Morton Downey-KJR
Mary Martin-KOMO, KPO
Dave Lane-KNX
Hill of Day-CRWX
News-KIRO, KNX at 12.15

12.30-News-CJVR, CJVI, CBR
William Winter-KIRO
Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO
Music for Moderns-CRWX

1.00-News-KJR
Backstage Wife-KOMO, KPO
Galen Drake-KIRO, KPO
Home Front-KIRO
Songs-CBR
What's the News-CJVR
Life Beautiful-CRWX
Voice of Memory-CJVI
News-KIRO, KNX at 1.15

1.30-News-KIRO, KNX
Noody's Children-KOL
Consumer Report-KIRO
Lorenzo Jones-KOMO, KPO
Red White and Blue-CRWX
Song Souvenir-CJVI
News of the Air-KNX
News-KIRO at 1.45
Club Matinee-KOIR at 1.45

2.00-News-KIRO, KNX
Housewives Inc.-KIRO, KNX
Medicine Carroll-CBR
Vain Girl Living-KIRO, KPO
Brown's Breweries-CJVR
It's Topical-CRWX
Melrose Place-CRWX
Organ Music-CRWX at 2.15
News-CJVR at 2.15

2.30-News-KPO
Jazz Hour-KOMO, KPO
Madame Modjesko-CJVR
Wa Information-KIRO
Cowboy Joe-KJR
Tea Time-CBR
Clare Walker-CJVI
They Tell Me-CJVR at 2.45

3.00-News-KJR, KNX
Road to Rome-KOMO
Random Notes-CJVR
Elton Charles-KIRO
Masters' Islander-CBR
Lone Journey-KPO
All-Time Hits-CRWX

3.30-Snow Village-KOMO
Club Matinee-KOIR at 3.30
Overseas Report-KOL
Marie Bertini-CBR
Album of Music-KIRO
Dream Island-CRWX
News-KIRO at 3.45
Pepper Young-KIRO at 3.45
World Today-KIRO at 3.45

4.00-News-KIRO, KNX
Novelty-CBR
Music Lovers-KIRO, KNX
Ships Ahoy-KOL
Pulkin Lewis-KOL
Sweetheart-CJVR
Marching to Victory-CJVI
News-KOMO, KIRO at 4.15

4.30-Home Front Action-KNX
Today's News-CJVI
News-KIRO
Dinner Dishes-CBR, KOMO
Johnston Family-CBR
Dorothy Allen-KIRO
Blitz-CRWX
News-CBR at 4.45
Victory Loan-CBR, 4.45
Calendern-KOMO, KPO, 4.45

5.00-News-KOL, CBR, KPO, KOMO
Work is a Weekend-KIRO
Sea Mount-KJR
Treasury Bill Parade-KNX
Story Man-CRWX
Milestones-CJVI
Monty Kenny-CBR at 5.05

WARTIME LIFE

Mr. Taylor, who is a native son of Victoria, described wartime life in Washington and London, where he spends much of his time. Washington, he said, is a much maligned city. True, it is greatly overcrowded and it is often necessary for travelers to proceed to Baltimore to get a bed. In the capital are 5,000 people working for 11 different British missions. But he said everyone in Washington is working extremely hard.

"There is a greater concentration of real ability in Washington than ever before in its history," he said. "The top men work seven days a week, from 8 and 9 in the morning. I've seen more hard, unselfish work than I've ever seen before, and they're not working, as you might gather by some reports, in a muddle."

Mr. Taylor was last in England two months ago and he said social barriers are constantly breaking down, old servants are conversing with the members of London clubs. And there is cheerfulness in the extreme.

NOT DOWN-HEARTED

"I laughed more in six weeks in London than I laughed in six months in Washington," he said. "They're certainly not down-hearted over there."

Food is severely rationed, he said, but the rich have less, the poor have more. The bread, he said, is dreary. The bread may be healthy, but there is not enough butter or marmalade to help it out. An ordinary dinner of peacetime becomes an occasion.

Clothing, Mr. Taylor said, is plentiful enough, but the people haven't enough coupons to buy much.

"It is desperately hard to get. . . and you get a general impression of made-over clothing," he said.

From his experience with manufacturers and scientists, both in Washington and London, Mr. Taylor said that after the war there will be a great deluge of new things, including new foods. He told of a new coffee which will do away with percolators.

Philip Fleming, president of the Victoria branch, was in the chair and Mr. Taylor was thanked by the vice-president, W. H. Alexander. Among the guests were Hon. Herbert Anscomb,



LONDONERS VIE FOR GLIMPSE OF BELOVED PRINCESSES—Londoners young and old crowd the sidewalk to catch a glimpse of Princess Elizabeth and her younger sister, Margaret Rose, as they leave a theatre. The princesses, with the King and Queen, attend many shows and other events for war charities.

B.C. Must Help Self Taylor Tells Manufacturers

British Columbia must do its own fighting for its own manufacturing and its own markets in the world, A. J. T. Taylor.

builder of the Lions' Gate Bridge and for long head of British Properties and now technical adviser to the British Ministry of Production in London and Washington, Friday told a dinner meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the Union Club.

"I believe in British Columbia working out its own destiny," Mr. Taylor said. "In the east they have their own fish to fry. It remains a personal problem—one for each one of us—we cannot depend on anyone else."

In this respect, Mr. Taylor said, W. A. McAdam, Agent-general in London for British Columbia, has far too much to do now to pay adequate attention to matters of trade.

"Mr. McAdam is doing too much—we could well enlarge the staff at British Columbia House," Mr. Taylor said. "Mr. McAdam is doing a monumental war job under extreme difficulties."

WANT TO BUY A HOME?

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WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?

Right now it's an easy matter to sell a desirable house. Real estate agents are having calls for all kinds of property.

If you want to sell, look over the "Real Estate" ads in today's Classified section and list your property with an advertising agent.

Three reasons for selling now:
1. Your house is needed for someone else.
2. You can put the money into War Bonds.
3. People are earning more money and you can get a good price.

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Sarnia Rubber Plant Starts Operation

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—The first operation at the Polymer Corporation's synthetic rubber plant here was started Friday when crude styrene was manufactured by the Dow Chemical Company of Canada. Within a few weeks a distillation unit is expected to be finished, after which the processing of the styrene will be complete.

Since the remainder of the Polymer plant still is under construction, the styrene now being made will be used in the United States in connection with synthetic rubber plants there.

Standing Among the Tulips



Grade Two at Cloverdale School had been learning the story of Holland and the four children above constructed a scene in that interesting country which is now under the control of Germany. The children are, left to right: Charles Hallett, Nancy Camusa, Suzanne O'Brien and Hugh Mowat. As the class proceeded with its studies of Holland it constructed different things, including a dyke from sand bags which they fashioned. Then came windmills and Dutch maids who stand among the tulip beds by a canal.

Willie Winkle

July First is birthday of best country in the world we learn as we eat strawberries.

MOST OF US were sprawled out under the maple tree trying to cut down on our sweating when Mr. Stephens, our neighbor, came over to get in the shade, too. He'd been working in his Victory Garden and seemed all tuckered out from the heat.

We've been asking for this hot weather for a long time, and it hit us rather hard for a start. Most of us got into our swimming trunks and burned our backs so badly on Monday and Tuesday that we didn't dare take any more sun cure for a few days. And when you have a bad sunburn you seem to sweat more easily, and then your shirt sticks to you.

When Mr. Stephens came over he had a box with him.

"Here's a treat for you, boys," he said.

He opened the box and our eyes nearly popped out. It was full of strawberries, big red ones, much better than the ones you see in the stores for 30 cents a box.

"Just picked them off my patch," Mr. Stephens said. "Thought you might as well have them as the robins. They pick holes in them. Wouldn't mind if they'd eat one strawberry at a time; they just seem to wander all over my patch and pick a berry here and another there. This Victory garden stuff is all right, but there's always something to spoil it—birds, earwigs, cutworms and weeds. Man, how those weeds can grow; seems as though bad things thrive best in this world. I guess that's why there's another world after we die so the good ones down here can get their reward later. Come on, now, don't listen to me jabber, help yourselves to the berries. The acid in them will help keep your temperature down."

THAT'S all we wanted—an invitation to wade into those berries. Hands kept diving into the box. Mr. Stephens was smiling to himself.

"Gee, there must be a couple of dollars worth of berries here," Skinny said. "Shame to give us all these. Might sell some down at the corner store and get some grub in exchange."

"No use trying to make too much money these days; got to give it to the government to help win the war," Mr. Stephens replied. "Might just as well be a good fellow and treat your friends. By the way boys, we're having a holiday this week, or, I suppose, they're all holidays to you."

"Yeh, we get gyped," Jack said. "First of July is a holiday only for people who are working. We kids don't get a thing by it. It's all counted in our summer holidays. It don't mean nothing."

"I don't think you mean that," said Mr. Stephens. "July First means a lot; it's our birthday. I think we take all our holidays too lightly. We never stop to think what they mean. For instance, at Christmas we think we should all get lots of presents and eat plenty of food, whereas it's really to celebrate the Birth of Christ. Then take Easter, it means ten days holidays for you children and most grown-ups get Good Friday off, and some are lucky to get Easter Monday. How many people stop to think why we get these holidays? They're to mark the Crucifixion of Christ and His Ascension. Twenty-fourth of May is a holiday in commemoration of our great queen, Queen Victoria. Armistice Day honors our boys who fell in the First World War, but how many people bother to go to the Cenotaph to honor those boys? Labor Day honors our great body of workingmen."

"NEVER heard my parents say much about these holidays except to have a good time, especially in the summertime when we could load up the car and go to Qualicum or some other nice place on the Island," said Skinny.

"If July First is such a great day why don't they celebrate it?"

"That's a fair question," said Mr. Stephens in answer to Skinny. "We older folks have let the significance of Dominion Day slip. I remember years ago Victoria always celebrated May 24th and Vancouver celebrated July 1st. They used to run excursions by boats between these cities. It was quite a day. They had wonderful parades in Vancouver and we didn't do so bad ourselves. But, I guess the motor car upset it all, people wanted to get away from the cities. Vancouver began to let their July 1st celebrations slip and then we didn't bother about May 24th, and Nanaimo started to make a day of it. Now we've nothing; it's too bad."

"But, boys, I don't want you to ever forget what July First stands for. There are some people in Canada today who would like to see Canada finished as far as an independent nation goes. They'd like to join up with the United States. Boys, always keep Canada as it is today. I'm getting to be an old man and I've seen what

Canada has come from. I'm nearly as old as Canada itself. We've had some hard days, pioneering on the prairies, driving the railroads through the Rockies and opening up this great province. Boys, we've got something here, and don't let nobody try to take it away from you. July First is our birthday; we're 76 years old, and we're a pretty husky nation. We've got everything to make us one of the greatest. You've been going to school, you know what great resources we have. A lot of our boys are out now fighting for Canada. Some people think we're fighting somebody else's war, but make no mistake, they're fighting our war."

"Yes, but why do we always have to be fighting?" asked Jack.

"We got everything, haven't we?" "We don't want to fight," said Mr. Stephens. "I'm a quiet enough old man, but I'm willing right now to fight for Canada if they'd take me. You see, it's those other men who want to fight; the Japs wouldn't mind having British Columbia tomorrow. In our case we're just fighting to hold what we've got. I hear some of these chicken-hearted people in town here saying they wouldn't fight and some boys are even going to jail to escape fighting—well, to me they're just plumb crazy. They wouldn't mind the Japs walking in here tomorrow and taking over. Then what would happen? We'd all be little sons of Nippon. No, boys, it's horrible to see our boys, especially those airmen, getting killed in such large numbers, but they're saving Canada for us."

"YOU'RE darn right we don't want no Japs over here," Pinto said. "Why it's enough to have their Jap oranges shipped over at Christmas. Mother always said there were measles or chickenpox after the Jap oranges come to town. Must have doped them to give us kids measles. If the Japs ever came themselves they'd get rid of us quick as poison and have the place to themselves."

"Naw, I bet they'd make us run the cleaning and pressing plants for them just to get even at us," I said. "I think it's swell of you, Mr. Stephens, to have told us what July First means. We just kind of skip over it, I guess. The strawberries made your lecture easier to take. They're all gone, but that doesn't mean you can't tell us any more about Dominion Day if you want."

"I see, Willie," said Mr. Stephens. "There might be a few

American Soldiers Braved Hunger at Valley Forge

IN THESE modern times great pains are taken to keep soldiers well fed. The "services of supply" are of first importance, and every general wants to know that his men will have all the food needed. Generals may have felt the same way about food a century or two ago, but their soldiers did not have nearly such a regular supply. Transport was not so good in those days, and there were times when a whole army suffered from hunger.

An example of how men were willing to suffer for the cause they believed just is found in the records of Valley Forge. Valley Forge is a Pennsylvania village 24 miles northwest of Philadelphia. During the American Revolutionary War, close to 11,000 soldiers under George Washington spent several months in huts which they had set up around the village.

"No meat today!" That was the news which the troops often heard during the winter of 1777 and 1778. The soldiers went hungry and suffered from lack of clothing. Some had to walk barefoot through the snow. Washington stated that the march of his men might be traced by the blood from their feet.

IN THE face of such hardships, the American soldiers held together. They felt that they were struggling for a great cause, and they would not give in.

A large number of British troops spent the same winter in Philadelphia. They were warm and well clothed, but they were destined to meet defeat. The ragged men of Valley Forge were to triumph.

The bravery of the American soldiers at Valley Forge stands in contrast to the action of one of their generals—Benedict Arnold. For a time Arnold was a bold leader on the battlefield, but he turned out to be a traitor. Time and again, he helped the Americans to win victories. Washington thought him brilliant and gave him his trust, but Arnold showed at length that he cared more for himself than for his countrymen.

AS WE read the history of the Revolutionary War, we find



George Washington chatting with American soldiers at Valley Forge.

that Arnold was unjustly accused at one time. He proved that he was not guilty of certain charges, but he became angry toward leaders in Congress.

Arnold's troubles also included his personal debts. As nearly as we can tell, those are the reasons that he turned traitor. He wanted to take revenge on his enemies in Congress, and he wanted money to pay his debts.

Arnold sent letters to the British general, Sir Henry Clinton. In these letters, he hinted that he would be willing to help the British capture the fort at West Point for money. Of this important fort on the Hudson river, Washington had given him command.

A British officer, Major John Andre, met Arnold at a secret place, and learned how the British might capture the fort. Plans of West Point were given to Andre to show his general. The young officer put the tell-tale papers be-

neath his stockings. As he was returning to New York, he was captured by seven men who had been looking for cattle thieves. They discovered the papers, and Andre was turned over to an American officer as a prisoner.

THE papers were handed to Washington as he was on his way to visit West Point. Arnold received word of the capture of Andre a few hours before the commander-in-chief arrived, and fled to the British lines. He never was captured, but West Point was saved—by the work of the seven men who had been looking for cattle thieves.

The capture of Yorktown was the last important event in the Revolutionary War until the signing of the treaty of peace at Paris in 1783. By the peace treaty, Great Britain agreed that the colonies were free, and that their land should reach from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi river.

Hungry Children

THE other day I had a talk with Dr. Howard Kershner, an American who has spent three of the past four years in Europe. He is very much interested in the welfare of the children of Europe, and answered many questions which I asked him. Here, in short, is the story he told me:

"Most of my time in Europe, I spent in the 'unoccupied zone' of France. I saw many little French boys and girls who were hungry, or who needed clothing.

"When I visited French schools, I watched the pupils at recess time. Instead of laughing and shouting, they were very quiet. They did not run about in joyful play; instead they sat on benches, and looked sad.

"Those children were quiet for the simple reason that they were hungry. They were not starving, but their food cards allowed them too little food.

"It is the same, or worse, in many other countries of Europe. Children in Belgium are suffering, and of course in Poland.

"Greece has had fearful starvation, and thousands of Greeks have died. I am glad to say, however, that the blockade on food has been lifted in the case of Greece. The United Nations are allowing the regular sending of food into that country.

"Canada now sends 15,000 tons of grain to Greece each month, and the United States sends 3,300 tons of other kinds of food. As a result, the starving among the Greeks seems to have ended.

"For two years, food could be obtained for relief in Unoccupied France, and during that time I directed the work of feeding the more hungry children. We kept 100,000 French boys and girls in good health for two years.

"We also gave clothing, and my wife helped me in this work. One day a teacher said that a certain boy might well have a sweater. Mrs. Kershner looked at the lad and asked, 'Isn't there some other child who needs a sweater more? This boy seems fairly well clothed.'

"The fact is," replied the teacher, 'that three children in this boy's family wear the same clothing. He wears it to school one day, his brother the next day, and on the third day his sister puts on the clothes and comes to school!'

Dr. Kershner went on to say he hoped that very soon a way would be found to feed the children in at least four of the countries which the Nazis have invaded. He said that Swedish vessels which are idle at present could be used to take food to boys and girls in France, Belgium, Holland and Norway.

Geography Lunch

Waitress—"Hawaii, gentlemen, you must be hungry."

Salesman—"Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania here long, either. Venice lunch ready?"

Waitress—"Til Russia a table. What'll you Havre?"

Buyer—"Anything at all, but can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress—"I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."

Salesman—"Never mind asking anyone, and just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waitress—"Sweden it yourself, I'm only here to Serbia."

Buyer—"Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorous. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am!"

Waitress—"No, and I don't Caribbean. You sure Ararat."

Boss—"Sama your wise-cracks? What's got India? Do you think this arguing Alps business?"

Customers—"Canada noise. Spain in the neck."

A Dog Answer

"Yes," the teacher explained, "quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'Dog.' For example, the dog-rose and the dog-violet are well-known. Can any of you name another?"

There was silence, then a happy look brightened up the face of a boy at the back of the class.

"Please, teacher," he called out, proud of his knowledge, "collie-flowers."

Popoki; the Hawaiian Cat

By LULU FUNK

"POPOKI" was a "wild" cat. He came from the Island of Hawaii, where many domestic varieties of animals roam the lava beds—goats, pigs, dogs and cats. They are called wild animals, though I wonder why this word should be applied to them, for they are quite harmless. They have simply strayed from their masters to run free.

My husband went wild-boar hunting there. To my amusement he returned to Oahu, not with a month's supply of meat, but with two little goats and two kittens.

more berries in the basement. I'll see, but that doesn't mean you've got to listen to me any more. Kind of hot to take my old-fashioned ideas."

MR. STEPHENS went off and Skinny said: "Gee, I hope he brings some sugar and cream with the next berries. I've got a tummyache already."

"Of all the chiselers," Pinto said. "You sure want jam on everything."

Mr. Stephens came back without any more berries.

"Sorry, boys, my wife's going to make jam of what's left, but here are a few McIntosh apples, not bad," said Mr. Stephens.

How he kept those apples so good so long was a mystery to me. But they sure tasted good on a hot afternoon.

"Well, boys, I've got to go and put the hose on or my Victory garden will be burnt up," said Mr. Stephens. "Just remember one thing, boys, July First is the birthday of the best country in the world."

And what's more, he "brought them back alive," which is quite a feat when you consider that they traveled via army bomber.

We kept the kids for a couple of weeks, but as they were reducing my ferns and small papaya trees to shreds, we gave them to Hawaiian friends who had a larger place for them to romp.

One of the kittens mysteriously disappeared, but we still had Popoki, so named because the word means cat in Hawaiian. We learned from Hawaiian and Chinese friends these cats are a mixture of breeds. Long ago the ships, which touched there had a few cats on-board to help keep down the rat population. Thus Hawaii not only became a melting pot of human breeds, but of animals, too.

OUR friends said Popoki's parents had a goodly portion of Chinese Manx cat in their heritage. His ears were short and black and stuck straight up from the thick white fur on his head. His nose was black, too, and while one side of his whiskers went up the other side turned down, spoiling what little dignity he might have had. His eyes were green and slanting. There were patches of tan on his back and he wore tan shoes on his feet. To those who love the purebred Angora, Persian or Siamese, he might not appear to be much of a cat.

Popoki had as many toys as a lot of children have. Almost every night my husband brought home something new for him. But, in spite of all this, he proved to be quite a "he man."

The rats made nests in the coconut trees around our house. They would chew the stems so that the coconuts fell on the roof

with a loud bang and went bouncing noisily off.

"I wish Popoki would clean out those rats," my husband remarked one night.

To our surprise, when we opened the back door next morning, we found a huge rat on the doorstep. Every morning we looked for Popoki's victim and, sure enough, it was always there. I might add that rats weren't his only token of thanks for our hospitality. One morning I found a good-sized fish; once, a troublesome old minahbird; and once, a crab which looked much the worse for wear.

PERHAPS it was the fun of the kill which finally started Popoki after the mongoose. It was the killing of these ugly little animals which brought him his real glory. The Hawaiian Islands had been overrun with rats which were brought in by trading vessels, so the mongoose was imported to get rid of the rats. The problem now is to get rid of the mongoose.

Time came when we were to be sent back to the mainland. My husband and I spoke of shipping Popoki home on the boat. We were swamped with protests. Where would Popoki find a rat or a mongoose in a city apartment?

Far off in the Paradise of the Pacific Popoki still roams. Friends write that he is healthy and happy and still carrying on his benevolent work.

Careful

Small boy looking into dentist's showcase: "Mummy, if I had to have false teeth I'd take that pair."

Mummy: "Hush, James, haven't I told you it's rude to pick your teeth in public?"

Fuel Shortage Next Winter? Not For These Self-Help Woodcutters

By NANCY HODGES

TIM-BER-R-R-R! There she goes!"

I ducked instinctively as the cry rang out through the woods, and a fine fir came crashing to the ground 100 yards from where I stood. Another denizen of the forest had been felled—not by logging interests nor by a commercial woodcutting outfit, but by Cecil Burgess and "Frenchy" Lalonde, two shipwright members of the group of hard-working volunteers who hie them to the woods soon after dawn on Sundays and holidays to cut their own firewood and thus relieve the pressure on Greater Victoria's fuel supply. Their slogan is "The Lord helps those that help themselves."

Anxious to see the practical results of the work of the "self-help" fuel committee of the Vancouver Island joint labor conference—of which I have been a member since its inception in April—I visited the property at Florence Lake, placed at the committee's disposal by the Provincial government. It was Sunday morning and the only day of leisure most of these men can enjoy, but I found several groups—about 30 men in all—working hard, felling trees and bucking wood, others clearing a trail into the bush or packing the four-foot lengths on to the trucks which have been loaned by the Chamber of Commerce members to convoy the wood to town.

Although sponsored by labor groups, the self-help volunteers represent a cross-section of all phases of business and industry. Muscular shipyard workers and carpenters work side by side with teachers, men from offices and other white-collar jobs. Each group selects its own stand of timber and confines its operations to that area, thus avoiding any encroachment upon each other's prerogatives.

TEACHERS ENJOY IT

In one group in a gully I found a warehouseman, a Saanich high school principal and two Saanich teachers. Between them they had felled 20 trees, averaging about 18 to 20 inches in diameter, and had cut several cords of wood which was awaiting transportation to town.

"Don't you find the work a bit strenuous for men engaged in sedentary occupations?" I asked one of the teachers, when he told me that they usually left home Sunday morning at 6 and did not get home again until 6 at night.

"At first we did," he admitted, "but we soon got used to it and

can now tackle the job with the best of them," showing me his calloused hands.

Felling trees is a problem to men unaccustomed to such hazardous jobs. So there is always at least one member of the committee with experience around when such jobs are undertaken. In spite of that, there was an exciting moment a few Sundays ago when a tall fir started to fall on the opposite side from that intended.

"Boy, did we scam!" laughed one of the men. "The tree was heavily limbed on the side away from our first cut, and the high wind took it the wrong way. We had a job to rescue the saw which was badly twisted by the crash."

WITH TOIL AND SWEAT

Almost unrecognizable, with the sweat making runnels down the grime of his face, Leo Evenden, credit manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, chuckled over his appearance as he helped pile the cordwood he had cut on to a truck. "It's all in a good cause," he grinned.

Every pile of cordwood represents much hard work. It is all being cut by hand, with axes and bucksaws, for although the committee hope to secure power saws and similar equipment as they enlarge their operations, the terrain in which they are working is too difficult for its use at present. It is practically all second-growth timber with heavy underbrush clothing the sides of a hill and gullies intersecting it.

At the cost of a pair of stockings, barked shins, scuffed shoes and a general feeling of dishevelment, induced by the unaccustomed heat, I scrambled up over logs and through heavy brush up the side of the hill to visit a pile of cordwood to which Chas. W. Marshall, chairman of the committee and accepted "boss" of the operations, pointed with pride as Exhibit A. It represented the product of two trees, and two men, Paul Anderson and A. Crawford, both shipwrights, had felled the trees and cut the 14 cords of wood by hand in 40 hours of their hard-earned and so-called leisure time.

203 APPLICATIONS

In another part of the property I came across two sailors enjoying a brief leave by vigorously plying a cross-cut saw, while a civilian member of the group was wielding an axe to good purpose. A fourth member of the party, who had discarded his shirt owing to the heat, modestly hid behind a pile of



Trucks ready to leave Florence Lake for town laden with "self-help" wood. Left to right: Leo Evenden, Murty Dunn, Hector MacDonald, Bill Mowat, Stan Stonier, C. W. Marshall, chairman of the Vancouver Island joint labor fuel committee, and his small son, Donovan. On top, truck driver Josh Owaty.



Here two trees have been felled and sawn into four-foot lengths, waiting the axe. The picture gives a good idea of the terrain at the Florence Lake wood-lot.

cordwood when the Times cameraman took a photograph of the scene.

To date 203 applications for free-cutting permits have been received by the "self-help" committee, whose personnel includes C. W. Marshall, Geo. T. Greenwell, C. Palmgren, E. G. Hemming, A. Bond, R. Stinson, W. Shaw, E. Belton, A. M. Kirk, O.

Cassidy, W. Gennoe, R. Mezger, J. McKinley, R. Noble, B. W. Jones and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A.

These permits cover applications to cut 1,600 cords of wood, most of it in the Florence Lake area, a piece of reverted crown property which covers about 210 acres.

GOVERNMENT HELPS

The Provincial government has opened a number of reverted crown properties for wood-cutting under the committee's direction, and at Florence Lake bulldozed a road into the property to facilitate the transportation of the wood to town. Here cutting has been in progress for some time, and to date about 60 cords have been brought out, while many other piles are awaiting hauling. Cutting has also been in progress in Saanich and other areas have recently been surveyed by volunteer woodsmen among the committee.

Special precautions are being taken to guard against fire. Every permit issued by the self-help committee carries with it a warning that no fires, whether for heating or cooking, will be permitted in the woods. Members are also applying for volunteer fire warden badges to facilitate fire prevention.

"What do you have to pay for the wood?" is a question frequently asked of committee members. The answer is—nothing in cash—only your own toil and sweat. Wood under the self-help scheme is available to anyone who is



Bert and Russ Mennie, sailor brothers, enjoy a spot of leave wielding a cross-cut saw, while Cecil Dash carries a log away to split.



The mid-day "chow" and a well-earned rest are both enjoyed by, left to right, a warehouseman, A. G. Hemming, and three teachers; Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal of Mount View High School; V. W. Jones and Geo. T. Greenwell, of Mount Douglas High School. Mr. Greenwell is the hard-working secretary of the fuel committee.

willing to go out and cut it for themselves. And to their further credit, let it be said that practically every one participating in the scheme to date has volunteered to give one of every ten cords he cuts to some indigent person unable to get it otherwise.



Cecil Burgess and "Frenchy" Lalonde beside the butt of the tree they have just felled.



A sight to gladden the heart of the fuel-hungry. Cords of fine fir, with pile of kindling in foreground, all ready to be brought to the homes of the men who cut it.

Books...

By W. ORTON TEWSON

LOUD SPEAKERS stationed in all parts of the modern warship are linked with a microphone on the bridge, thus enabling the captain to address the whole ship's company in an emergency, or on special occasions. It is recorded that during the famous sea battle between the Prince of Wales and the Bismarck, Capt. Leach of the Prince of Wales, kept the entire crew informed of every move in the battle. Which leads up to a story told by the Rev. W. G. Parker, chaplain of the Prince of Wales, to H. V. Morton, author of "Atlantic Meeting"—delightful account of Mr. Churchill's voyage on the Prince of Wales in August, 1941, and the conference with President Roosevelt which resulted in the Atlantic Charter.

JUST BEFORE action was joined, the Rev. Mr. Parker was called to the bridge by Capt. Leach, relates Mr. Morton.

"Padre, we are going into action," said the captain, "and we shall need help. I want you to read a prayer to the ship's company. Can you remember that prayer which begins, 'O God, thou knowest how busy I am...?'"

"Yes, sir," replied the padre. "It's called Sir Jacob Astley's prayer before Edgehill, and I have the words in my cabin."

"Go, then, and fetch it quickly," said the captain. "There's not much time."

WHILE THE battleship, steaming into action, was taut with expectancy, every nerve stretched to meet the explosion of the 14-inch guns, instead of the order to fire there came to every corner of the ship, from engine-room to crow's nest, the sound of the chaplain's voice, saying:

"O Lord, Thou knowest how busy we must be today, if we forget Thee, do not Thou forget us; for Christ's sake. Amen."

Then the guns fired.

AS EDITOR of the London weekly, Truth—which he founded—Henry Labouchere was always getting into "hot water" over articles appearing in that lively paper. Once a victim called at his country home to challenge him to a duel. The servant delivered the challenge and "Labby" instantly returned:

"Will you please thank the gentleman very much, but I am not fighting today. Ask him to call again."

"The injured person went away, apparently quite satisfied," declares Hesketh Pearson (in "The Life of Labouchere").

In his younger days "Labby" fought a pistol duel with an Austrian diplomat.

ONCE, on a visit to Germany, "Labby" was held up at a custom house by an officer who began to examine his portmanteau with the closest care.

"This annoyed 'Labby,'" relates Mr. Pearson, "who calmly took a telegraph form from his pocket, wrote on it and handed it to an official who was superintending the inspection. The telegram was addressed to Prince Bismarck, Berlin, and ran:

"Cannot dine with you tonight. Missed train through a damned ass of a customs house officer. Will let you have his name. Labouchere. Cologne."

"NO SOONER had the official run his eye over this than the portmanteau was rapidly repacked and its owner was asked whether he would care for a special train. He had never, of course, seen Bismarck in his life."

IT WOULD BE an interesting exercise to trace the happy accidents—happy in their results, at any rate—that have given us so many of the great books that readers have agreed to cherish," says Vincent Starrett (in "Books Alive"—a profane chronicle of literary endeavor and literary misdeeds). "Pascal once remarked that if Cleopatra's nose had been shortened the world might have whistled a different tune; or words to that effect. It may seem a small matter, at first blush, that Scott sprained his foot in running, when he was a child; but the lameness persisted and kept him from entering the army. Possibly it kept him from falling in one of the battles of the Peninsular War. Surely 'Ivanhoe' and all the Waverley novels depended upon that early accident?"

"I COULD WRITE a better story myself," cried Fenimore Cooper,

throwing down an English novel that was boring him. He failed rather completely, as it happens; but the attempt was a tonic to his imagination, and a second trial resulted in "The Spy"; thereafter the Leatherstocking Tales were easy. An eminent mathematician, besieged by three small girls, agreed to tell them a story; the result was "Alice in Wonderland" and, by extension, "Through the Looking Glass." Similarly, "The Wind in the Willows" was born while Mrs. Kenneth Grahame waited for her husband to accompany her to a dinner engagement. The master was somewhere else, the maid reported, telling his small son 'some ditty or other about a toad.' When the small son was bundled off for the summer the story was continued by post; it was from 15 letters, miraculously saved by a governess, that the book was ultimately put together.

"TURNING TO casual fiction, while waiting for people to fall ill, an impoverished young physician invented an amateur detective, and so today there are nine volumes of the adventures of Mr. Sherlock Holmes. Sydney Porter went to prison for a crime of which quite possibly he was innocent, and so we have the stories of "O Henry." In the field of poetry, what was the influence of their deformity upon two hunchbacks, Pope and Scarron, and upon clubfooted Byron? Was not Coleridge's neuralgia responsible for "Kubla Khan"? But it would be possible to go far field in this sort of speculation; and all that matters, anyway, are the books."

HOW WONDERFUL are the ways of Providence! But I will take that up later," wrote Mark Twain in 1906. Then he went on to explain: "About 40 years ago, I was a reporter on the Morning Call of San Francisco," the editor of which paper later discharged him. "It was the only time in my life that I have ever been discharged, and it hurts yet—although I am in my grave." (He is speaking now through hitherto unpublished papers included in "Mark Twain in Eruption," edited by Bernard DeVoto.) "I knew that the Morning Call had brought disaster upon itself, and I knew that this offence would have to be answered for. I could not foresee when the penalty would fall nor what shape it would take, but I was as certain that it would come, sooner or later, as I was of my own existence."

"SURE ENOUGH! Among the very first pictures that arrived in the fourth week of April—this was 1906 and Mark Twain was in London—"there stood the Morning Call building towering out of the wrecked city"—San Francisco earthquake—"like a Washington Monument; and the body of it was all gone, and nothing was left but the iron bones! It was then that I said, 'How wonderful are the ways of Providence!' I had known it would happen. I had known it for 40 years. I had never lost my faith in Providence during all that time. It was put off longer than I was expecting but it was now comprehensive and satisfactory enough to make up for that."

IRVING BACHELLER, the novelist and former newspaperman, tells of a man who had heard a minister describe the torments of the damned and then had said: "I don't believe that any man or woman will have to fry forever in hell. To begin with, there ain't no human constitution could stan' it."

FICTION

"The Fall of Paris," by Ilya Ehrenburg. Winner of the Stalin fiction prize; 35,000 copies sold in the first seven days of publication in England. "No book that I have read gives a better idea of the events that led to the fall of France than this novel."—Daily Telegraph.

"World Without End," by Gilbert Frankau. Color, glamour and gripping battle scenes mark Mr. Frankau's best novel since the "Dangerous Years."

"A gentleman," says Bernard Shaw, "is one who puts more into life than he takes out of it. . . . We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than we have to consume wealth without producing it."

Victory in '43, If . . .

"Attack Can Win in '43," by Max Werner. (Little, Brown & Co.)

MAX WERNER has raised once more his sober, scholarly voice of prophecy. This time, in a book, this anti-Nazi German professor who has made military strategy his life-study, attaches a big if to his prophecy.

He predicts that the Allies will win the war in 1943—if. The if he postulates is this: there must be an all-out invasion of the continent, a joint offensive from east and west by an organized, cohesive Anglo-American-Soviet coalition.

Three times before Werner has prophesied in volumes which have won the admiration of critics and commentators for their astute and realistic analyses. And three times he has been right.

PREDICTIONS

In 1938, in "The Military Strength of the Powers," Werner, at that time a refugee little known except to a few intellectuals, said war was inevitable, that the centre of gravity of the struggle would be a Soviet-German war, that the Red army would surprise the world, that the French army wouldn't stand up and that Poland would collapse.

In 1940, in "Battle for the World," Werner again predicted a Nazi-Soviet war, but added that Anglo-American-Soviet collaboration was inevitable.

In 1942, in "The Great Offensive," he foresaw the catastrophe toward which the German army was heading in Russia.

TWO COURSES

"Attack Can Win in '43" bluntly offers the Allies a choice of two courses of action.

The one is "a war waged predominantly by air power or sea power" with "priority of fighting in the Pacific over the fighting in Europe."

This course, says Werner, will lead to a "Seven Years' War." The other is "active coalition warfare, fully exploiting the Russian successes and the German war crisis; a three-dimensional war on land, on the seas, and in the air, and concentrated in Europe."

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Perhaps It's the Climate

By STANLEY ALLEN

BEFORE proceeding in my quest for the elusive Victoria complex, which could develop into a will-o'-the-wisp, should I permit it, a word of explanation is in order. All that I have said heretofore, and now offer, is in good nature; and, in no wise in a vein of carping criticism. As a matter of fact, I am very much in love with Victoria and have numerous good friends here. That is why I have "followed the birds" so many times in the past 33 years, and resided here for lengthy periods. To one with a serious cardiac disability I know of no place that better suits my strength and purse; with the possible exception of New Zealand, where it is reported, they have solved many of the economic, social and political problems that are perplexing Canada.

HOWEVER, Victoria has a complex, of course, in common with cities everywhere. Which is only another way of saying that it has a character of its own. If this were not so, Victoria would be spineless, which it definitely is not.

I should like to see Victoria develop into a cosmopolitan city of easily manageable size, without an aura of assumed, unassailable, racial superiority. Sacrosanct, is the word in the latter connection. To have it largely self-supporting from its industries, its fields, adjacent forests and yet undeveloped natural wealth. For it to become a true seat of culture, with a minimum of intolerance, pretensions; and less nice-mannered perfectionism. In brief, natural, honest and unaffected. Lastly, to govern itself with modern politics, largely at first hand, instead of by out-worn customs and unsuitable laws, from some distant land, whether that land be on this continent or another. Only then can it free itself of obstructionism, and expand with the least expenditure of time, money and effort. Rather a large order, is it not? But truly a most worthy objective. Therefore, Victoria has a complex; composed of layers or strata . . . political, social and industrial or economic, which can be subdivided into departments, classes and even "types."

THE old order changeth! I recall many pleasant visits to "The Chase," Farnham Royal, Bucks, during a period of convalescence in the last war. Sir Charles Carr-Gomm, a splendid patriarchal type of the landed gentry was my host. I remember his remarks regarding the outcome of labor should come into power. He predicted that his class would "turn over in their graves" in such an event. I fear that the dear old gentleman must have done some revolving, so to speak, during the past two decades, for the "working stiff's" are now sitting on top of the world, and more power to them.

Having many years ago passed examinations in applied psychology and in more recent years taken a post-graduate course, with gradings of excellent, I am naturally much interested in mental processes, or what may be termed the anatomy of the mind. In this connection, I believe that Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man" constitutes a liberal education in itself, to anyone blessed with ordinary understanding. It definitely shows why, "we act like human

beings." An extract follows, no doubt familiar to many of you:

"Know then thyself, presume not God to scan,
The proper study of mankind is man."

Placed on this isthmus of a middle state,
A being darkly wise, and rudely great;

With too much knowledge for the sceptic side,
With too much weakness for the Stoic's pride,

He hangs between; in doubt to act, or rest;
To deem himself a God or beast;

In doubt his mind or body to prefer;
Born but to die, and reasoning but to err;

Alike in ignorance, his reason such:
Whether he thinks too little or too much;

Chaos of thought and passion, all confused;
Still by himself abused or disabused;

Created half to rise, and half to fall;
Great lord of all things, yet a prey to all;

Sole judge of truth, in endless error hurled:
The glory, jest and riddle of the world."

Know thyself! In this process we must each admit to ourselves that we have what is known psychologically, as a psychosis; or, an individual state of consciousness, based upon all sorts of ideas, emotions and prejudices. When one untangles and classifies this complex into oriented values, we are then in a fair way of knowing ourselves. But all this calls for thought, and how many of us do really think for ourselves?

At this point some reader may wonder what is my psychosis. Well, as the old adage puts it, I shall release the feline from the sack. In addition to the universal "Win the War" psychosis, I have an anxiety psychosis; the latter being "super-induced" by the grant of a piffling pension which is greatly inadequate for an old and physically unemployable man to exist on. Aside from that I am fine, thank you! If the returned men from this war receive no better treatment than those from the last, they'll all have to study psychology; for it will require some ground and lofty thinking to survive, unless some political party inaugurates a fifth freedom in the brave new world, such as freedom from thought! Ah, well!

'Tis Love that makes the world go round,
Said some old writer, long deceased.

But modern writers tell us,
'Tis Fun that keeps the axles greased.

I recall an overheard conversation. One said, very condescendingly: "My dear man! That is nothing new, you should read Plato!" He is a druggist, and "Pluto Water" was in the back of his mind. His subconscious mind had confused his philosophers with his merchandise. The other laughed outright, and remarked: "Perhaps Plato would be more efficacious than Plato!"

Query: If a girl with a pronounced moustache uses lipstick and rouge, does that make her a glamor girl or a flamboyant flibbertigibbet?

CANADA, OUR COUNTRY A Dominion Day Presentation

Canada, our country! Deathless as thy flame,
Onward we are marching, comrades in thy name;
Memories we treasure, hark across the sea,
Ever we are marching, Canada with thee.

Canada unconquered! That we ne'er forget,
Onward we are marching, soldiers we are yet;
Through the tide of battle, we are called to face,
Always we remember, lovingly thy place.

Canada in labor! To a newborn day,
Onward we are marching, grim to us the way;
All thy sons and daughters, who hath gone before,
Sleep within thy bosom, now forevermore.

Canada forever! Faithful to our trust,
Onward we are marching, tramping thro' the dust;
Dust of common purpose, dust that right endure,
Dust that lies in service, ready, great and sure.

Canada united! Solemn do we cry:
"Onward we are marching, we that shall not die!"
And our pledge unbroken, graven in our toil,
Proudly we salute thee, thou our native soil.

Canada for freedom! Loud our bugles call:
Onward we are marching, reveille to all,
True the flag we carry, wide and deep our trail,
Follow we in footsteps, nevermore to fail!"

Canada our homeland! Nationhood be thine,
Onward we are marching, hewing to the line;
Turning, twisting, winding—up and down, around—
"God be with thy spirit, hallowed be thy ground!"

—ALAN GREIG.

Panic

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

PANIC may surprise the troops of any army today as it has in past wars. Either used as a weapon or touched off accidentally, it can put to route the most seasoned fighters.

How can panic be combated? How is it likely to affect the battle-beaten Axis armies? Revealing material on the psychology of panic has been gathered by a national research council sub-committee. It is now made available to the armed forces in a book just published called, "Psychology for the Fighting Man."

Under command, the well-disciplined soldier has fixed habits of obedience and fixed habits of behavior that give effective military action and stave off panic, the psychologists state. He will usually act in accordance with these habits despite all the terrifying distractions of enemy attack.

So long as the regiment encounters only situations like those for which it has been trained, panic does not occur.

BE PREPARED

But even a well-disciplined regiment can disintegrate into a panicky crowd when it meets a situation for which it has never been prepared.

It doesn't take much to touch off a panic among troops who are panic-ripe. Then a single cry of "Gas!" or "Run!" or "We're cut off!" may start a mad flight.

The enemy, aware of this fact, plays upon it whenever possible.

In the first A.E.F., agents were planted among the troops to yell "Gas!" when times of confusion made them think the cry might start a panic.

It became necessary to work out a code warning for the actual presence of gas—a code known only to trusted men. "New York" would mean gas one day, "Minneapolis" the next. The men were instructed not to cry "Gas!"

Dive bombers and shrieking bombs are used in part to misdirect the attention of the soldiers, to frighten more than to kill.

Actually the dive bomber does surprisingly little damage to trained troops who know what to do when such planes attack. But with them the enemy hopes not only to inflict casualties. He also hopes that with the terrifying noise—it is blood curdling but it's just a loud and physically harmless noise—panic may be started.

PANIC RIPENESS

Anything that makes men tense, on edge, jittery, and over-sensitive to slight noises, half hidden sights, or sudden movements will make them easy victims of panic.

For this reason prolonged anxiety makes men panic-ripe. So does over-fatigue, too much beer or liquor or a hangover. So does lack of proper food, especially a deficiency of vitamin B.

And so does exhaustion from lack of sleep. Prolonged exposure to the noise and alarm of modern battle may produce the jumpy state of mind from which panic arises.

One main cause of panic is lack of training. Training must cover practice in defence and retreat as well as in attack, if panic is to be avoided—if the retreat is not to turn into rout.

Troops trained only in methods of attack, may, when forced into a quick retreat and separated from their leaders turn into a typical mob. The example of other men then calls the turn, instead of orders or the habits practiced in training and manoeuvres.

RUNNING AWAY

The sight of one or several men running to the rear, the sight of others throwing away their gear or weapons, may cause a general scramble and the discarding of arms.

When two units become mixed during a forced retreat, the confusion of command and the confusion of example—some going one way, and some another—readily breed panic.

Whenever men are placed in a

new situation for which they have not been trained, they do not know what to do. And that is no time to think things out. They need orders, will accept direction from a private who speaks with confidence and implies by his assurance that he knows what is best.

If commands are not given or not heard, example provides the command. And if that example is the wrong one, if some one man or some small group breaks and runs for it, then the rest are very likely to follow.

BAD MORALE

Bad morale is another cause of panic. A Russian rifle brigade in 1904 was terrified by one scared soldier seeing things in the twilight. It was already torn by internal strife, dissension and petty feuds among its officers. Esprit de corps was nonexistent.

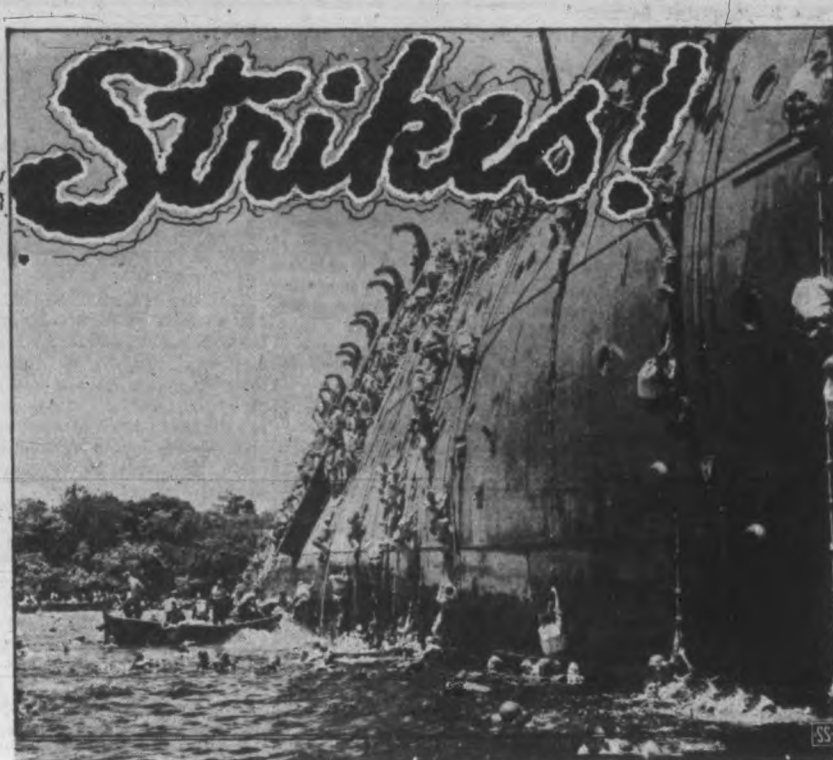
Another unit encamped in the same region had high morale. Its colonel was loved and respected and the other officers were competent and co-operative. This unit was able, simply by presenting a calm and unperturbed front, to halt the panic in the rifle brigade.

Rumor sometimes plays an important part in readying men for panic. During the invasion of Abyssinia by Italy in 1896, rumors, combined with poor morale and mutual distrust among the soldiers and among officers who betrayed their trust before their men, served to prepare the way for a disastrous panic that reduced an army of 15,000 men to 3,500.

The terrain was rough and cut into deep, parallel ravines, separated by steep ridges. One unit advancing through one of these defiles was attacked by wildly shouting native troops. The supporting artillery was unable to get the range and almost at the first brush the Italian infantrymen discarded their rifles and raced away in disorder.

WILD TALES

The most important contributing cause of this disaster seems to have been the circulation of wild tales about the cruelty of the native Abyssinians in torturing their prisoners—bloody stories filled with anatomical detail.



No panic here—U.S. soldiers' disciplined minds keep fears under control as they clamber down the sides of the sinking S.S. President Coolidge off a small South Pacific island. Orderly action kept death toll down to two out of more than 4,000 aboard.

Poor leadership can make the ground ready for panic, impairing the confidence in command necessary to hold troops to the performance of duty. Contradictory or ambiguous orders make troops ripe for panic.

So does apparent stupidity or vacillation in officers. Or prolonged waits under tension. Or frequent false alarms. Or long retreats. Or unexplained retreats on the heels of victory. Anything the soldier thinks is evidence of poor organization increases the possibility of panic.

The death of a leader in whom confidence has been too much centred also makes the grieving men more ready for panic.

Insecurity, whether actual or only in the mind, sets the stage for panic. An enemy threat, real or imagined, to the flank of a unit or to its communications and supply, will do this unless men are thoroughly trained to know these things may happen and do not necessarily mean defeat.

Surprise by the enemy will also do it. Especially surprise by new and unexpected weapons. Defeat, high casualties, disorderly retreat through ranks of unburied dead. Being lost in a woods or at night.

Ignorance of the position of the enemy. All these may cause it. Doubt, worry, anxiety. Loss of faith. Panic feeds on them.

An army that is puzzled, discouraged, worn out, uninformed, and lost is like a forest that is so dry that any spark will start a forest fire. There you have conditions that were never practiced on manoeuvres, conditions out of which panic can grow.

Once panic has begun, the only way to halt it is to capture attention and then provide positive clear commands. Leaders must act with decision, firmness and courage. If no officer is present, any self-possessed man can assume leadership and give the scared men what they need—clear confident direction.

STOPPING PANIC

The leaders' example of confidence in themselves and in their men must compete with the examples of those who are running away in terror.

Unconcerned calm and routine attention to duty is effective, if it can but once get full attention. One officer got attention in the first World War by standing up on a stump and laughing loudly and pointing at panic-stricken

men who came running by him following others.

But the best way to stop a panic is never to have it at all. Train all men thoroughly so that they have confidence—in themselves, their leaders, their weapons. Train their leaders and select the best of them. Let good leaders build up good morale.

Avoid hunger, thirst, fatigue, and boredom as much as it is possible to do in war, and all the conditions that lead to nervous tension and complaint. If you cannot avoid them—and no war is a bed of roses—fight them with morale.

Fight the feeling of insecurity. Tell the men all they need to know. Let them know all possible information about the enemy—where he is, what he is like, how he attacks, what weapons he is using.

Last, but not least, build up faith. Be sure the men know why they are fighting, why it is a good cause. Let them be sure that their officers are with them all the way.

Faith in an ideal, plus faith in your leaders, plus faith in the other fellows in your unit, can win a victory against superior forces.

Homemade Umbrella For Summer Shade

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

TRANSPORTATION problems and the elimination of nearly all pleasure driving means that many of us must modify our vacation plans. Instead of long trips to seashore or mountains on weekend excursions, perhaps the back yard garden or a local field or park will be the picnic locale. This may make it necessary to travel light.

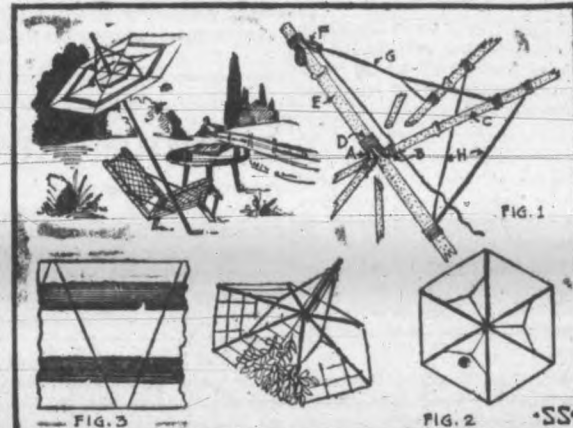
Some day you may find it convenient to build a shelter against the hot sun. One of the easiest to construct is a type similar to the popular beach umbrella.

Select a sturdy straight branch of a tree about eight feet long to serve as the main support. Also gather six thinner branches, each three to four feet long.

Tie some heavy cord to one end of each of the smaller branches (A, Fig. 1). Then lash these branches to the pole E with cord D. This construction forms the ribs of the umbrella. Now tie three loops of cord (F) to the top of the umbrella and run a piece of cord G from the two ribs through the eyelet.

Plant the stick in the ground and pull on the extension cord G to elevate all of the branches C to approximately the same height. Then tie cords H to serve as hold-downs. Tie the ends of the branches together with cord so that they will remain at equal distances apart.

Now weave some cord over the umbrella ribs to produce a sort of network into which you can tuck leafy branches of trees, long grass, or any other substance to furnish shade and protection. You



now have an excellent folding unit which can be concealed easily in a thicket and can be brought out for use at any time that you are at the same vacation spot. Even if you never find the umbrella again it is of little moment, because the cost of building was negligible.

SUMMER SHADE

Utilizing exactly the same design and principle of construction, you can make a very suitable umbrella for your garden. This can be as elaborate as your fancy dictates.

For this purpose you will want to use a good quality of cordage. Also, you will want to cover the umbrella with colorful awning material. And instead of making six ribs you will want eight or even ten. For garden use, the ribs preferably should be made from bamboo "dahlia" stakes which are available in most hardware stores and florist shops.

A ten-foot flagpole may be used as the standard. If this is not available you can get a round stair rail from the local lumber yard. After the frame is built, cut the awning cloth. If you can only get pieces 30 inches wide (the usual width) you can cut off

a piece a little more than half as long as the material which is needed to cover the umbrella, split it lengthwise and sew it along one edge.

Lay out the sections of cloth as illustrated in Fig. 3 to minimize waste, sew them together and fasten with cord to the bamboo ribs. Remember to leave a space where the pieces meet the pole through which to pass cords G. The top view of Fig. 2 illustrates how these cords are lashed to two adjacent ribs. The shape of the umbrella may be adjusted by the length of the cords H; thus you can get a flat or cone effect by adjustment of the cords. If desired you can have a separate cord for each of the ribs. These are lashed to the pole merely by looping around several times to hold the umbrella in its open position.

Such an umbrella will give you a colorful spot of shade in your garden. Cost of construction is slight; no great skill or technique is required and no strategic materials are used. The umbrella can be taken down in a moment and stored in the garage or cellar.

A comfortable outdoor seat is illustrated in the diagram. This

can be made by anyone in one or two evenings. It consists of a frame of 1½ x 2-inch dressed lumber nailed or screwed together at the corners; the frame measures 16 inches wide by 18 inches long (outside dimensions).

The two forward legs are 10 inches long and are shaped from the same material. These are bored to receive two three-quarter-inch dowel rods. The rear legs likewise are drilled for dowel rods and are six inches long. The upper dowels pass through the sides of the seat.

The frame for the back rest is made from two pieces of 1½ x 2-inch dressed lumber and should be either 20 or 30 inches long, depending on whether you want to rest your head against the back of the chair or are satisfied merely with a back support.

A three-quarter-inch dowel rod fits into holes near the top ends of these pieces. The bottom is hinged either on the dowel which holds the rear legs or by two bolts. If bolts are used the nuts should not be screwed tight.

After the parts are fitted together drive a small brad through the wooden frames and through the dowels wherever the dowels pass non-movably through wood. The nails thus hold the legs and back securely in position.

After the seat and back have been finished lace both with heavy cord in fish-net style. Pull the cords tight. If the unit is to be used around the home give the entire construction, including the cord, a coat of shellac.

This yacht-style chair will be found comfortable and portable. The legs and back can be folded and the entire unit can be stored in any out-of-the-way corner.

At the summer camp a similar chair can be built without nails. Wooden branches for the frame can be notched and lashed together at the corners. Dispense with the legs; instead, put the seat on a couple of logs or a few stones.

Music.....

JOHN MCCORMACK tells a good Rachmaninov story around an evening when the composer-pianist—who passed on recently—was dining with the McCormacks at their New York home some years ago. While waiting for the other guests to arrive Rachmaninov asked the tenor to put on some of his latest records.

"I put on 'Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt' by Tschalkowsky, with the 'cello obbligato by my friend, Lauri Kennedy—an excellent 'cellist, by the way," reminisces McCormack (in "John McCormack: The Story of a Singer," by L. A. G. Strong—a fascinating book). "The song had not proceeded five bars before the deep Russian voice of Rachmaninov boomed out 'It is too slow.'"

"I EXPOSTULATED, but to no effect. Rachmaninov kept repeating 'It is too slow.'"

"I like it at my tempo," said I. "Perhaps you do. But it is not Tschalkowsky's tempo."

"This was rather shattering, and I suppose I looked put out, for Madame Rachmaninov intervened and spoke to her husband severely in Russian."

"Serge listened to her, accepting her rebuke. Then his very

expressive face lit up in a smile. "He turned to me and said, 'John, my wife says you have a perfect right to your opinion—but you are wrong.'"

"We have laughed over that episode many a time," adds McCormack. "In fact, it is our pet story about each other."

ASKED HOW DO the singers of today compare with those of 1908—when he first appeared at Covent Garden Opera House—John McCormack replied:

"To be perfectly frank, with a few exceptions, they don't compare at all. I know, of course, that distance lends enchantment to the view; and, years, to the ears. All the same, I'm convinced that in singing we have gone off the gold standard. It's not to be wondered at. The attitude of the modern student towards the art of singing is completely different from that of the student in my days. We have five singers today: Flagstad, Tauber, Pinza, John Charles Thomas and Lawrence Tibbett—but where are the Melbas, the Terminas, the Schumann-Heinkes? Where is there anyone to set beside Caruso or Plancon, or Battistini or Jean de Reszke? Damn it, man, there's no comparison."

U.S. Navy Waves...First Cousins to Canada's Wrens

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

THE swells at sea are not half as dangerous as the swells on land," I was once cautioned. I would now like to paraphrase. The waves at sea are not half as powerful (or exciting—or beautiful) as the Waves on land.

The Navy Waves of the United States—these "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service"—were formed to release some 50,000 men for sea duty by the end of 1943. Less than a year ago the first women in American history were appointed naval officers, with equal rank, responsibilities and pay as men.

This swift and decided response on the part of women to rally round the nation in time of distress is not in itself a new reaction. During World War I, this same spirit manifested itself in the 11,275 women who joined the U.S. Navy as yeoman (F)—the (F) presumably signifying female. And our own women, Wrens, Cwacs and W.D.s, are responding in like measure from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island. Nevertheless, in this war the tempo of battle is increasing, its circle of effect is widening, and with its broader implications the responsibility of those in service deepens.

At present the only difference between a male officer and a Wave is (1) she is restricted to service within continental U.S. (this is under government consideration of change right now); and (2) she cannot exercise military authority over men.

The typical enlisted Wave, taken from official records, is 22 years old, five feet five inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, has brown hair. She is single, and before entering the service was a high school graduate employed as an office worker or clerk.

ENSIGN JOHNSON, ESCORT For the typical Wave officer, I can think of no better example than Ensign Mary Jane Johnson, whose clear-thinking efficiency underlying a sparkling, fun-provoking personality showed itself in numerous ways during a day spent exploring the U.S. Naval Depot at Sandpoint.

Ensign Johnson is an ex-news-paperywoman. To say she is attractive in her smart Wave uniform is exuberantly dull and trite; nevertheless, the fact remains. Crisp white shirt, black seaman's cap, a jaunty white-topped hat bearing the same gold crest of the navy worn by all officers, and a sling-over-the-shoulder leather purse—these are complements to the well-tailored navy-blue uniforms common to all ranks.

Wearing a civilian grey suit of utmost practicality myself, I felt infinitely more unglamorous than



Waves and Gobs from the U.S. navy make a foursome at the bowling alley of the mixed recreation hall at Sandpoint. Note the similar arm insignia on the centre pair—the feminine counterpart being appropriately smaller.

my sisters in uniform, even after the conscious addition of bright-red accessories. I mentioned this once to one of the officers I was interviewing, and her reply was typical.

"It's fun," she agreed, "and it's nice to know 'We look right,' but we don't intend to be any form of a glamour organization. We are here for one purpose only."

From this elliptical remark I drew my own conclusions.

MANY JOBS FOR WAVES In the Waves' lounge, housed in one of the cheery red-brick buildings on the spacious Sandpoint campus, Ensign Johnson introduced me to Lieut. Lindemuth, senior Wave officer. She is small and dark, and gave the impression of being paradoxically flinty and flexible.

After a wearing and ragged 10-mile trip on the bus from Seattle which had been jammed with "gobs" bound for the naval air depot, I appreciated the few minutes' rest spent over a cigarette; also because it gave me an opportunity to absorb the charmingly decorated interior. Low-slung maple tables, chintzy sofas, a piano and exceptionally fine reproductions on the walls characterized these quarters, and later when I was taken to see Ensign Johnson's bedroom, which she shares with a fellow-officer, I noted the same modern feeling in brave color combinations and simplicity of line.

What shall I say about the actual work done by the girls in

the navy blue? What can I say of the more intangible and perhaps more vital essence of victory—that strong, invisible circle of esprit de corps that is so strong a weapon in the Allies' defence?

Only briefly can I outline the widely-differing jobs being done by the Waves. I saw them working in repair shops where damaged planes come in for overhaul; I saw them quietly filling reports; at switchboards, behind counters in the canteen; at typewriters and comptometers, and sewing machines.

THE IVORY TOWER Perhaps the most interesting, and certainly one of the most coveted assignments for the Waves is in the control tower.

Looking out over the take-off grounds and the expanse of water beyond, watching the circling planes as they obey instructions given by the young Wave into the telephone in the glass tower, one can easily realize the sense of responsibility, the feeling of being close to the heart of things, that fires the young aerographers and control operators.

In the field of aerology, a Wave learns the principles of meteorology, weather codes, and synoptic chart drawings. She takes readings of meteorological instruments, and makes routine observations. Before being assigned to the control tower she has successfully completed an eight-week course during which she learns voice procedure, operation of ra-

dio equipment, radio navigation, and interpretation of weather reports.

The petty officer in charge smiled a little patronizingly at my amateur bewilderment, as I gazed at wind indicators, print-time machine and the thousand and one clocklike devices for readings.

Suddenly a gruff and to me rather fuzzy voice sounded from the megaphone, and the Wave at the phone said evenly, "Cleared to make touch-and-go landing."

When I mentioned the difficulty I had understanding the incoming voice, she laughed. "You soon get used to that," she told me. "I had a bit of trouble at first, but now I don't even notice it."

COMPETENT AIR Conversation between the planes and the control tower is received way down at the other end of the field and is piped up by telephone, she explained as she peered through binoculars so as not to miss any activity on the field.

Dressed in the navy shirt and tailored slacks that are issue to all enlisted Waves, she hid her admitted excitement under an air of competence, and pulled out plugs and flashed lights with disconcerting rapidity.

"Seven-five-seven-one... Clear for takeoff. You have a slight cross wind from right," she enunciated clearly into the phone.

I noticed one pale-blue telephone, and was told that was the "Crash" phone. Immediately it is lifted, ambulances and first-aiders

are on the scene, and the field closed to air traffic.

"That's when we use that flag," the chief petty officer told me, indicating the brilliant red and yellow flag folded stolidly in the corner, "but it's not very often." He has been in aeronautics for over five years, I discovered, first in the navy, then in civil aeronautics, and now, as the need has arisen again, back in the navy. His two "mates" are Waves who have had six months' intensive study. One was an architect before enlisting, the other supervisor of a girls' detention home.

As we were about to leave, the girl operator moved over from the long, sloped fixture that was desk, drawing-board and switch-board under her nimble fingers. Swinging a peculiar black object on a tripod somewhat suggestive of a photographer's studio camera, she flashed a green light. A plane poised on the outskirts of the field was waiting. In a second its motors whirled, and it thundered down the runway before taking off "with the ease and grace of a monstrous bird," as poets invariably maintain.

Later we lunched in the restrained congeniality of the officers' mess, thereby re-vitalizing ourselves for further exploratory tours. We saw the administration offices, the recreation room where Saturday night dances are held to the music of a Harlem band, and, special concession to the navy axiom that "a Wave is a lady first, a serviceman second," a fully-equipped attractive beauty parlor, complete with permanent machines and rows of brightly colored nail polishes.

Back in Seattle I went to the naval headquarters, now in the 17-story Exchange Building. (Lieut. Robert Montgomery is stationed somewhere between the seventh and the eleventh, I was told in breathless accents by the little elevator girl, but she was quite perturbed because she couldn't find out just where!)

In the end I found my way to the Wave officer I was looking for—the one who had made my trip to Sandpoint possible. She is dark-eyed Ensign Hennessey—Harriet—of the public relations department, whose trigger-quick sense of humor and general "likeability" I had discovered the night before when I was her guest for dinner at the Seattle University Women's Club.

If any of the U.S. Waves come to Victoria I shall try to return their friendliness. I should like to show them our airwomen's quarters at Pat Bay and at "Kildonan." I should like to show them the Cwac's Peters House, and most of all, perhaps, the Wrens when they are fully established. For they are truly "sisters under the skin."



By IRIS SMALLWOOD

Most music-lovers know Eugene Ormandy as conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, but the phases of disillusion and development through which he moved, the tremendous effect on his life of the repeated coincidence of opportunity and misfortune are less familiar to the audiences of America. The life story of the brilliant Hungarian violinist makes good reading.

The life story of the Hungarian violinist makes good reading.

It started far away in Budapest, Hungary, in 1899, when Benjamin Ormandy, dentist, convinced that his expected child would be a boy, then and there decided to name him Jenö, which is Hungarian for Eugene, after Hubay, the famous violinist.

When on Nov. 18 of the same year Rosalie Berger Ormandy presented him with a son, he kept his word.

From that very moment the story seems incredible, but is in fact history. At two the young Jenö could easily identify the various symphonies; almost before he could stand he was playing an eighth-size fiddle made specially for him. At the age of four the precocious prodigy interrupted a violin recital to pipe up indig-

nantly, "You played F sharp instead of F." Needless to say, at five years old he was the youngest pupil to be accepted at the Royal Academy of Music.

When three years later he entered the composition class of Leo Weiner, the famous composer shouted at him, "Get out! This is a class for adults, not a kindergarten!" But he stayed and did not disappoint the most discriminating.

In 1909 young Jenö appeared before his namesake. "My lessons with Hubay," he recalls, "filled my days with work and dreams. My fingers were numb from the exercises of Kreutzer and Cramer and the showpieces of Vieuxtemps and Sarasate. I had tasted the intoxicating wine of being a 'Wunderkind' and my whole ambition centred on becoming a 'Wundermann' as well."

In part fulfillment of this, he was made professor of Music at the Royal Academy at 17 years.

By this time he had also experienced much practical training from touring Germany and Austria as violin virtuoso, and had studied under Kodaly, Leo Weiner and Bela Bartok.

Then the first World War broke. Music was a precarious livelihood, and determined to seek the Blue Flower no matter where it led, Ormandy set out for the United States with all the vigor and eagerness of his 21 years, and twice the ambition.

He landed in America with no job and no money and became an obscure violinist in the Capitol movie theatre in New York. Here he Americanized his name to Eugene.

"It seemed a bitter end to my young drama," Ormandy once said, "but I know now it was training of the most valuable kind."

Illness on the part of three conductors has played an important part in shaping Ormandy's career. First there was the emergency at which he was asked to conduct Tschalkovsky's Fourth Symphony—with 15 minutes' notice! At this performance his young wife, Steffy Goldner, harpist and for years the only female member of the Philharmonic, literally nearly had heart failure at the shock of seeing him conducting. But he himself was thrilled—he had discovered a new instrument, even richer and more responsive than his adored fiddle.

The second opportunity was in 1931 when he was called in to substitute for Toscanini who was ill, in leading the Philadelphia Symphony, and shortly after he led the Minneapolis bravely and confidently through a performance that was so successful he was asked to stay permanently. Which he did for four years, each season being guest conductor for the Philharmonic.

Becoming co-conductor of Philadelphia Symphony with Leopold Stowkowski was no easy task, for audiences had been used to the strong individualism, the exciting interpretations of the tall, raw-boned blond conductor who was turning now to research; but Ormandy made his mark and is now musical director as well.



- Symphony Moderna—by Steiner (Paris 1 and 2), with Werner Janssen conducting the Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles. Record 11-5211. \$1.35
- Mozart—Quintette for Clarinet and Strings, played by the Budapest String Quartette with Benny Goodman. DM 482. \$5.10
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- Negro Spirituals—sung by Dorothy Maynor, soprano, and an unaccompanied male choir. M 57. \$4.75
- Debussy—Arabesque No. 1 in E Major, Arabesque No. 2 in G Major, played by Jose Iturbi (piano). Record 1827. \$1.35
- Album of Victor Herbert Melodias, with Nathaniel Shilkret conducting the Victor Solo Group and the Victor Concert Orchestra. C 35. \$7.50

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Summertime Recipes

SALMON SALAD MOULD

2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 eggs, ¼ cup milk or cream, ¼ cup vinegar, 1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1 pound cooked salmon (flaked).

Combine salt, mustard and sugar in top of double boiler. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and vinegar, and pour into first mixture, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring frequently, till mixture thickens. Meantime, soften gelatin in cold water, then dissolve in hot mixture; beat smooth. Add flaked salmon. Turn into greased individual moulds or into one large greased mould (loaf pan or casserole). Unmould on crisp lettuce and serve cold.

QUICK BOILED SALAD DRESSING

1 large (or 2 small) eggs, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1½ teaspoons dry mustard, 1 tablespoon corn starch, dash of paprika, dash cayenne, ½ cup milk, water or fruit juice, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon fat.

Break eggs into top of double boiler. Shake over them the sugar, salt, mustard, corn starch, paprika, and cayenne. Beat vigorously. Add liquid and cook over moderately boiling water until mixture begins to thicken (about 5 minutes). Add vinegar slowly and cook 10 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add fat. Strain and store. Yield: ½ pint.

NOTE: This basic recipe makes a thick salad dressing which requires small space for storing. When required for a salad, it may

be beaten up to any desired consistency by the addition of sweet or sour cream, or rich milk, to taste.

APPLE DUMPLING

4 cups raw, tart apples, 1½ cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon corn starch, ½ cup corn syrup, 3 teaspoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup all-purpose flour, 2 tablespoons sugar (optional), 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup lard or shortening, ½ cup milk, 1 egg beaten, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Wipe, core, pare and slice apples, reserve peelings. Place sliced apples in bottom of greased 1½-quart casserole. Pour boiling water over apple skins in saucepan and simmer (covered), for 15 to 20 minutes. Drain off liquid, and blend gradually with the corn starch and corn syrup (which have been well mixed together). Stir in lemon juice, nutmeg and salt; bring all to a boil and simmer 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over apples in casserole. Sift together the sifted flour, sugar (if desired), baking powder and salt; cut in lard or shortening. Combine milk with beaten egg and add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring lightly with fork or knife to blend. Beat well.

Drop from tablespoon over fruit and syrup in casserole; sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon mixture and bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Serve warm, with or without cream. Serves 6 to 8.

Variation: Omit egg. The dough will not be quite so light or rich, but the dessert will still be a tasty one. (If corn syrup is temporarily

Man and Woman, Side By Side, Guard England



Working as members of an anti-aircraft gun crew guarding Britain's coast this man and woman soldier eat side by side when hot baked potatoes come around. Steaming spuds, served during long spells of watching skies, obviously "go good."

ily unavailable, replace the quantity with ¼ cup sugar.)

MACAROON CAKE

½ cup butter or shortening, ½ cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons milk, 1 cup sifted cake or pastry flour, 1 tablespoon corn starch, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon almond extract.

Cream butter or shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add beaten egg

yolks and milk. Sift the dry ingredients together 3 times and add to first mixture. Pour into a greased pan (8x8x2 ins.), spreading evenly with a knife or spatula. Spread the following mixture on top of it and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes.

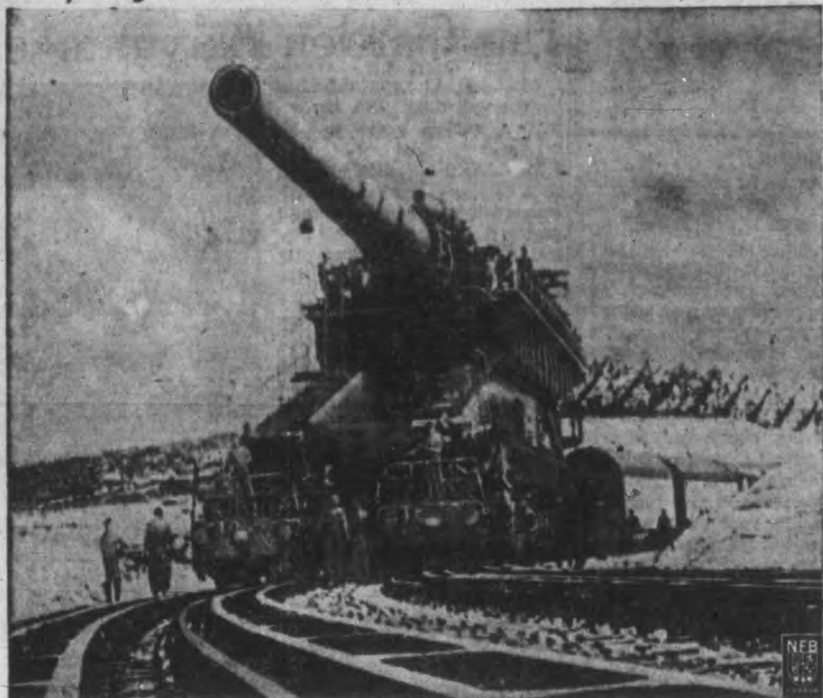
MIXTURE FOR SPREADING OVER CAKE BATTER

3 egg whites, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup corn syrup, 1 teaspoon corn starch, 1½ cups shredded

coconut or stale cake crumbs, or toasted crisp ready-to-eat cereal.

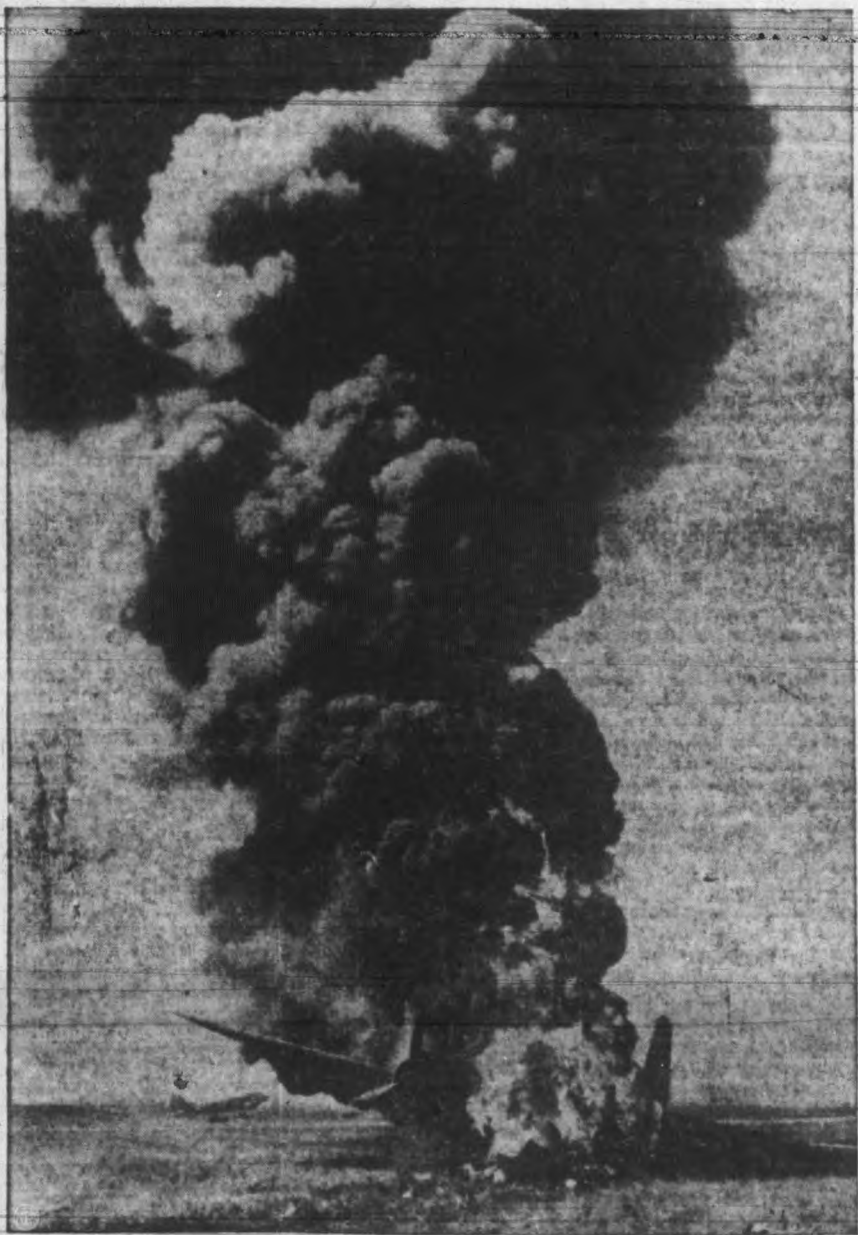
Beat eggwhites and salt together until stiff but not dry. Mix corn syrup and corn starch thoroughly, then gradually beat into eggwhites. Stir in coconut or stale cake crumbs or crisp cereal. Spread on top of batter in cake pan and bake as directed. (If corn syrup is temporarily unavailable, omit from recipe and use instead ½ cup sugar.)

Heavyweight Guards French Coast



As the zero hour draws near for a United Nations invasion of Europe, the men who plan it are under no delusion concerning the difficulties which must be overcome by our fighting men. Facing the English Channel along the coast of France the Nazis have built one of the most powerful systems of fortifications in the world—the Schnelle Line. It is believed to mount one gun for every 20 yards of coast and to cover every landing point by fire from three directions. One of its largest pieces of artillery is shown here. The picture is from the latest National Film Board release, "Invasion of Europe," which sizes up the possibilities of attack against various points of the fortress the Germans have built around Europe.

Monument in Fire and Smoke



Spectacular flames and pillar of smoke mark the end of a twin-motored army transport near the runway of a north African airfield. Not enemy action, but a fire blow-out as the plane was taking off at 90 miles per hour caused the crash and fire. All crew members escaped.

Like the Marines, It's Amphibious



Photo is first to be released of one of the Allies' newest weapons—an amphibious glider, designed for U.S. Marine Corps. It is made of plywood and other non-strategic materials.

Detroit Race Riot...Eyewitness

Eyewitness' Running Account by
Toronto Star's Ray Munro

TODAY I rode a streetcar through the worst race riot in Detroit's history. I saw one man die. He was the negro motorman on our streetcar. A white mob stoned him, dragged him from the car and then kicked him to death.

Within seven blocks of the Statler Hotel I counted 29 overturned negro cars. They had been burned or were still on fire.

Boarding the streetcar downtown, I rode north on Woodward Avenue, passed groups of patrolling policemen, soldiers and rioters. I saw blocks of caved-in store fronts and stores of injured people.

Within six blocks I counted nine overturned cars, three of them burning. I saw an overturned street car, an overturned bus and a dead negro.

RIPPED OFF DOORS

I was riding near the front of the street car when suddenly I saw crowds of white youths racing toward us. In a few seconds, the trolley was off and stones were coming through the windows. Then they were at the doors. The mob ripped them off. They yanked the motorman out. I jumped off in time to see the surge of people. I didn't know what to do. If I interfered I knew I would get the same as the negro. The motorman was dead when the police broke up the crowd.

A few seconds later when the crowd dispersed and the police forced a passage to the negro's body, there was a stunned silence. I was wondering how many others felt sick, but then I heard shouts of, "There's a nigger in a car—get him!"

A negro seated in a brand new car, rolled the windows up frantically and locked the door. The mob rushed, overturned the car, let the gasoline out of the tank and threw a match to it. The car was a flaming inferno. The driver struggled out a broken window into the arms of the mob. The police intervened quickly, cracking skulls with their clubs and saved the negro from the fate of the motorman, killed about 100 feet away.

RUSHED AMBULANCE

Backing up to take a picture of the burning wreckage, I heard a stone fall at my feet. Turning around, I noticed a window closing in the house behind me. I suspected there was a negro trapped there. I raced back to the corner among the rioters to get pictures when an ambulance attempted to round the corner. They rushed the ambulance, blocked off the road.

Someone flung open the ambulance door. Then there were cries of "There's a nigger inside."

The crowd went wild, "Kill him," they shouted.

Immediately mounted police rushed headlong into the crowd, swinging their batons, clubbing the rioters at random. The crowd ran back. An intern stepped out of the ambulance. Standing on the back step, he raised his hand and shouted above the roar of the crowd: "This fellow's dead. You can't hurt him any more."

The ambulance started to move through the crowd, passed a burning automobile. I jumped on the running board and asked the driver: "Between you and me, is he dead?" "No, but he will be if we don't get him out of here quickly," the driver told me.

TOSSED TO THE MOB

Forcing my way through to the main boulevard, I saw a burly mechanic leading a crowd toward a bus. Among the passengers were one negro and one negress. The mechanic barged into the bus, grabbed the negro and tossed him into the arms of the howling mob.

The negress cowered in a corner of the bus and started screaming, pleading to be let alone.

"We are only after the men folk," shouted the leader. He left the bus, motioned to the crowd and they overturned the bus sideways across the road. The negress was still in the vehicle screaming for mercy.

Nobody laid a hand on her—the pledge of the mob leader was kept. Yes, but one of the rioters then dashed to the back of the bus, unscrewed the gasoline tank top. When the gasoline spilled out he threw a match into it. A sheet of flame flared up. The negress screamed louder. Her shrieks still ring in my ears.

A mounted policeman, knowing the negress was still in the bus,



Two Negroes saved by police from death in Detroit race riots when 29 were killed, 700 injured, 1,250 arrested and 929 jailed.

rode up to the roof. He smashed the window with his billy and leaned through. He cut himself about the waist on the broken glass and he lifted the negress out of the bus, onto his horse. Then he drove through the crowd scattering people to the left and right. The woman's white dress was ripped in ribbons by the glass and she still was screaming at the top of her lungs.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Emery Watkins, a white lifeguard is in hospital because a crazed mob saw his coat of tan. He was driving his car along Woodward Avenue, when he came to a human blockade. Knowing nothing about the riot, he jumped from his car and tried to race past the crowd.

The mob cornered him in an empty parking lot. He was bleeding from numerous stone wounds. He fell and the mob jumped on him waving clubs.

I knew he was a white man, and I shouted at the top of my voice not to hurt him. We picked him up and carried him to a waiting squad car. I asked the sergeant to take him to the hospital.

At that moment, 12 policemen, some with tommy guns, were escorting a negro to the car. They put him inside and drove away, leaving the nearly dead lifeguard in our arms. The sergeant told us the next best thing to do was take him to a hospital.

At this, one of the men in the crowd who had just come on the scene downed the sergeant with a jagged rock. All hell broke loose. A squad of mounted police rode straight at us. They dispersed the crowd. The photographer and I carried the injured lifeguard half a block to a barber shop on Woodward Avenue, where we got an ambulance for him.

In another section policemen rushed to rescue a negro surrounded by a gang of hoodlums. To drive them back the policeman fired a shot. The bullet ricocheted and killed the negro.

RUNNING REPORT BY PHONE

Nobody seems to know what started this city's race riots, which have caused at least six deaths and injured more than 200. Today I was caught in the midst of it.

Now I have taken refuge in a luggage store in the centre of the riot area. I am telephoning this story from there. I no sooner closed the front door than a tear gas bomb exploded. I can hardly see. . . . And the front window was completely shattered.

From where I'm standing now, I can hear the mob with the same old cry: "There's a nigger, get him." Crowds of people are running past the store to a streetcar. In a few minutes the streetcar will be empty. The windows will be smashed and if the motorman is colored and the mob get him he will be killed.

Before I got in here I was around the old ferry docks at the foot of Woodward. And a negro motorman was on a streetcar. Every pane of glass on the car was broken when the mob finished with it. I don't know where the motorman got to.

They've got a woman! They've

got a woman! A colored woman and a colored man! There goes the tear gas. Can you hear the shouting? . . . Get that? . . . They're still dragging the negro around in the tear gas outside. When the tear gas bomb landed among the rioters, a white woman picked it up and threw it into a carload of policemen. Can't you hear the screaming on the phone?

I'm sick. . . . I don't feel well. Do you want to trade places? Three miles of Woodward Avenue are closed to traffic and if a negro is seen in this vicinity it's death. . . . That's all I've time for. . . . I've got to get out of here. I'm choking from the tear gas. . . .

This is better. . . . I'm out of the tear gas belt now. As far as I can see there is no sign of a letup in the disturbances. On the contrary, an injured patrolman by the name of Stewart told me it was growing worse, and authorities feared it would reach its peak tonight when the negro community holds its annual street dance, biggest function of the year for Detroit's colored section. "If we try to break up the dance there is sure to be more trouble," he said, "while if we let them hold it, it's likely to be worse, with thousands of young negroes thrown into a furor of excitement by hot jazz bands and the events of today."

A white youth of 20 had his right arm practically severed on Brush Street, near Elliot. They call it "suicide lane." There are a grocery store and a tailor shop near there. The owners were forced out at midnight Sunday and their entire stock was spread all over the streets. James David was pelted with cans from his own store. The negroes in their own quarter are out for revenge.

The trouble began on the bridge leading to Belle Isle, a pleasure park, Sunday night. A group of white boys and negroes got into a fist fight. Quickly the disturbance spread, and within hours a mob of negroes was storming down Woodward Avenue with cudgels and stones in a frenzy of destruction. Scarcely a shop window was left on Woodward Avenue between the waterfront and Grand Circus Park.

I had heard the roar of the rioters early this morning, but paid no attention until I saw three taxicabs passing on the street with windows smashed.

ARRIVES IN MIDDLE OF GANG

I hopped into a taxi myself and ordered the driver to head for the scene of action. We swung on to Woodward Avenue right in the middle of a gang of perhaps 20 young negroes, smashing windows in a large department store. Eleven of the windows were already broken when I arrived.

A fist fight was in progress, but I couldn't see how it was going. Three policemen arrived almost at the same moment, and the mob turned on them. The policemen beat a hasty retreat. I slipped out the side of the cab, hoping to get a picture but a rock came hurtling by my head to smash the window of the door I had just opened. The taximan dragged me inside and "stepped on the gas."

I was glad he did, for the crowd

had started towards us. Later I saw what they could do to taxis, two burned and destroyed hulks in the middle of the street. The driver of one of the cabs, I was told, is in hospital with a fractured skull.

We drove down towards the dock section. Street after street looked as if struck by a cyclone. Only a totally mad mob could have caused it. Negroes were milling in the streets.

NOBODY CAN GIVE CAUSE

"What caused the trouble?" I asked some of the white rioters. I got no answer. Few seemed to care. Their attitude seemed to be that here was a crowd, having a lot of fun, and they were in on it.

I met a woman who gave her name as Ethel Chase. She was badly cut by flying glass. Near Six Mile Road, a band of negro children attacked her car, she said. She lost control of the machine when splintered glass flew in her face. Her car ran onto the curb.

Fiercest fighting earlier seemed in the vicinity of the Hotel Detroit, on upper Woodward Avenue. Policemen, with billys and guns were milling among the rioters, pounding them apparently indiscriminately. There seemed to be thousands of policemen everywhere, waging a losing fight.

About 100 white soldiers and sailors took on a crowd of negroes on Woodward Avenue. I got away from that.

A few minutes ago, a riot-crazed white man threw a ball of flaming waste into a house next to the police station on the corner of Canfield and Woodward. It is still burning.

Negro employees in a plant on "Suicide Lane" are kept behind a barricade awaiting police protection. They are being asked by negroes outside the plant to "come outside and fight the whites." A private fight is going on inside the plant at the present moment between negro and white employees.

I can hear shouting and the smashing of bottles.

COMMANDO FIGHTS WAY OUT

Attacked this morning by four negroes when he attempted to enter this plant, Eddy H. DeGriselkes, 25, said he fought his way out with a knife taken from one of the negroes in hand-to-hand combat. A former trooper of the Canadian armored division overseas and a former mando, he barely escaped with his life. He was stoned, and suffered four broken ribs, injured back and numerous cuts before the brawl attracted a crowd of whites who sent the negroes to hospital.

Suicide Lane, also boasts a negro doctor who was stoned into unconsciousness by negroes for attending an injured white man in the street.

A negro hospital on the same street was barricaded when a negro claimed a white man was inside. Four cars in front of the hospital were overturned and set on fire within 10 minutes.

Attempting to get near enough to the scene to photograph the action I was guided by four policemen carrying tommy guns and tear gas. We were more than 300 yards away when crowds of negroes from every house on the street swarmed straight for us. The police and I entered the squad car as fast as we could and the mob was coming so fast that the driver had to travel a block and a half in reverse. He didn't have time to turn around.

When I left the luggage store, I walked into more tear gas outside. Thousands of people had jammed the road. Cars couldn't move, and the people in the cars couldn't get out for the crowds. The plan behind the mob action in stranding every car was that if a negro was inside they could not miss him.

POLICE ARE STONED FROM WINDOWS

Whenever police threw tear gas or saved a negro people in upper store windows would throw rocks on the uniformed men below. Angered patrolmen swung their tommy guns at the occupants of the windows and ordered the stoning to stop. It did, but not for long. All along Woodward Avenue from the Statler Hotel to a mile beyond the scene, patrolmen are stationed and searching every individual within range for knives and guns.

Police stations and jails are so full police officials say if the riots keep up all night they won't have any place to put rioters.

Will Peppers Grow Here?

It would be interesting to know how many people in Greater Victoria have successfully grown sweet peppers.

That they are difficult to grow is known beyond the shadow of a doubt. Our winds in summer are too cool, the sun seldom blazing enough to ripen them.

However, it is known many Victoria gardeners have tried them with varying luck.

Sweet peppers, the large, mild-flavored kind that turn from green to red as they ripen, are among the richest garden vegetables in vitamins A and C.

There are many ways in which peppers may be used. They are excellent in bowl salads, and there are many ways to cook them; one of the best being to stuff them with chopped meat or meat substitute.

If you should be thinking of

trying your hand at peppers, it is still not too late, apparently, to set the small plants in the open ground. They are susceptible to frost, cold winds, heavy rains—so you can see they are tender and delicate as orchids. But with favorable conditions and a good start they may grow.

The plants should be spaced 18 inches apart, and they need frequent cultivation. They like a rich, heavy soil, but thrive in lighter soils if given plenty of water.

They grow rapidly, if they grow at all, and once they begin to bear they continue to produce until frost kills the plants.

The only insect likely to attack peppers is a flea beetle, which can be discouraged by spraying or dusting with nicotine sulphate. There are no diseases likely to bother the plants.

Soldiers Help Farmers



These two good-looking Canadian soldiers read in the papers how difficult it is for farmers to get help these days. So they volunteered to spend their leave on an Ontario asparagus farm. Left, Pte. Vernon Weese, Carrying Place, Ont., and Cpl. Clarence J. Irving, Pembroke, Ont.

Grass Growing to Cows' Taste

By B. LESLIE EMSLIE

Whether grazed or cured as hay, grasses are more palatable and nutritious when their fibre content is low. This means management of the grazing and cutting of the hay crop before it becomes too mature and fibrous. If under-stocked pastures get out of control and the grasses become so tall and woody that stock avoid them, the mower should be run over the field. Young, succulent shoots will then spring from the roots. During the flush of grass it is often desirable to reserve a portion of the pasture land for hay, take an early crop and graze the aftermath.

The composition and palatability of grasses was the subject of an interesting study begun at the Massachusetts agricultural experiment station in 1931. The grasses selected for the test were Kentucky bluegrass, orchard grass, redtop, timothy, Rhode Island bent, sheep fescue and sweet vernal grass. There were also two legumes: white Dutch clover and Ladino clover. Two areas were used in the trials, one for determining composition of the grasses, the other for the palatability tests. A high state of fertility was maintained by the application of a suitable fertilizer in the spring of 1934, 1935 and 1936.

Samples of the herbage were analyzed monthly during the season, and assays of the vitamin A (carotene) content were made on all the grasses. Very slight variations in the nitrogen or protein content of the grasses were found. The clovers were naturally higher in this constituent. Orchard grass was highest in phosphorus, possibly because this grass may be able to utilize large quantities of the element when it is abundantly available in the soil. The clovers, being higher in moisture content, were the most succulent. Next in order stood sweet vernal grass, orchard grass and timothy.

The manner of conducting the palatability tests was to "clock" the time the cows spent in grazing on each individual plot in the series. In this respect timothy was given definite preference, while Kentucky bluegrass proved inferior to all except sheep fescue, which was almost neglected. In general the cows preferred grasses low in fibre but high in carotene and moisture. It is significant that timothy possesses these qualities in the highest degree, especially in carotene content. The popular esteem in which timothy has been held for so long is fully justified by these disclosures.

Use the Hatchet In Your Garden

A correspondent writes: "In these days of Victory gardens any idea that eases the task should be spread. Here is a tool that can be used advantageously on the clay soils so hard to work—the tool George Washington used to cut down his father's cherry tree—a hatchet.

"Use the corners of the blade for small weeds, especially on hard paths; the blade for cutting woody stalks and long grass, or breaking up the soil, following watering or rain; the back or sides for smashing hard lumps of soil; the tool laid flat for leveling the soil.

"The stones may dull the edges somewhat for cutting kindling, but those who really get down to gardening, Chinese fashion, will find the hatchet invaluable."

Service Girls Donors

LONDON (CP)—More than 90 per cent of the work at a great centre in Britain which supplies the army's blood transfusion service is done by members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.



BRAGGING

There's a lot of bragging going on over backyard fences these days on the relative size and quality of spring cabbages. We've seen some grand specimens—grown by very amateur gardeners, too. They are being cut now, and from what we hear are going over in a big way at many Victoria dinner tables.

While all this enthusiasm is at its height we'd like to tell you about the "double cut" as practiced by all seasoned gardeners. It's a simple little gardening wrinkle that will give you a second run for your money with cabbage plants. In other words, you can have another crop of fine cabbage greens with very little work on your part.

The idea is simply this—when you cut a cabbage head, leave the stalk in the ground. Clear away any leaves that are left on the stump and dig the soil up around it. Now, take a good sharp knife and make a cross-shaped cut, 4-inch deep, at the top of the stalk. This cross encourages quick second growth and in no time at all you will have three or four small, firm cabbage heads, almost equal in weight to one large head. The advantage of this second crop is that the roots are already well set. You will have very little watering to do and you will not need to worry over the root fly which attacks so many young cabbage plants. Another little tip: while these second heads are developing you can catch a crop of radishes or lettuce between the rows.

GREEN PEAS

More than likely a majority of amateur gardeners have pulled the first peas of the season this week. Most of these crops will be just what the doctor ordered, but there is bound to be a bit of disappointment here and there about the city. This comes when the gardener discovers that many a fine looking pod is only half-filled with peas, and it means the soil is deficient in phosphates, without which no seed-bearing crop can possibly give a good yield.

The way to make sure there will be no gappy pods among your peas is to feed them with superphosphate of lime every 10 days from the time the first flowers fall, until the last pod is ready to gather. Use an ounce to a yard of vine, sprinkling it as near the plants as possible and watering it in if the soil is dry. Another thing that will help you to have big, well-filled pods, is to pinch off the growing points of the vines as soon as they are finished flowering. Of course, you will pull the pods promptly, as soon as they are firmly filled. This also gives the later pods a better chance to swell out to their fullest extent. Be sure and give your vines plenty of water.

SPROUTS

Make plans to set out Brussels sprouts as soon as possible. You'll be sure of splendid returns from early plantings. The yield should start in January and continue for at least three months. In preparing the ground, dig at least a foot deep, break down the lumps fairly fine and tread them down very firm. Rake into each square yard two ounces of finely ground bone meal. The phosphates in this fertilizer are a definite must. Unless you use them, you run the risk of having spongy instead of firm sprouts. If you can avoid it, never plant sprouts where turnips or any other member of the cabbage family have grown in the last year. Set the seedlings about two feet apart and in the event of dry weather, water them daily for at least a week. Use the hoe regularly, especially when there is any sign of soil caking about the little plants.

TOASTER SHORT CIRCUIT
Forks should never be used in reaching for the toast in an electric toaster. There is danger of a short circuit.

Try a small brush for cleaning out crumbs. Clean the outside with a soapy cloth, but never place the toaster in water. If this is done it is "goodbye" to a now almost irreplaceable friend.

Over 650 acres of rubber-producing goldenrod have been planted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in scattered areas to determine the best soil types and locations.

Mulching With Clippings Has Garden Advantages

When your Victory Garden has become well established, the important problem is how to take care of it properly.

Providing the good care needed by a successful garden is an all-season job, but if you are faithful during the first part of the season, the work of the latter part will be much lighter.

During the early stages, the crops probably will need working about once a week to keep down weeds. The plant food you have added in the form of fertilizer should go to nourish the food crops, not the weeds. So should the moisture. Weeds draw heavily on both, and also shade out the vegetables. Your plants cannot produce good crops if they have to fight a constant battle with weeds for food, water and sunlight.

BEST REMEDY

The best remedy for weeds is a hoe in the hands of a gardener who wants his plants to have good care and a fair chance to produce food. Here are some pointers on how to use your hoe: As soon as the garden is dry enough after a rain, break the crust to prevent baking as well as to destroy weeds. But don't do this while the ground is too wet, or the soil will be lumpy and harder than ever.

When you start to work with the hoe, remember that a weed, no matter where it may be in your garden plot, is using plant food and moisture your vegetables should have for vigorous growth.

If you dig too deeply when you cultivate, there is danger of damaging vegetable roots near the surface. You can turn out small weeds with a hoe very easily and still do only shallow digging. If there are weeds so close to the plants you can't reach them safely with tools, pull them out by hand. Experienced gardeners seldom leave pulled weeds, even small ones, lying where they fall because they've learned the weeds may take root and start all over again. Careful gardeners gather



Wait 'til the sun shines, Nellie—don't hoe weeds when ground is wet. Always use shallow cultivation.

them up to throw on the compost heap.

Many successful gardeners recommend mulching with dry lawn clippings or straw to help keep down weeds. Mulching has other advantages: It helps to hold moisture in the ground. It helps keep tomatoes and cucumbers clean and protects them from damage by soil-borne rots.

WET PLANTS

A gardener who is careful to keep weeds away from his vegetables is less likely to have as much trouble with insects and disease as a careless gardener. Weeds give these destructive agents a home and nourishment. This outside support greatly increases their chances to become established for their work of destroying your own food plants.

Do not work among your plants when they are wet from dew or rain. If disease should be present, spreading the water around may also help to spread the disease.

Tips for Meat Rationing

CANADIAN women are already becoming old hands at ration shopping. Coupons and coupon values are less confusing in practice than they were in anticipation. The vision that some women had formed of a dreary succession of meatless days and of stews more vegetable than animal is being pleasantly dissipated as they discover that their coupons, wisely spent can produce satisfying meat meals for practically every day in the week.

From the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture comes this recipe for a savory and substantial casserole dish which will solve the problem of what to do with the few sausages that the butcher adds to the meat order to give you full coupon value.

SAUSAGE SPAGHETTI CASEROLE

2 cups spaghetti, broken in 3-inch lengths; 4 to 6 cups boiling, salted water; 1½ cups seasoned canned tomatoes; ¼ cup liquid from peas; ½ cup grated cheese; ½ pound pork sausage, par-boiled 5 minutes; 1 20-ounce can peas; salt and pepper to taste.

Cook spaghetti until tender in boiling, salted water. Drain, rinse under cold water and return to kettle. Mix tomato with liquid from peas and add to spaghetti. Reheat, add cheese and blend well. Place drained peas in the bottom of a greased casserole, cover with spaghetti mixture. Cut the par-boiled sausages in 1-inch lengths and arrange on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°F for 20 minutes or until sausages are browned. Six servings.

Gardeners Must Get After Rats By Cleanliness

With Victory vegetables sprouting in practically every backyard and chickens and rabbits being added daily to the domestic scene, old man rat and his family are having a happy feast provided for them.

Rats have never been much of a bother in Greater Victoria, but this year, so it seems, you can hardly come across a person who has not seen a rat or two in the backyard.

Indeed, the other day a woman living near Five Points in Fairfield reported she had seen a large rat crawling over a neighbor's roof. Not a pleasant sight, to be sure, especially when our informant said that that rat must have been around during the Wars of the Roses, so big and mangy did he appear as he ran along the gutters.

CLEANLINESS

Now, there is only one way to get rid of rats, and that is by absolute cleanliness. You will, of course, have to set traps and put out poison bait, but don't let it go at that. Poke around your backyard and look for likely rat attractions. Your garbage can is a sure attraction for Mr. Rat, unless it be securely closed. Too many women shake their tablecloths over the back step; that's just inviting the rats around for a meal. And what do you expect—not to have rats when you throw big juicy bones out in the garden for your dog—or leave a nice saucer of milk for the cat, down the garden path. These practices are merely asking the rats to come around.

Vancouver is having quite a time with rats. There is a campaign going on to finish them off. It seems this year that some sort of similar campaign should be carried on in Victoria. Rats are unpleasant things to have around. They can carry disease, and, if allowed to increase will play havoc with your potato crop. They dearly love green peas, and more than one local crop has been badly eaten.

EATING RABBIT

People with chickens and rabbits should be careful with food. Daily the place should be cleaned. A small girl, at dusk the other evening, went to feed her pet rabbit when, to her horror, she found a rat eating at the rabbit's ears. Now the little girl's daddy has a shotgun ready.

In Vancouver the other day Dr. S. Stewart Murray, senior medical health officer, said every rat eats a dollar's worth of salvageable waste in a year.

He said something that few people know—that the compost heap is a favorite nesting place for rats. It should be securely boxed, he said, with added chemicals to aid decomposition.

"There is no warmer or nicer nest than a heap of warm grass clippings," said Dr. Murray.

So, if you would have the perfect Victory garden, the perfect backyard, you will chase out the rats, and you will start at the beginning and leave not a crumb of food around. Be clean and tidy in the extreme. What matter if certain people may think you an old fuss budget. But such efforts should be communal. There is no earthly use keeping your place tidy if someone up the street shakes her cloth on the back-walk and there are dog bones lying around across the street. Every one will have to be clean and tidy together, or the rats are going to thrive.—J. K. N.

Brussels Sprouts Full of Vitamins Rich in Minerals

The bleached leaves in a tight head of cabbage, as distinct from the green, outer leaves, have only half as much vitamin A as the same portion of bleached head lettuce, which in turn has 1-40th as much as the leaf lettuce.

It does have a good supply of vitamin B1, but this is less than half that in Brussels sprouts. Travelers to Great Britain bring back reports of how strongly the British rely on Brussels sprouts. Brussels sprouts, which are like small cabbages, but are green, have not only more vitamin B1, but 20 times the vitamin A that cabbage contains.

This points a lesson for the Victory gardener. Instead of cabbage, why not grow the green vegetables which have similar flavor, and get everything in the way of calories and minerals that cabbage supplies, plus precious vitamins?

Besides Brussels sprouts these cabbage cousins include collards and kale. Collards produce leaves which have the appearance of cabbage leaves, with a very slight cabbage flavor; but they are among the richest of all vegetables in vitamins.

If the plant is allowed to grow, it will reach several feet in height, and the leaves can be harvested by stripping the lower ones. Many consider that the flavor of collards is much improved by frost, and it will stand freezing weather for a considerable time in the fall. It will serve well as a succession crop to an early vegetable, provided the seed can be sown the first few days of July.

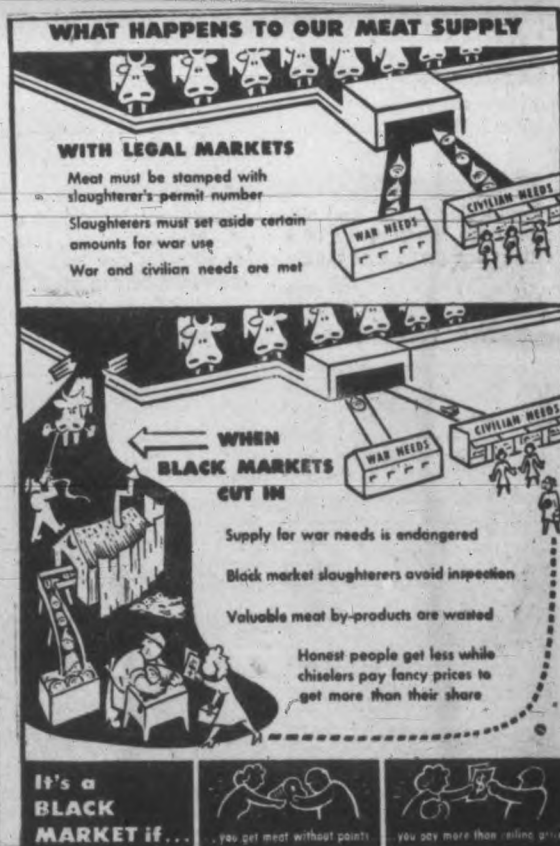
BRISTLES FOR BRUSHES

Straight bristles are needed for brushes now that pigs' bristles are difficult to get from China and Siberia. A process is being developed in Canada to take the curl out of the hair in cattle and oxen tails.

Labor Must Be Found, Or Pigs May Starve

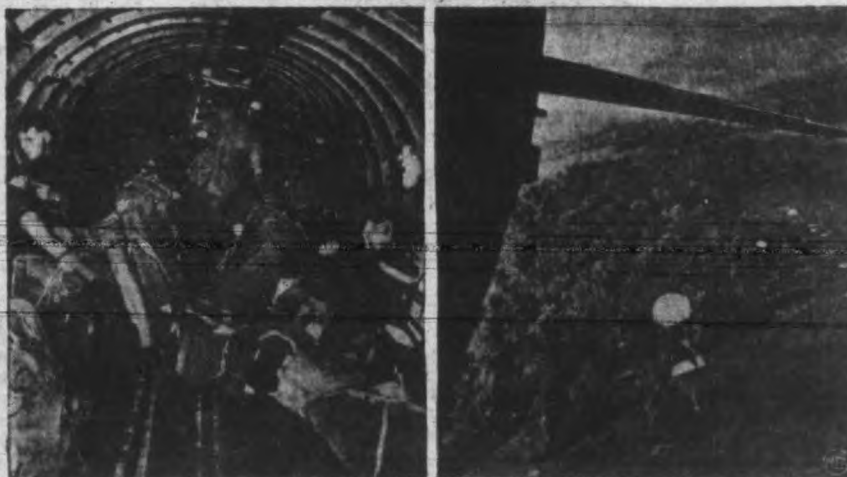


Unless farm commandos swing into action across Canada in large numbers, starvation might easily be the fate of the pigs on the Ontario farm of Jos. Pelletier. They need more than grass to keep them fat and Mr. Pelletier's hired hands have left his Downsview farm for the army. It's the same story right across the country.



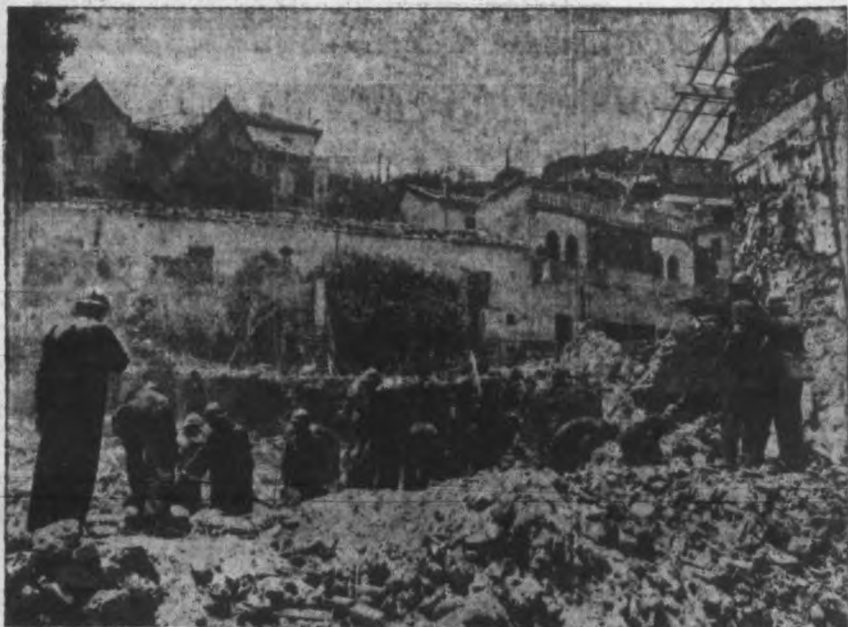
This chart shows in graphic form the harm that is done when thoughtless or selfish consumers encourage Black Marketeers by getting meat through such illegal sources.

Battle of Burma: Flying Fighters and Supplies



There's still battle going on in Jap-held Burma, for a band of British forces has been operating behind enemy lines, destroying the foe's railways and communications. Weary and bearded, Australian troops from the raiding force arrive by transport at an Assam, India, base, top, after being flown out of the Burma battle zone. Planes and parachutes supply these fighters. Bottom: gunners are on the alert for enemy planes, left, as cargo-filled transport heads from India to Burma. Some supplies are dropped by parachute, right, while at other times planes land on jungle airfields.

After the Air Raid in Algiers



Where bombs fall, rubble remains, whether it's Warsaw, Rotterdam, Coventry or Algiers. Here French air raid wardens clean up debris after German bombs fell on residential section of Algerian capital.



Bombs wiped out the family of this Algiers woman who sits amid ruins of her home.



Algiers' defence against Axis air raiders was this concentration of anti-aircraft fire, making a vivid pattern of flak in the night sky. Several of the attacking bombers were brought down.

Model For All Unions

By WILLIAM HARD
(In Reader's Digest)

IN PREVIOUS articles I have urged that all unions be required by law to hold regular elections, to make regular financial reports, to get a majority vote of rank-and-file members before striking or picketing, and—in short—to operate democratically.

It has been alleged that such laws would cripple the unions. So now I write about the International Typographical Union—the printers' union.

The Typographical Union is the oldest union in North America. Its local branch in Washington, D.C., was founded in 1815. Its local in New York City was founded in 1850 by Horace Greeley. In 1862 these and other locals merged to make the international union, which now has its headquarters in Indianapolis. Today this union has almost 900 locals and more than 80,000 members. In towns of 7,000 and above, it sets the type for over 85 per cent of all newspapers and printing establishments.

Clearly it has been successful for itself. It also has been successful for its members.

Print shops used to be dark and dirty; the air in them was foul; the workday was 12 hours; tuberculosis was an accepted printer's ailment; the average age of printers at death was 28.

ESTABLISH SANATORIUM

The union made up its mind to lift that age. All locals of the union formed "Committees on Sanitation" which pleaded with employers and health authorities, and pushed print shops into the forefront of early industrial sanitary progress. Then, in 1892, the union established the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs—a sanatorium for tuberculous members and a place of retirement for aged ones. The union has spent more than \$9,000,000 on it.

Above all, the union has reduced the workday. Work in a modern composing room is fast, intense, exhausting. The union has gradually brought the worktime of its members down from 12 hours a day to a maximum of 40 hours a week—except for war needs and other emergencies.

The consequence to the lives of its members cannot be a mere coincidence. Their average age at death has been lifted from 28 to the following levels:

By 1900, to 41; by 1910, to 46; by 1920, to 53; by 1930, to 59; by 1942, to 64.

This union has served life. Its success is unquestionable. So, next: Has it won this success by dictatorship over its members and class war against its employers?

It has not. Among its 900 locals there have been plenty of instances of hot-headedness and unreasonableness. The main point nevertheless remains that the Typographical Union, so old, so successful, is utterly anti-dictatorship and utterly anti-class war. Let us look at its methods from the bottom up.

You start toward being a member of the Typographical Union

by becoming an apprentice. You can become an apprentice at 16. Then for six years you study your trade by practice in the shop and by taking 149 printed lessons sent to you by the union's Bureau of Education. These lessons are so complete that they have been adopted by many school systems as official textbooks.

A special set of lessons tells you about unionism. You are taught to remember the 19 London Times printers who in the early 19th century were sent to jail for trying to have a union. You are taught that union men must sacrifice for each other in order to continue to have a union. You are taught that it will be your duty to attend union meetings and to vote on all union problems.

But you are also taught about employers. You are taught that "labor should not be unfriendly to capital"; that "capital and labor both are essential to efficient and economical production"; that the union should "insure high-class workmanship"; that it should strive to "reduce unit costs"; that the employers of the Typographical Union have virtually never broken a contract with the union, and that no local should ever break a contract with any employer; that every local should regard itself as a "partner" with the employer in the production process; that every preacher of class war, every Communist, every Fascist, every Nazi, is an enemy to the union and should be eliminated from the whole labor movement.

On all these lessons the apprentice must pass examinations. Then he is a journeyman and a full member of the union and starts voting. He spends lots of his time voting.

DECENTRALIZED

The Typographical Union insists that its locals shall manage their own local affairs. Some unions get themselves centralized into their national headquarters. Their national officers become national despots. They found dynasties. The Typographical Union nourishes democracy's taproot: local self-government.

Every Typographical Union local must hold a regular monthly meeting on a regular stated day. It must elect an auditing committee or employ a certified public accountant to examine the books of its officers every three months. It must vote on every contract with an employer; and the contract binds every member. It must conduct a referendum of all its members and get a majority before it can raise its dues. It must vote on any proposed strike and get a three-quarters majority before striking.

In these circumstances no "one-man-rule" is possible. And if this union can prevent the birth of "labor bosses," all unions can.

Unions normally choose their national officers in a convention of elected delegates. That's democratic enough for most of us. But the members of the Typographical Union nominate and elect their national officers themselves in a nation-wide referendum. It happens every two years. It is

one of the most instructive events under the democratic sky.

Members who aspire to be candidates must announce themselves in four lines of six-point type, one column wide, in the December and January issues of the Typographical Journal, the union's paper mailed to every member. The Journal has to print the announcements of all aspirants to national offices whether the existing officers like them or not. They often do not.

TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

The union, being democratic, just naturally has the two-party system. One party is called the "Independents," the other the "Progressives." Each gets its issues by watching the other and pouncing upon it for the general welfare, just like "Republicans" and "Democrats." And, just as there are men known as national Democratic or Republican leaders, so there are union-wide Progressive and Independent leaders.

In February the locals nominate. Each may name one man for each national office. A local with a majority of Independents will vote for a nationally known Independent. Another local will vote for a Progressive leader. In the case of each national office, the five men nominated by the largest number of locals become the nation-wide candidates. Often, however, it turns out that all the Progressive locals have voted for one man, and all the Independent locals for another, so that only two men run in the final election.

The names of the nominees are printed in the Journal in April. Each nominee may state his qualifications in the Journal—up to 200 words' worth of them.

On the third Wednesday in May the locals vote by secret ballot. The sealed ballots are forwarded to Indianapolis, where, on May 31, while watchers from both parties watch, they are opened and totaled; and the victors are proclaimed. The process has taken six months; but it is absolutely stealproof.

And if this union can operate stealproof elections, all unions can. The coercion and fraud that so often occur in union elections are not necessary to a strong and energetic labor movement.

Now let us look at some more referendum democracy in the Typographical Union. In 1937, Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, sent the union a letter. It said that an AFL convention had ordered the union to pay to the AFL a new assessment of one cent per member per month. The Typographical Union was shocked to its foundations.

The union has an annual convention of its own. This convention does a lot of important enacting of "general laws" and "by-laws" for the whole union. But there are two things it cannot do. It cannot by itself amend the union's constitution. And it cannot by itself levy a new tax upon the members. Both those things have to go to a referendum vote of the entire membership.

When the members of the Typographical Union thought of an

AFL convention trying to do to them in taxation what not even their own convention could do, they went white hot. They yelled "Dictatorship!" and they rushed to a referendum. They voted four to one to decline to pay the new AFL assessment.

HELPED FOUND AFL

The Typographical Union in the early 1880's was the main force in the founding of the AFL. Now it is "independent," belonging neither to the AFL nor to the CIO. At its 1942 convention it adopted a resolution saying that it would like to unite itself with a reunited American labor movement—but only on one condition, namely: "The establishment of democratic procedures in all affiliated unions."

And it came near adding another condition, namely: "The elimination of gangsterism and the barring from office of all associates of underworld characters in all affiliated unions."

I ask: Is the Typographical Union anti-union because it charges that undemocratic procedures exist in unions?

I suggest that citizens are equally tired of business leaders who cry "anti-business" to stop business reforms and of union leaders who cry "anti-union" to stop union reforms.

Now let us look at the Typographical Union's funds. On this point our unions are often unfairly attacked. People say:

"Look at all their money, taken off poor working people!"

It is a foolish remark till we know what the money was spent for.

The international organization of the Typographical Union, in its last fiscal year, collected more than \$4,000,000 from its members, which is about \$1 a week per member. It's a lot. But the union spent more than \$400,000 on the Union Printers' Home, and almost \$3,000,000 on pensions for old members. It spent \$500,000 on funeral benefits and continued to be able to say, "No union printer ever filled a pauper's grave." It spent \$100,000 on the Typographical Journal. Its expenses for all its elected officers and employed organizers, for all their traveling expenses and for all other services, and they were many, amounted to less than \$200,000. It works out to less than five cents per member per week. No corporation does a tighter job of economy.

Claude Baker, president, and Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer, get \$7,500 a year. How many businesses with an annual turnover of more than \$4,000,000 pay less to their top men?

But how do I know that the union accounts are straight? Because they are checked twice a year by a committee of three auditors elected by the total membership of the union; and because they are additionally checked twice a year by certified public accountants; and because they are printed every month in page after page of the Typographical Journal.

Many other unions come equally clean. Therefore all can and should and must.

Foothills Diary

By VIOLET H. WILSON

THREE weeks ago three feet of snow fell here in one day and lay heavy on the ground, but today the air is filled with the scent of the Balm of Gileads and under the poplar trees as far as the eye can see there lies a purple shadow, the little wild violets of the prairie. On the hillside the shooting stars and the buffalo beans make, with the forget-me-nots a dazzling carpet, the latter no bluer than the famed Alberta skies.

This forest reserve is a lovely and comparatively unknown part of Canada. To the east the hills roll gently down to lose themselves in the plains, while to the west, springing higher and higher they are suddenly part of the snow-crowned Rockies. This is the land of the cowboy and of the old-time rancher.

OLD-TIME PROSPERITY

A few years ago ranching life seemed doomed to extinction, but now, with all the world demanding meat and more meat it is re-

gaining something of its old-time prosperity and importance. Cattle that three years ago sold for only \$34.00 today fetch anything from \$100 to \$150. So once again up all the lovely winding trails great droves of cattle are moving slowly to their summer quarters in the upper hills where fresh water and green pasturage never fails.

With the cattle come the cowboys and the cowgirls and every house en route is open to them. As you sit down to dinner there may be a knock at the door and you will have three husky guests to help dispose of your meat ration. Perhaps before you finish there will be two or three or even four more and most of them will expect to spend the night. Western hospitality has always taken this sort of thing in its stride, but sugar and tea rationing is beginning to impose a strain. The cowgirls are generally the daughters of the ranch, but the cowboys (who may be anywhere from 17 to 70) are a mixed lot; Swede and Cockney, Irish and French, they are of many types and classes.

One of our visitors was a young

Canadian sailor who had been granted special leave from the navy in order that he might help his father on the ranch during this busy spring season. Two years ago he left these quiet hills for the first time. Since then he has sailed the seven seas, to Iceland, Russia and Gibraltar and over the wide Pacific, but still, he thinks "a horse is better riding than a ship." Another of our guests was a man of over 70 who had ridden 45 miles the day he arrived at this ranch.

"Yes," he was "a little tired," he said, but we discovered later, not too tired to clean us out at poker that night. Charlie Mikel remembers arriving in Calgary as a small boy in 1881, when that now busy city was only a city of tents. His father built the first house in the settlement, a pointed reminder of the youth of this country.

Today I had my first experience of cattle branding; it was not a pleasant one. Perhaps the worst feature is the noise, the agonized bawling of the cows as their calves are taken from them

and the equally agonized cries of the calves as the hot iron sears them. Add to that the smell of burning hair and you will understand why I fled to the furthest hills.

PRODUCE FUEL FOR WAR

These hills are producing not only food for our armies but fuel for our war machines. In the most remote spots one comes suddenly upon an oil derrick, for we are really on the outer fringes of the Turner Valley oil fields. From them daily, 30,000 barrels of oil are shipped in to Calgary. The refineries and tanks of the village itself are closely guarded these days. At night the high fences are brilliantly illuminated, not with the gas flares of other days but with more war-like searchlights. And as a further reminder that these hills are not as peaceful as they seem, up in the blue sky the young men of the Empire training schools are preparing themselves for our defence, as all day long they dip and dive and glide through the clear light air.

Fewer Husbands

By AMRAN SCHEINFELD
in Collier's

FOR the first time this continent is confronted with a big shortage of potential husbands. The situation already is so serious that one out of every seven girls now seems headed for spinsterhood. And if we add to this the young widows and divorcees who won't be able to marry again, we are threatened with a standing population of millions of women—six, seven, eight million, no one can estimate exactly how many—who will have to go through life without husbands.

This simple fact is social dynamite. It can rock the foundations of our social system and attitudes toward sex, cut down our population, change our way of life.

Those who best understand the dangers ahead—our population experts, sociologists, economists and psychologists—are genuinely concerned. They have seen throughout Europe, notably in Sweden, England, France and Germany, the grave changes that have accompanied marked reductions in the proportion of men to women. They know that unless we begin planning speedily and realistically to meet the unbalanced situation of the two sexes, it is going to be difficult to maintain our present-day moral and social standards.

You can't blame the situation on the war. It will make things worse, but it isn't the primary cause. Long before it started, there had been a steady drop in the ratio of men to women. If the war ended today and we could recall to life and health every one of our casualties, there still would not be nearly enough men to provide husbands for all our girls.

There are two fundamental causes for our man shortage. One is biological, affecting the whole civilized world: the fact that males are inherently weaker in resistance to disease and death. The other cause is peculiar to this continent, and results from our having used up the artificially created male surplus brought in by past immigrations.

Most dramatic is the biological factor: Males enter the world with the cards stacked against them. No matter how we might equalize conditions for both sexes—by abolishing war, or eliminating accidents and added strains on men—males are destined to die off at a faster rate from the moment of conception on through life.

That fact now is known to apply not only to human beings, but to most of the animal kingdom. From mice to elephants, from birds to flies and fish, in almost every species the male is biologically less resistant, and has, on the average, a shorter life span.

One of the most interesting ex-

periments on this point was made at the New York Aquarium, with guppies, the familiar little tropical fish that give birth to live offspring. Expectant mamma guppies were placed in one tank, and after their hundreds of progeny had been born and had grown for a certain period, they were counted by sexes. It was found that the females outnumbered the males two to one. To prove that this wasn't because more females had been born in the first place, in another tank there were placed large numbers of growing guppies, males and females in equal proportions. And here, too, after a certain period in which many had died off, it was found that twice as many females as males survived.

This does not apply as startlingly to human beings. But if we follow a population of men and women into old age—the 90's and over—we also find that twice as many females as males survive.

One of the reasons for this much higher survival rate of females is that males are more likely to enter the world with inherited defects. Another is that the female organic mechanism is better able to adjust to sudden internal upsets or external adversities. And strangely enough, under modern conditions, childbearing may strengthen many women.

DISCRIMINATION BY NATURE

Before babies ever are born, nature begins to discriminate. The casualties among male embryos are vastly greater than among female embryos. In the third month after conception, four times as many male embryos die off. By the time the threshold of birth is crossed, a heavy toll has been taken of the males who had been conceived.

To compensate, nature starts things off with many more males. Despite prenatal losses, 105 to 106 boys are born for every 100 girls.

But immediately, the greater toll of boys makes itself felt. Among infants dying before their first birthday, at least 25 per cent more boys than girls are carried off. During childhood this mortality ratio drops, but at maturity the male death rate goes up again, and thereafter the death toll among men is at least 25 per cent higher than it is among women. By the time the mid-20's, the principal marriage years, are reached, the original surplus is completely gone, and thereafter women increasingly outnumber men.

One remarkable fact is that as the "expectation of life" has been extended, women have profited much more than men have. From 1900 to 1941, the expectation of life at birth had been increased by an average of about 15 years for white males, but had gone up 17 years for white females.

A strange seesaw is at work

here. The higher the death rate anywhere, the lower usually is the excess of male over female deaths. The more the mortality rate is brought down in any population, the higher goes the excess of male deaths.

This should not be too difficult to understand. As the more virulent plagues are wiped out, as living conditions, hygiene and medical care are improved and the hazards of childbearing reduced, the inherent resistance advantages of women are given increased opportunity to assert themselves. The result has been a constantly widening gap in life spans between the two sexes. It is a trend which is going to continue. If nothing else entered the picture, this alone would lead to a steadily increasing surplus of women.

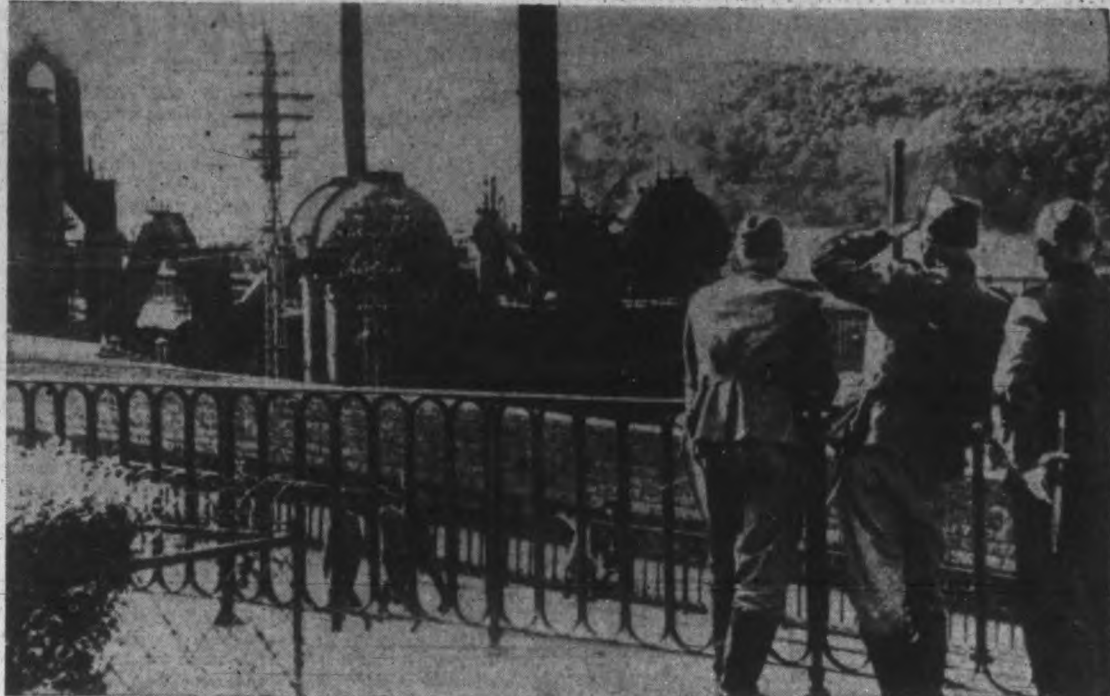
Up to this present generation, we always had more than enough men to go around, with "seconds" as well, for young widows and divorcees. The biological factors noted had not yet worked to create an excess of females; and more important, we were still able to draw upon the heavy surplus of foreign-born males brought in by previous immigrations. Now the situation for girls is something like playing "Going to Jerusalem," using men instead of chairs: With each turn of the years, additional men have been yanked away and more girls have been left to stand alone.

We now have almost exactly 100 males to every 100 females, although in 1930 there were 102.5 males to 100 females. But the figures are deceptive. First, they count as present all the men who went overseas, and do not take into consideration the war casualties. Again, the figures include the 500,000 surplus of males under 21 which is destined to be wiped out with maturity. Last, but far from least, the figures include a relatively huge male surplus of 600,000 in the foreign-born groups, mostly over 50, and few of them marriage prospects. Subtracting these, by 1940 our white population in the ages of 21 and over had a surplus of 500,000 females.

But matching the sexes purely by numbers and age for age involves another fallacy. Women generally marry men several years older, while men prefer women younger than themselves.

This principle has a second biological basis. Girls mature several years earlier than boys, and a woman's reproductive life begins earlier and ends much sooner than a man's. Nature herself has dictated an age difference when matching the sexes; from a social point it is also desirable. In most groups, we find the average difference in age between wife and husband to be about three years, and in some groups, especially among those who marry at later ages, from four to five years.

Schneider Works at La Creusot Get Second R.A.F. Treatment



Swiss dispatches said "not a house was left standing" around the sprawling Schneider armament works at Le Creusot, 170 miles southeast of Paris, after its second bombing last week-end by the R.A.F. The Air Ministry described it as a "concentrated and effective" blow against Nazi war production. German soldiers occupying France here look over the giant plant which is comparable to the great Krupp works in size and output.

Mob Hysteria at Its Worst in Detroit's Race Riots



Copyright, 1943, Star Newspaper Service. Twenty-nine were killed, 700 injured, 1,250 arrested, and 929 jailed as a result of scenes of violence as pictured above during the race riots in Detroit, Mich., between whites and Negroes. Federal troops had to be called to quell the worst civil disturbance in United States since the Great War.



Copyright, 1943, Star Newspaper Service. In this scene of rioting in Detroit, Mich., the streets can be seen full of rioters. Everywhere are signs of the bloody battle where whites and Negroes clashed in hot fury.

They're Jumping to Get at the Japs



These are the troops who'll shoulder a big share of the fighting when time comes to push the Jap out of occupied areas in the Far East. With Oriental war cries on their lips, infantrymen of the Chinese Expeditionary Force hurdle a wall in the obstacle course at training centre in India. They carry bolt-action rifles.

Merriman Talks

SALUTING TOP HATS

Geoffrey le Gallais raises a question that was bound to come up sooner or later. He's the kind of chap who would. I think it is the Channel Islander in him. The veteran mariner, also a Channel Islander, gets fun the same way, throwing the match that starts a conversational furnace and then sitting on the sidelines chuckling in a detached sort of way. Or rather, he used to, in the leisurely prewar days. He's a man of action now.

In a more or less challenging letter Geoff asks if any civilians rate a salute and if "Piccadilly medals" as he calls them should be worn on a uniform. He also asks if there is any precedent for civilians taking the salute, or if it is just another of Victoria's quaint practices.

Of course, Geoff knows the answers as well or better than I do. Besides being a man of deep and profound wisdom, extensively versed on a wide range of subjects, he is, I know, an expert on military lore and law.

That being the case, Geoff knows that not only in Victoria but in every other part of Canada and in every part of the world

where there are soldiers and uniforms it is a common practice for civilians, who because of their high standing, are placed at a saluting base for some particular reason to take the salute.

What I was afraid Geoff would ask is how the saluting of a civilian reconciled with the old instructions which used to be given to the troops: "You are not saluting a man, you are saluting the uniform he wears or the king's commission."

Probably Geoff, with a few thousand others, never accepted this argument as the drill sergeant expected him to, and the fact that troops are sometimes called upon to salute a top hat and frock coat strengthened his conviction that the sergeant was merely trying to ease an irritation and that a man was actually called upon to salute a man, not a uniform, a rank or a commission.

PEACETIME ARGUMENT

However, Geoff, this is one of the oldest beefs of the troops. It is a good subject to argue in peacetimes. You know from your own experience that when troops get into the real business of fighting saluting cuts no ice. For the little difference it makes it isn't worth striking a discordant note at this time.

And, too, Geoff, think of the

poor officers. There are hundreds of men in town to every officer, so he has to salute a hundred to one . . . unless like many of the "other ranks" he develops that unseeing, glassy stare or a sudden interest in a hardware window at the moment officer and men pass.

"PICCADILLY MEDALS"

After all, all a soldier does is raise an arm and bend an elbow. A bemuddled veteran or a smart young flight sergeant back from overseas with a D.F.M. and 30 trips over enemy territory to his credit is called upon to do that to a young sub-lieutenant in a home job.

But all the regulations can do is to make him go through the motions. His thoughts are his own.

As for the medals, Geoff, I think you have something there. For the chaps who have a couple or more dinkum medals for soldiering it is a bit galling to see another chap with no fighting record at all sporting as many or more medals distributed during peacetime and worn on a uniform as war ribbons are worn.

However, it isn't so bad when they are mixed with war ribbons as when they are worn on a uniform by a soldier who has no other ribbons to wear. Civilian decorations have no place on an army uniform—except legally.